

'Nothing Matters Now
But Victory'
Canada's Third Victory Loan Slogan

Victoria Daily Times

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Final BULLETINS

U.S. Troops Land in Liberia

LONDON (CP)—A Reuters' dispatch from Monrovia, Liberia, tonight said United States troops had arrived in that negro republic on the "bulge" of west Africa.

Knock Out 500 Japs

CHUNGKING (AP)—Five hundred Japanese were killed or injured when a troop train struck a Chinese mine near Shanshi, northern Kiangsi province, the Chinese announced today.

386 Medals Given

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA (CP)—Three hundred and eighty-six medals were pinned on American air heroes at an advanced operational base today in the greatest mass presentation of awards for valor in the United States army's brief history in the southwest Pacific.

Bag Jap Ship

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (AP)—Fliers returning from a patrol during which their flying fortress bombed a big Japanese merchantman in the Buin area of the Solomons said today the enemy ship was seen swinging in wide, erratic circles apparently out of control. (The attack reported in the communiqué earlier today said the results were not known.)

\$4,798 a Minute

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada, during September, spent \$4,798 a minute, \$287,936 an hour, \$6,910, 453 a day to meet direct war expenditures—a total of \$207,313, 612 for the month, it was disclosed today.

Dies on Train

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Thelma Downey, 27, wife of Ed Downey, star of the New Westminister Salmonbellies lacrosse team, died of a heart attack on a train in northern Ontario as she was traveling with the team back to the coast Friday night, it was learned here today.

New Cuba-Russia Links

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba established diplomatic relations with Moscow today for the first time since the Czarist days of imperial Russia, and thus became the only Latin-American country to have formal relations with the Soviet Union.

500 Go to Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five hundred United States soldiers this afternoon were familiarizing themselves with Vancouver streets over which they will ride tomorrow as part of a giant parade launching the local campaign for Canada's Third Victory Loan.

Speed Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backing up the United States' army's high command, the House of Representatives refused today to consider amendments to the 18 and 19-year-old draft bill which would have barred use of 'teen age troops in foreign combat until first trained for a year on American soil.

With passage of the bill by nightfall apparently assured, the House blocked the training period amendment by adopting a rule preventing consideration of any amendments offered from the floor except those bearing directly on changing the present 20-to-45 age range for selective service.

Stalingrad Defenders Retreat Into City

N.S.-Nfd. Ship Sunk by U-Boat; 137 Lose Lives

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—An Axis torpedo launched in the predawn dark sent the steamship Caribou to the bottom, and 137 persons perished in the sinking of the passenger vessel on her run across Cabot Strait from Nova Scotia to Port Aux Basques, Newfoundland.

The blackest Maritime tragedy in the history of naval warfare off Canada's coast was lightened only by the Canadian navy's rescue of 101 out of the 238 men, women and children who had started off on the 101-mile trip only six hours before the torpedo struck on the morning of Oct. 14. (See survivors' stories, page 2.)

Fifty-four Canadians, 13 Americans, a large group of Newfoundlanders and a number of Royal Navy seamen were the victims.

16 WOMEN DIE

Sixteen were women—one of them the first Canadian Navy nursing sister to die on duty—and 14 were children.

Of the Canadian dead, 35 were members of the army, navy and air force, 18 were civilian passengers and one was a member of the crew of the Caribou, operated by the Newfoundland government.

The Newfoundland crew of 46 gave up 31 men, fighting to the last to push their ship at the surface U-boat in an attempt to ram her. Capt. Ben Taverner, the Newfoundland skipper, went down with two sons who served under him as officers.

TURNED OVER LIFEBOAT

The U-boat, after launching its torpedo under water, came to the surface to watch the end of the Caribou. As she broke water directly beneath a lifeboat and one or two life rafts, she upset them, and more victims were tossed to the waves.

For three hours the survivors struggled in the sea and it was another two hours before all those who still lived were taken aboard ship.

One only of the 15 children aboard the Caribou lived to reach shore. He was 15-month-old Leonard Shiers of Halifax, who was carried away three times but managed to find a new rescuer each time. His mother was saved too.

SHIP BREAKS UP

The explosion plunged the vessel into darkness, adding to the confusion. Some of the survivors said she broke in two before slipping under. And half her life-saving equipment was smashed when the torpedo drove into her starboard side.

Survivors said most of the crewmen stuck to the ship to the end, helping passengers off and trying to keep order in the milling mass of passengers. The one woman in the crew, Stewardess Fitzpatrick of Newfoundland, was carried down with the Caribou.

U.S. Fliers Stage New Kiska Attack; Bomb 3 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States army B-21 bombers attacked and probably sank one destroyer, damaged another and set a cargo ship on fire, the navy announced today, in attacks on Japanese shipping and naval forces at and near Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

The communiqué, reporting medium bombers in action in the north Pacific for the first time, said:

"Oct. 15:

"Army 'marauder' bombers (Martin B-26s) attacked and damaged an enemy cargo ship in Gertrude Cove on the south coast of Kiska Island. At least one direct hit set fire to the ship, which was seen still burning several hours later. One United States plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

"Army 'marauders' also attacked two Japanese destroyers to the northward of Kiska. Both destroyers were damaged, one by three hits and the other by one hit, resulting in probable sinking of the former."

The Japanese have now had at least 42 ships sunk or damaged in their effort to hold a base in the Aleutian Islands.

100 'Devil Dogs' Greeted on Arrival

"Send Us More Japs!"—Wake

Island, 1941.

"Do You Want to Live Forever?"—Belleau Wood, 1918.

One hundred men of the famed U.S. Marine Corps, whose battles above, have gone down in history arrived in Victoria from Seattle this afternoon to lead the Third Victory Loan Parade.

It was the first time a unit of the U.S. Marines had been on formal parade in Victoria. Victorians have read about the exploits of the "Leathernecks" and the "Devil Dogs," the men of Uncle Sam's No. 1 fighting organization, or seen them in the movies. But few had actually seen them in real life before.

A crowd gathered at the C.P.R. dock where J. W. Spencer, chairman of the Island Victory Loan committee, accompanied by Canadian navy, army and air force officers, formally welcomed the marines and their officers, Capt. H. J. Chapman, Lieut. E. F. Scott and Lieut. B. B. Hammond.

The Marines were taken to the Bay Street Armories to await the beginning of the parade. They are staying tonight at the Canadian Navy Barracks, Esquimalt. They will leave Sunday at 4:30 p.m. for Seattle.

Preparing for Blow?

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—British warships, air force and ground troops at Gibraltar carried out the biggest manoeuvres there Friday night since the war's start, the German radio reported today in a dispatch from La Linea, Spanish port facing the British base.

Macdonald, Nelles At R.C.N. College Opening Wednesday



HON. ANGUS MACDONALD



VICE-ADMIRAL P. NELLES

Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister for Naval Services, and Vice-Admiral Percy Nelles, chief of naval staff, who are now on their way from Ottawa, will attend the official opening of the new Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, Esquimalt, Wednesday morning at 10:30. They will be accompanied by Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N., commanding officer, Pacific coast.

In front of the administration building, formerly the Dunsuir home in Hatley Park, the colorful ceremony will see the college commissioned. With the impressive hoisting of the White Ensign, the college actually will come into existence. H.M.C.S. Royal Roads having "paid off" immediately prior, no establishment will exist officially for the few minutes before the R.C.N. college is commissioned.

CHIEFS WILL SPEAK

After the commissioning ceremony Mr. Macdonald will address the guests, college staff and the cadets in the college gymnasium. Vice-Admiral Nelles, too, will speak.

Invitations have been sent out to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Premier and Mrs. John Hart, Mayor and Mrs. A. McGavin, senior officers of the army and R.C.A.F., senior officers of the United States Navy, representatives of the churches and public and private schools.

At 10:25 Mr. Macdonald and Vice-Admiral Nelles will arrive at the college. The commanding officer, Cmdr. J. M. Grant, R.C.N., will introduce them to the college staff officers. They will then walk to the foot of the flagstaff, at which time a bugler will sound the "Alert." With the hoisting of the Colors, the band of H.M.C.S. Naden will play the National Anthem, followed by the bugler sounding "Carry On." There will then be prayers by the senior Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplains.

MARCH PAST

With the college commissioned, Mr. Macdonald and Vice-Admiral Nelles will inspect the cadets, and will then review a march past of the cadets. After the march past the cadets will carry on to the gymnasium, followed by the official party and guests. Following the addresses in the gymnasium, there will be an inspection of the college grounds and buildings.

Where U.S., Jap Forces Struggle for Guadalcanal



Here's some of the results of the growing battle for the Solomon Islands—what was a U.S. aircraft hangar, now charred ruins, after a Jap bomber scored a direct hit on it during action at Guadalcanal. Even now, reinforced Japs are blasting back at American units in a critical battle that may decide the fate of the strategic South Pacific island area. Official navy photo.

Stillwell, Wavell, Auchinleck Get Together in India

NEW DELHI (CP)—Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in China, arrived from Chungking today and said he would see Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief in India, tomorrow.

The arrival of Stilwell, who directed Chinese forces in the battle of Burma last spring, coincided with growing speculation on prospects of Allied attempts at a comeback against the Japanese there.

The belief that some major operation might be developing, was strengthened Friday by the return of Gen. Wavell from an inspection tour which took him across India's Burma frontier.

Arrival here of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, former commander of the British 8th army in North Africa, was also announced today.

(The dispatch did not reveal the official capacity in which Gen. Auchinleck, who was relieved of command of the 8th Army last Aug. 18, had traveled to India. At the time he was replaced in North Africa by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, authoritative sources in London indicated Gen. Auchinleck would shortly be assigned to a new post.)

Tempo of Air War In Mid-east Rises

CAIRO (AP)—British fighters shot down seven Axis planes attacking Malta Friday, bringing to 107 the number of Italian and German planes shot down around the Mediterranean stronghold in the month of October, a joint British headquarters R.A.F. communiqué said today.

One other Axis plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire Thursday night, but it was included in the previous total. The official total did not include planes almost certainly destroyed.

Allied medium bombers raided shipping in Bengasi harbor by daylight after pounding the Axis supply base at Tobruk during darkness, the communiqué said. Fighter-bombers raided the landing grounds at Baba.

On the El Alamein desert front artillery batteries exchanged fire during the day after a night in which patrols were attacked on both sides.

From the raids on Bengasi, Tobruk and Daba and the operations over Malta Friday, seven British aircraft are missing, but three pilots are safe.

Victorian on Caribou

William Hathaway, 34, Victoria, was listed among those missing and believed lost in the U-boat sinking of Ss. Caribou in a dispatch from Sydney, N.S. The name is not listed in the city directory.

30,000 Nazi Troops Bombers, Tanks In Fierce Drive

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—Red army troops, defiant against odds that had forced four retreats through a strategically-important industrial section of north Stalingrad, battled fiercely today to prevent the Germans from fanning out along the bank of the Volga and breaking the flanks of the defense.

(Berlin broadcasts claimed the Germans have won the west bank of the Volga on a two-mile front.)

Stalingrad was experiencing her darkest hours of siege.

The Germans occupied an industrial settlement which had been a battlefield for weeks north of the city's heart and attempted to expand both north and south against the Soviet flanks.

Although the Russians were forced to abandon the settlement under German bombing, tank attacks and the fire of some 30,000 infantrymen, the newspaper Red Star said they checked the enemy outside that district. The invaders regrouped.

New Nazi Reserves Help Shock Troops

Later in this fourth day of the new German offensive the Soviet Information Bureau announced a withdrawal in one sector, and specifically identified, and dispatched said the battle was intensified as further Nazi reserves swung into line to bolster the shock forces already numerically superior.

A fourth withdrawal of Soviet forces at Stalingrad was announced by the noon communiqué, which also reported that "at heavy cost, the Germans managed to advance slightly" in a plane-supported attack southeast of Novorossisk.

"In the Stalingrad area our troops beat off constant enemy attacks," the communiqué said in a summarizing sentence, and it reported the Russians defending one street had killed 350 Germans and destroyed 23 tanks.

But following that came the statement that "in another sector a Soviet detachment withdrew to new defense positions."

Despite the setbacks, Russian troops "are repulsing furious attacks by numerically superior enemy forces" in the area of the battered city, the communiqué announced in this 54th day of the siege.

Forty-three German tanks were declared added to the scrap heaps of war Friday, while about a regiment of infantry died in the struggle to decide whether the swastika or the Red flag was to fly above the ruins.

Again Say Russians Face Annihilation

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The German high command claimed today that Nazi forces overran numerous Soviet positions in Stalingrad Friday in an advance which cut off Red army troops northwest of the city and left the Russians "facing annihilation."

"Infantry and armored formations, in close co-operation with incessantly attacking air formations and flak artillery, continued their attacks in spite of embittered enemy opposition," the war bulletin said.

In the Caucasus, the high command said Axis forces registered new gains along the Black Sea coast below Novorossisk and on the central sector along the Terek River where Rumanian forces were said to have captured numerous mountain positions and Russian prisoners.

The high command also claimed German troops have occupied Schaumyan, a town on the 60-mile road leading southwestward from the captured city of Malgok to the port of Tuapse.

(This indicates a pincer movement is developing against Russian defenders of the western Caucasus, for Tuapse is the objective of Nazi and Rumanian divisions swinging southeastward down the Black Sea coast from Novorossisk.)

(Available maps do not show Schaumyan.)

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By GLENN BABB

Associated Press Staff Writer

Gen. Tojo's government is concerned about Japan's home front. Its agencies responsible for civilian morale have been working overtime this week. Tokyo is in the throes of a week-long festival devoted to the dedication of those who died on the battlefields of the Philippines, Malaya and the Indies.

Radio Tokyo is broadcasting thousands of words extolling the achievements of the Tojo regime, the excuse being the anniversary Sunday of its inauguration last year as a preliminary to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

KNOW CRISIS AT HAND

There is no denying that Tojo and his sword-rattling clan have gone a long way in one year. Not even Hitler's record can show 12 months of such successful plunder.

But obviously Japan is at a crisis of her Pacific war and her leaders feel the need of strengthening popular enthusiasm for the war effort. These leaders naturally are not tipping their hands. It may be, of course, that some new adventure is in the making, such as a smash at Siberia or a thrust deeper into the southwest Pacific.

But circumstances suggest that the psychological preparation is

for a different phase of the war, one essentially defensive and therefore more difficult for the home front to endure. Already the Japanese people have been warned the war will last for years—perhaps 100 years, Tojo has said—and it is likely the imperial command looks forward to a long period of battling to retain booty already grabbed.

DEFLATED ALREADY

If the forces the Japanese have thrown into the battle of Guadalcanal should overwhelm the grimly-fighting Americans, Tojo could hardly represent that to his people as a fine victory. For he already has told them that Japan has conquered in the Solomons and destroyed there what was left of the United States fleet after the Coral Sea and Midway.

The festival of hero-dedication now in progress in Tokyo illustrates vividly the spiritual and psychological forces Japan's soldier leaders can invoke. Tokyo broadcasts describe great throngs worshipping at the empire's primary military temple, the Yasukuni Shrine on Kudan Hill, just across the moat from the palace of the Son of Heaven. There is no reason to doubt these accounts of popular response and emotion. We have no justification for hoping that Japanese morale will prove brittle when adversity comes.

Consecrate Dagger

The Commando dagger, symbol of Canada's Third Victory Loan, will be formally consecrated at Athletic Park Sunday at 3 during a ceremony at which Mr. Justice G. McGe. Sloan of the Court of Appeal will deliver the main address.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will hand the weapon to J. W. Spencer, chairman of the Vancouver Island loan committee. It will remain in the committee's possession until the Island quota has been reached, when it will be forwarded to some unit overseas.

Prayers and hymns will be offered during the function, with the Arion Club leading the singing and the Garrison band providing the music.

Laval Troops Kill 55 Frenchmen, Wound 400

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty persons were killed and 200 wounded at Lyons and 15 were killed and 200 wounded at Amberg Friday when Vichy French mobile guards, police and Legion storm troops fought crowds demonstrating against shipment of French workmen to Germany. The BBC said today, quoting a dispatch to the Times of London. The mobile guard and the legionnaires used rifles and machine guns, it was said, and the police threw hand grenades. Several cars of a train being assembled at Lyons to take workers to Germany were demolished by an explosion, it was reported.

HITLER calls with a card in the shape of a bomb. One way to keep him away from your doorstep is to welcome the man who will call on you next Monday, or Tuesday, or one of the following days. His job will be to sell you as many Victory Bonds as you can find money to buy. You may feel like arguing about it; the new taxes have hit your pocket a severe blow. He knows that, too. But meet him cordially; he is giving his time to the only cause worth while. He is working for you and all you hold dear. And when he says to you that "Nothing Matters Now But Victory" he is telling the truth.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fairfield United Church W.A. will hold anniversary turkey dinner, Monday, Oct. 19, 6.30 p.m. Rev. Hugh McLeod will be guest speaker; musical program. ***

Leather bluffs and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. ***

Satin bedjackets, also quilted bedjackets just arrived. Helen Margo, Campbell Bldg. ***

The quilt raffied by Belmont Avenue War Services Group was won by ticket No. 2552, Mrs. Douglas, Yew Street. ***

The Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E. Subject, "The Faith of Free Women." Soloist, Mrs. Jack Bullock. ***

University Extension lecture, Monday evening, 8.15, Central Junior High School; speaker, Dr. Sedgwick; subject, "The Conditions of Peace." ***

Women's Council Table, Wednesday, Oct. 21, Central Junior High School, 8 p.m. Membership, 25c. ***

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MACDONALD
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Bitter Fighting At Guadalcanal; U.S. Navy Silent

WASHINGTON (AP)—An apparently decisive conflict for domination of the southwest Pacific raged in the Solomon Islands today between United States forces and strengthened Japanese troops supported by a heavy invasion fleet.

The enemy's effort to dislodge United States marines and army troops from important Guadalcanal airbase which the Americans seized last August, brought heavy fire from newly-landed Japanese artillery and bitter ground fighting.

In addition to enemy transports which have poured reinforcements to the Japanese-held north shore of the island, and the warships which have shelled American positions, the navy reported Friday that a large enemy fleet concentration had been sighted near Shortland Islands, 260 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

NAVY KEEPS SILENT

Naval quarters saw likelihood of a major sea battle, possibly even greater than at Midway, or in the Coral Sea. But the navy carefully guarded its fleet movements and gave no indication immediately as to what counter activity might be under way.

Allied Australian headquarters, however, reported Friday night (today, Australian time) that Allied planes, continuing to support American forces in the Solomons, had bombed a large enemy ship at Buhi, across the passage from Shortland Island. The results were not learned.

While the Americans fought to hold their Guadalcanal springboard for an aerial offensive against the rest of the Japanese-occupied islands, the enemy invaders in the Aleutian Islands at the opposite end of the Pacific war front were undergoing a terrific bombardment.

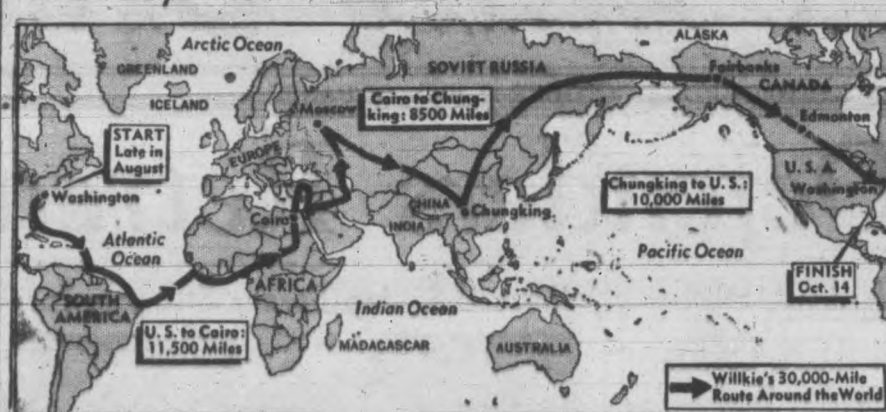
The navy reported that Thursday explosives and incendiaries were rained on Kiska, the last Japanese foothold in the islands. Many large fires were started and three enemy seaplanes destroyed on the water.

(Canadian airmen are aiding in operations in the Aleutians area but the navy communiqué did not say whether they took part in the latest action.)

LaFleche Candidate

MONTREAL (CP)—Citizens of Montreal, Outremont constituency, including prominent Liberals and Conservatives, asked Maj. Gen. L. R. LaFleche, minister of national war services, at a reception here today to run as a candidate in the riding's federal by-election Nov. 30. The belief was expressed in political circles here that he would accept the offer.

Willkie's-eye View of the World



Here's a Willkie's-eye view of the world, showing route which Mr. Willkie followed in his 50-day round-the-world trip. After reporting his observations to President Roosevelt in Washington, Mr. Willkie plans to make "a frank and candid report to the American people." He visited 13 nations, flew 30,917 miles in 161½ hours in a four-motored army plane.

Wider Reprisal Threat by Nazis

LONDON (CP)—The Berlin radio, quoting the German high command, announced Friday night that all war prisoners of Germany will be subject to reprisals for any alleged mistreatment of German captives, regardless of the theatre in which they were taken.

Thus British and Canadian prisoners could be made to suffer for any action which the Germans may claim the Russians committed against German prisoners.

Later the German radio said Canadian soldiers captured at Dieppe had been transferred to a new prison camp, but did not say where the camp was.

This was the latest development in the war of nerves which started Oct. 8 when the Germans announced they had shackled 1,376 prisoners—most of them believed to be Canadians—taken at Dieppe.

Britain and Canada retaliated by shacking a like number of Germans in their possession and Britain sought through Switzerland, its protective power, to negotiate an agreement for unshacking on both sides.

Girls Go to Ottawa For R.C.A.F. Training

Five Victoria girls listed as recruits in the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) are leaving here for Ottawa to undergo their course of training.

Miss Margaret Aileen Thom, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thom, 2424 Lincoln Road, left Friday night en route for Ottawa. Before coming to Victoria four years ago with her parents she was a schoolteacher at Maple Creek, Sask., and since coming to Victoria has been connected with the Hudson's Bay Company. Miss Thom was with the St. John Ambulance Corps and a member of the first aid group, and was active doing decontamination treatment at the Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Muriel Welsh Patterson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson, 1910 Woodley Road, is well known here in musical circles as a pianist, having her L.R.S.M. She is a native daughter and attended Monterey and Victoria High Schools. Miss Patterson was in the radio and record department of David Spencer Ltd., and was active in the Women's Service Corps, specializing in the mechanic course. She will leave for Ottawa Monday night, accompanied by another recruit, Miss Althea Ainley Gordon, Fernside Road, Gordon Head.

Miss Margaret Doreen Pashley, only daughter of Mrs. C. Pashley, 1013 Vancouver Street, is a native daughter, having attended Sir James Douglas School. She will leave later in the week for the east.

Miss Isabel Jean Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Gordon Head, and Miss Dagmar Elizabeth Fagerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fagerberg, Miller Avenue, are also recruits scheduled to take the course.

Miss Norma Charlotte Webb of Courtenay is the only up-island girl going with this group. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Webb, Box 193, Courtenay.

Archangel Speeds Up

MOSCOW (AP)—Archangel, far northern port of arrival for Allied supplies, exceeded by 15 per cent its work plan for September, the Russians announced today. Dock workers, ships crews and railwaymen are engaged in competition there to speed unloading of cargoes and their shipment to destinations.

Freshwater Fishing
Ontario's fisheries give employment to about 3,600 persons, mostly employed in fishing tugs and boats.

3 'Victory' Shows On Air Sunday

Feature programs in support of Canada's Third Victory Loan campaign to be broadcast on Sunday over CJVI and the CBC network include:

"Nazi Eyes on Canada," 4.30 to 5 p.m., P.D.T. A dramatic presentation written by Fletcher Markie and centre around the Vancouver family of Bob Maxwell. This story of Nazi covetousness of our natural resources features Judith Evelyn, Canadian star of "Angel Street," and Vincent Price, who 5 p.m., P.D.T. A dramatic presentation of the role of the Prince Consort in the Helen Hayes' production, "Victoria Regina."

Victory Loan ceremonial program, 6 to 7 p.m., P.D.T. This program originates in Toronto and will include Sir Ernest MacMillan and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the Mendelssohn Choir and Oscar Natzke, the celebrated base baritone. Among the items on the program are Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," Barlaan's "Russian Soldier Song" and Psalm 150 by Cesar Franck. The program will include the Victory Loan ceremonies, with a message from Gen. McNaughton and the reading of the commando dagger pledge in unison.

"The Knock at the Door," 9 to 9.30 p.m., P.D.T. Hitler knocks at the doors of countries scheduled for inclusion in his "New Order," in this surprise feature.

Odium in Vancouver

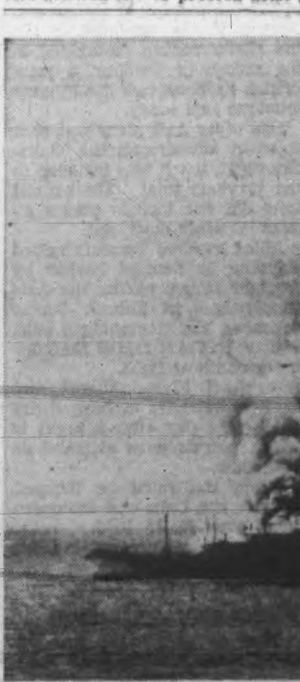
VANCOUVER (CP)—Maj. Gen. Victor W. Odium, recently returned from Australia where he was Canadian High Commissioner, said in an interview on his arrival here today from Ottawa: "I know I am going somewhere and I am ready whenever the summons comes."

(Ottawa reports have mentioned Gen. Odium as likely to be named Canada's first minister either to Russia or China.) He urged Canadians to take a serious view of events in the Pacific, saying "Australia has been under serious threat for a long time and that threat has not passed away by any means."

Refugees Reach Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Portuguese ship arrived at a Mexican port today with 800 Spanish Republican refugees after an Atlantic crossing in which she was halted by a German submarine.

Crewmen said the U-boat halted the vessel off the Canary Islands and allowed her to proceed after examination of ship's papers. The refugees mostly were from Casablanca and unoccupied France.



AUSSIE CRUISER BAGGED THIS ONE—"Somewhere off the coast of Australia" an unidentified enemy ship burns fiercely after being set afire by its crew when it was chased down by an Aussie auxiliary cruiser. The warship's guns later sank the blazing merchantman.

Canadian Fliers Tell Epic Story Of Alaska Crash

By EDWIN JOHNSON

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN ALASKA (CP)—Out of the remote regions of Canada's western front line of defence there came today the epic story of how Flt. Sgt. Frank M. Baily of Montreal and Flt. Lt. Dick Preston of Ottawa won commendations for exemplary conduct and devotion to duty.

It is the story of the crash of an R.C.A.F. plane on a communications flight from a west coast Canadian station July 21, of an 11-day trek through the Alaskan wilderness by Baily and two companions and of Baily's direction of a rescue plane flown by Preston to the scene of the crash where two others of the crew were found alive.

The plane crashed into a mountainside in dense fog 200 miles from its station. Publication of the story was held up due to delay in gathering data for a court of inquiry.

Members of the crew were: Flt. Pete Gault of Montreal, pilot; Baily; Cpl. J. P. Donald of New Westminster, B.C.; Sgt. R. Roberts of Seattle; AC1. J. MacIntosh of Penticton, B.C.; AC1. T. Maylor of Toronto and AC1. T. Silberman of Vancouver.

Donald was killed in the crash. MacIntosh was drowned attempting to ford a glacial stream. Maylor and Silberman accompanied Baily in his 11-day walk to safety while Gault and Roberts were brought out by the rescue plane.

GAVE FIRST AID

After the crash, which occurred in late afternoon, Baily was the first to regain consciousness. Although injured and groggy himself, he gave first aid to his comrades and helped bring Gault around with artificial respiration. Part of the metal of the cabin had to be chopped away to free the pilot.

The crash scattered parts of the plane over a wide area and the members of the crew were able to find only one box of emergency rations.

Baily took charge of the party. He sent Silberman, who had suffered a fractured jaw, and MacIntosh on patrol in search of some sign of habitation. He told them to leave bits of torn paper on their trail so he could follow them at the first opportunity. Gault was placed on improvised stretcher of boughs and ferns and then Baily put splints on Roberts' leg, which had been fractured.

The next day, July 22, it was found that Gault had not suffered serious injury and when he and Roberts said they could take care of themselves, Baily set out with Maylor to follow the paper trail left by Silberman and MacIntosh.

"There was no use staying on the mountainside waiting for something to show up, so I figured the wisest move was to set out while we still had the strength," Baily said.

For two days Baily and Maylor followed the trail through desolate, glacial country. Then the paper trail ended. Baily spotted footprints along the bank of a river and an hour or so later met Silberman, who said MacIntosh had been drowned. Silberman was exhausted, being unable to eat even the berries he picked because of the pain in his jaw.

The weary men dragged themselves along a trail through dense woods surrounded by towering mountains with jagged peaks rising hundreds of feet above the valley they hoped would lead them to safety.

Their only weapons were a knife and an axe with a broken handle. They saw much game, but their only food was berries, roots, bark and pollywogs from streams.

"I was so hungry that I ate anything I could lay my hands on," said Baily.

ATE AT CABIN

On the ninth day of walking, the men found an abandoned cabin. Inside there was a supply of provisions and they lost no time preparing a good meal. They also found tobacco and a can of gasoline.

The next day an airplane dived high overhead. The wanderers used the gasoline to light a fire which was spotted by the pilot of the United States craft. The next day another U.S. machine came over and the pilot dropped a message telling the men to stand aside with their arms upstretched if they were members of the missing Canadian crew. Rations were also dropped by parachute, along with a map showing where the cabin was located and telling the men how to get to the nearest settlement, a tiny coast outpost with only a half dozen inhabitants, 30 miles away.

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flown to a Canadian base by an R.C.A.F. machine, while Baily joined the crew of the rescue plane flown by Preston.

Preston made a skilful "ailor- nothing" landing with his amphibious craft on a glacial lake studded with ice cakes, many the size of miniature icebergs. From there the rescue party had to make its way through dense forest to the spot where Gault and Roberts had been left. They reached there just as the two were about to break camp and go "somewhere"—they had no idea just where.

BURIED AT SCENE

The party buried Donald where the plane had crashed and then carried Gault and Roberts on their backs up the rugged mountainside. Preston got his ship away successfully, but not without several close calls.

As he told about the crash, Baily recalled that he lit a bonfire after the crash with a \$5 bill. "I never thought we'd get out," he said.

He recalled, too, that on the long walk through the woods he had seen a glacier with several huge bones imbedded in the ice. He was certain they were mastodon bones.

Mrs. Baily had given birth to a son two days before her husband left on the ill-fated trip. She had a serious relapse when she learned he was missing, but recovered quickly when he walked into her ward after his return, still wearing the heavy growth of beard he had acquired during his stirring adventure.

Court Soon to Rule On Barring Doctor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Coady of the B.C. Supreme Court reserved decision Friday on the appeal of Dr. Everly Eldon Rogers from the decision of the Medical Council of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons barring him from practicing medicine in the province because he did not administer insulin to a patient in a diabetic coma.

W. E. Williams, K.C., counsel for the college, contended the medical profession has the final say as to who shall practice medicine in British Columbia and the courts have no jurisdiction to interfere.

Mr. Justice Coady suggested the case boiled down to the question of whether a physician should be barred from practice for adopting a treatment he believes to be superior to the recognized, orthodox methods—in this case, the use of diethor diabetes instead of insulin.

in treating a diabetic patient who died last January, and that there was bias because two doctors who made the complaint against him were members of the executive committee which inquired into the case and the council which gave judgment.

Mosquito Planes Blast Plants in Holland

LONDON (CP)—Britain's new Mosquito planes, attacking at dusk from a roof-skimming height of 100 feet, bombed factories at Hengelo, in Nazi-occupied Netherlands, without opposition Friday night, the second night in succession, the Air Ministry disclosed today.

It said coastal command Hudson bombers wrecked and forced around an Axis ship in an attack in the English Channel, all the planes returning safely.

German planes scattered bombs along the northwest coast of Britain Friday night, causing some casualties and damage, but authoritative quarters said the raids were on a small scale. One Nazi plane was shot down off the south coast this morning.

GERMAN CLAIMS

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The high command claimed today German airmen attacked concentrations of landing boats on the British south coast Friday, sinking six of the craft and damaging many others. This attack was made in daylight, the Nazi war bulletin said. Other day raids on war plants in the south of England and by night on docks and harbors in northeast England also were reported.

Two British bombers were downed Friday near Brest and four more Friday night in raids on the German Bight and the French coast, the communiqué said.

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NAZI NABBER—Sgt. Keith Elliott, the "Sergeant York" of the New Zealanders on the Alamein front, led 19 men in a bayonet attack under fire that netted 130 German prisoners, an anti-tank gun and several machine guns. (Radiophoto passed by British censor.)

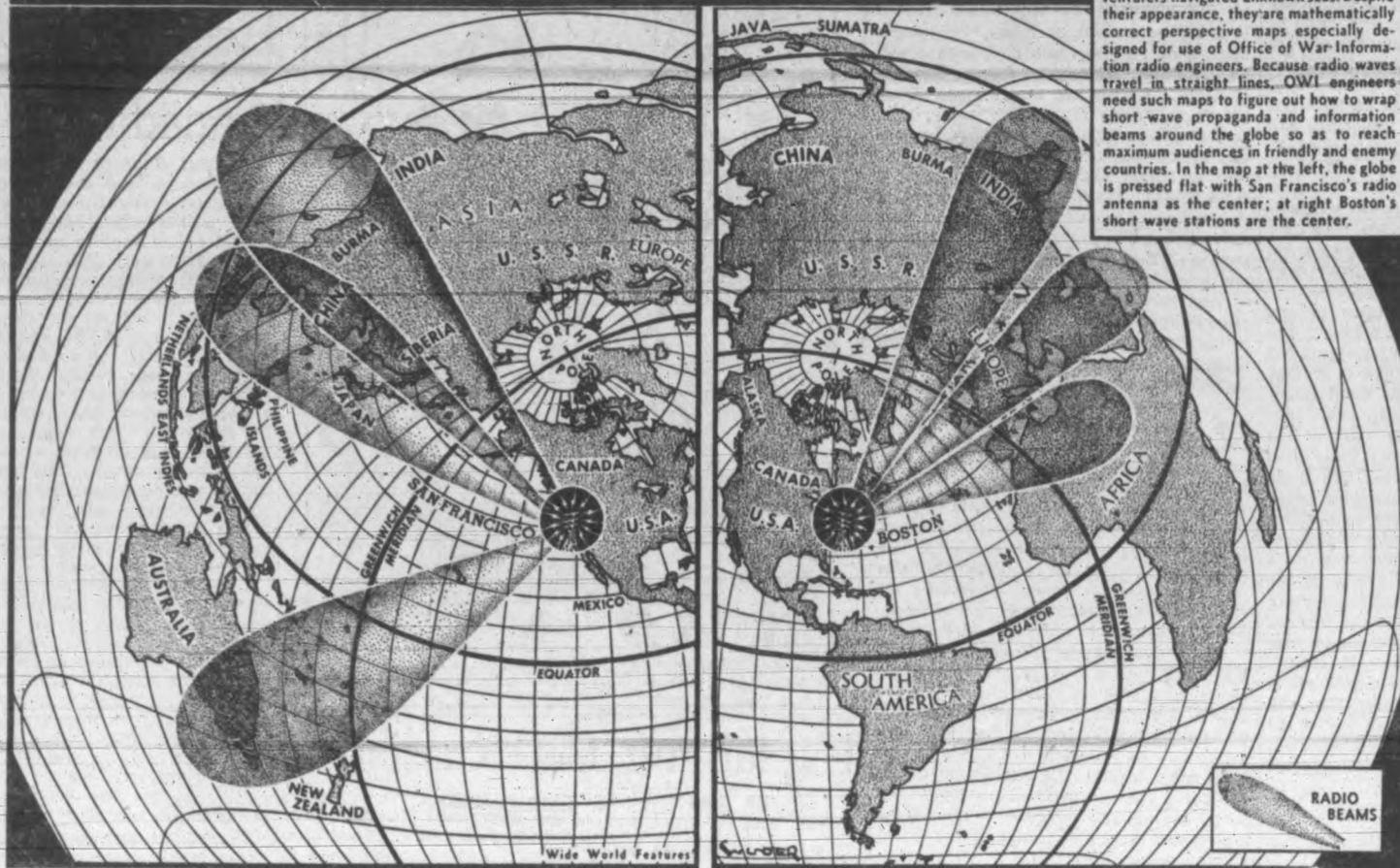
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RADIO WARFARE GOES GLOBAL



THESE queer looking global projections recall the maps with which ancient adventurers navigated unknown seas. Despite their appearance, they are mathematically correct perspective maps especially designed for use of Office of War Information radio engineers. Because radio waves travel in straight lines, OWI engineers need such maps to figure out how to wrap short-wave propaganda and information beams around the globe so as to reach maximum audiences in friendly and enemy countries. In the map at left, the globe is pressed flat with San Francisco's radio antenna as the center; at right Boston's short wave stations are the center.

SPEAKING of global maps, did you ever see any maps like these before?

In the headquarters of the Office of War Information in Washington there is a whole row of them—strange, distorted, all out of proportion according to the maps in our geography books.

At first glance you may take them for hemisphere maps—half the earth's surface. But they're

not. They're maps of the entire world.

Each of the O.W.I.'s maps has "feathers" radiating out from certain cities. The cities are those where O.W.I. short-wave foreign radio programs originate.

The "feathers" are the areas covered by the broadcasts, which can be "beamed" in any direction so as to hit a particular area.

Radio waves are no respecters of geography book maps. Neither

are these maps. Each one takes a city as the center of the earth's surface. Then everything else is laid out according to the distance from that city.

Notice what a difference the 3,000 miles between Boston and San Francisco make in the appearance of Africa and Australia—even of close-by South America.

With such maps before them, O.W.I. radio engineers can tell which radio stations can best be

used to broadcast our side of the war story to foreign lands, and friends and foes. The stations are all privately owned and are under no obligation to use O.W.I. material. In other countries the government owns the radio stations, and it is the station manager's job to keep on pouring out the propaganda office's stuff.

You can see readily why it is more practical to broadcast to Australia from San Francisco.

Australia presents a much narrower front from there, and a relatively narrow beam can cover all the heavily populated eastern section of the smallest continent.

You can see why it's harder to cover India by halves, the western half from Boston and the eastern half from San Francisco. It is the question of narrow beams again, getting maximum audiences from the smaller, concentrated beams.

New Duties Given Recruiting Head

OTTAWA (CP)—National Defence Headquarters have announced the appointment of Lt. Col. James Mess, 52, director of army recruiting, as deputy adjutant-general C at defence headquarters.

There are four deputy adjutants-general, designated by the letters A, B, C and D. In his new appointment, Col. Mess will continue in charge of the directorate of recruiting and also will be in charge of special services and auxiliary services.

Although the appointment usually carries the rank of brigadier, Col. Mess will assume his duties in a civilian capacity. He has been director of army recruiting for the past year.

Man Jumps to Death From Ottawa Bridge

OTTAWA (CP)—Police have identified a man who jumped from the interprovincial bridge into the Ottawa River Thursday night as James Goodfellow Allan, 31, of Medicine Hat, Alta.

Allan hired a taxi and told the driver to stop in the middle of the bridge so he could throw into the river a wallet which belonged to a friend who had been killed in the air force.

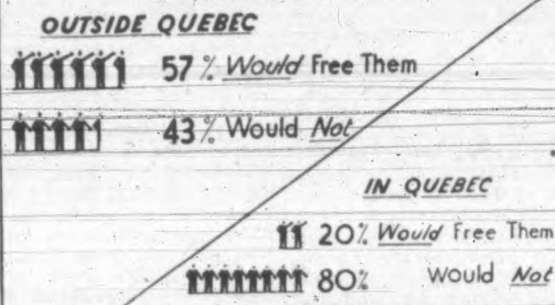
As he left the taxi he tossed the wallet back on the seat, ran to the railing and jumped over. Efforts to recover the body have not been successful.

The wallet contained papers indicating he had served in the army overseas and had been discharged in Halifax Aug. 29, 1941.

Gallup Poll

Opinion Split Fairly Evenly On Releasing Communist Leaders

Did Public Want Communists Freed?



TORONTO — Within a few hours after 15 alleged Communist leaders (in hiding since the Communist party was banned) had walked into the offices of officialdom and surrendered themselves, the Gallup Poll started a survey to find out what the people of Canada thought should be done with them. The people of Canada, the survey found, lacked unanimity of opinion on this issue.

The survey, which, of course, covered all types of Canadians in all parts of the country, was completed before the 15 men had received a conditional freedom, and was centred around this question:

"Do you think that Tim Buck and the other reputed Communist leaders who have recently surrendered to the authorities should be freed, or do you think they should be interned?"

Over the nation as a whole, this survey finds, there is no majority opinion in favor of either freedom or internment for these men. The national figures looked like this:

Would free them, 39%; would intern them, 44%; undecided, 17%; total, 100%.

This table, which covers opinion over the whole Dominion, shows that the largest group is in favor of keeping Communist leaders in jail. But this is only because opinion in Quebec province is almost solidly behind such a move, and this provincial unanimity is reflected in the national figures. To illustrate, let's compare opinion in traditionally anti-Communist Quebec, with

opinion throughout the rest of Canada, eliminating those who have no opinion on the matter. This comparison is made in the table following:

	Outside Quebec	Quebec
Would free	57%	20%
Would intern	43%	80%
	100%	100%

	Ontario	Quebec
Would free	52%	20%
Would intern	48%	80%
	100%	100%

Recently a Gallup Poll showed that a section of political opinion in Canada had shown some tendency to swing from the two major parties towards the newer parties, such as the C.C.F., or New Democracy. Some indication of the political thinking in this section is provided by a comparison of the way it feels about release of the alleged Communists, with the way adhering Conservatives and Liberals feel about it. In other words, opinion of those Canadians who did not vote C.C.F. in the 1940 Dominion elections, but told Gallup reporters they would vote C.C.F. if an election were held today, is compared with that of Canadians who voted Liberal or Conservative in 1940 and say they would vote for the same party today. This comparison shows that those voters who have left the old-time parties in the past two years are on the whole much more sympathetic towards releasing the Communists than are those who have adhered to the old parties. To distinguish the two groups, those who would vote C.C.F. today for the first time are, in the table below, referred to as "New C.C.F." and those who would still vote for one of the two major

Provosts to Train At Camp Borden

OTTAWA (CP)—To keep up with the demands of the expanding army for provost men, a new provost training centre is being established at Camp Borden, Ont.

There the men who do the internal police work for the army and look after its traffic control, will get instruction in things a provost man has to know, such as provost duties and procedure, map reading, motorcycle riding, traffic control, "judo"—the army's modified form of ju-jitsu—first aid, weapon training, investigation, defence against aircraft.

Getting suitable provost men is one of the more acute internal manpower problems of the army. The provost man in the modern Canadian army needs brains as well as brawn.

The Canadian Provost Corps has some 16 companies in Canada, and is responsible for 21 detention barracks. In addition, it is responsible for supplying reinforcements for provost companies serving with the troops overseas.

They are also responsible for escorting prisoners of war from ports to camps and on transfers between camps.

The provost men are among the first into hostile territory and the last to leave it. The Provost Corps had men at the battle of Dieppe and they suffered heavy casualties.

When the army as a whole moves into battle the men of the Provost Corps on their motorcycles will be in the van. They will be standing at street corners, waving trucks and tanks through under fire.

Vote on Chlorination

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alderman Charles Jones says he will advocate at a meeting of the city council social service committee next Monday a plebiscite asking Vancouver's electors at the Dec. 9 civic poll whether or not they are in favor of chlorination of the city's water supply as ordered by Ottawa.

St. John's Evening W.A. will be hosts Tuesday evening at 7.30 to teen-age girls of the parish and district. Games will be in the auditorium, followed by refreshments.

parties are called "Major Parties":

	New C.C.F.	Major Party %
Would free	76	20
Would intern	17	80
Undecided	7	18
	100	100

Incidentally, this vote of the new C.C.F. in favor of releasing the Communist leaders is virtually the same as the vote of the whole C.C.F. group. (World Copyright Reserved)

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with labored sentences.

SECOND FRONTS

Mr. H. G. Garrett's letter and your answering note are both right as far as they go, but you have both omitted the regrettable fact that Britain's policy to the army—mentioned in no uncertain terms by Mr. Churchill today—had brought about a military condition in Britain and the Commonwealth that was nearly ridiculous.

Mr. Stalin may well be forgiven for preferring preparation to a war beside two allies even less prepared than he was. Just think of that famous half Maginot line. Who would half fence a field? Personally, I think Mr. Stalin was absolutely right.

The point to which Mr. Garrett calls attention at the start of his letter I would like to underline.

Russia is not fighting this war on our behalf, and we did not challenge Prussia's policy on behalf of Russia. The same is true of any of the combatants. Nevertheless, if we don't hang together we shall hang separately; a fact true and remarked on in every known language. So let us chuck this "we are doing this for thee" stuff, and stop the recriminations.

I expect it cheered up the Russians immensely to hear their Stalin keeping his end up in the war of words.

W. E. CASTENS,
Lieut. Col., late R.A.
2837 Inez Drive, Monday, Oct. 12.

To Bring Reports On British Plants

LONDON (CP)—R. P. Bell, Canadian director-general of aircraft production, and Desmond Clarke, Canadian director-general of shipbuilding, told reporters here they will take back to Canada enthusiastic reports of British production.

The two officials, who made a tour of inspection of British aircraft and shipbuilding facilities, said they were much impressed with what they had seen.

After visiting shipyards on the

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Tyne, the Clyde and at Belfast, Clarke said he thought highly skilled British shipbuilders are doing excellent work and should concentrate on building naval vessels.

"From my observations here," he said, "I feel each country should concentrate on the type of ship it is most suited to produce to get maximum results from the United Nations as a whole."

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1942

Lend for Victory

CANADIANS WILL NATURALLY OBJECT to emotional appeals to their sense of duty as they consider the amount of money they are prepared to loan to the government by the purchase of bonds when the Dominion's Third Victory Loan is offered to the public on Monday. They know by this time that nothing matters but victory and that victory can be achieved only if every Canadian lends to the utmost of his or her capacity. The facts of the case are simple enough for the dullest mind to comprehend. The federal Minister of Finance is asking for the irreducible minimum sum of \$750,000,000; he will be a bitterly-disappointed guardian of the national treasury if he does not sell at least a billion dollars' worth of these tokens of our belief in the justice of our cause.

Neither the nominal sum set for the loan nor the methods employed for attracting practical support for it are open to question. This is not a government war, a war to serve the whim of any particular interest, or a war of degree and method. It is the costliest, most brutal, and most widespread in human history—a conflict upon whose decision will depend the fate of Canada and the rest of the liberty-loving world for hundreds of years. And it can be lost; make no mistake about that. He who underestimates the menace which confronts the democratic coalition is a fool; he who tries to persuade himself that Canada is not squarely up against this menace is worse than a fool. But what is greatly important for every Canadian to realize is that the war can be won, must be won, and will be won only if all the people of this country do what is required of them.

Nor is there any easy way of paying for this war; it is not a conflict to settle the ownership of this or that bit of territory. It is a bitter struggle for survival, a battle to decide whether we bow the knee to a foreign tyrant and die in degradation, or whether we give all that we have and are and live to rejoice in the victory and permanent peace. This is the issue of the Third Victory Loan. It permits of no compromise.

Black Tragedy

ON THE EASTERN COAST OF CANADA one of Hitler's submarines has sent 137 men, women and children to their death, in what is correctly described as the blackest maritime tragedy in the history of naval warfare in those waters. The steamship Caribou was running across Cabot Strait from Nova Scotia to Newfoundland when in the dim light of dawn last Wednesday a torpedo struck her and sent her to the bottom. There is some consolation in the fact that 101 of the 238 aboard were rescued; but the Captain, true to the traditions of the sea, went down with his ship and two of his sons serving as officers shared his fate. Let this latest sample of the enemy's ruthlessness be a reminder to Canadians of the duty that lies before them. One hundred and thirty-seven perished when the Caribou sank. Our practical sympathy can best be expressed by a retort in kind—the quick oversubscription of the Third Victory Loan.

Trouble Brews

ALTHOUGH THE SATELLITE NATIONS in continental Europe are held in stern subjection by the ruthless technique of Hitler's Gestapo, manifestations of doubt about Germany's long-term military prospects are causing the Nazi oligarchy in Berlin some apprehension. Competent observers who have lately visited the Reich's capital likewise have noted the visible effect on public morale which reports from restless, anxious, or sulky neighbors are beginning to have. Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, for example, want to know what the Fuehrer proposes to do with a grave situation which has been emphasized by his failure to force a military decision either at Stalingrad or on any other part of the Russo-German front. Their natural demand of the all-highest is a plan in black and white—which they are not likely to get.

Proof of the existence of a species of jitters among the men of Berlin is reflected in the important consultations which have taken place recently among officials of junior Axis puppet states and some of Hitler's most trusted aides. It is undoubtedly part of the Fuehrer's winter campaign to improve so far as possible the Reich's relations with the satellite nations. While Italy is in the senior partner's grip, conditions in that country are becoming more inflammable as the people contemplate another winter of war, while feeling against that "ridiculous confederate" may take a new turn in the light of the recent announcement from Attorney-General Francis Biddle that Italians in the United States no longer will be under restrictions as enemy aliens. Whether this move by our neighbor on the south, coupled with the three conferences which President Roosevelt's special representative held with the Pope, will assist in producing anything approaching revolt against Mussolini's rule is highly conjectural. As the signs of emotional irritation multiply, however, Hitler's political difficulties will increase commensurately.

Lake Ladoga

TWO WEEKS AGO THE GERMAN HIGH command announced with its customary disregard for fact that in the area south of Lake Ladoga seven Russian divisions—or about 100,000 men—had been encircled and destroyed and that enormous quantities of valuable military booty had fallen into Nazi hands. How much of this was truth and how much was fiction we have not heard; in fact, nothing more has been said about it by the propagandists in Berlin. We may be fairly safe in saying that it was a highly-imaginative yarn, because since that time the forces of the Soviet Union in the general Leningrad section of the battlefield have improved their positions.

A good deal has taken place in and around the former capital of Russia. The people of Leningrad had a bitter experience last winter; and the siege is now 14 months old. That experience taught them much. All through the summer they have been preparing against the bitter cold of the second winter; battered houses have been stripped of every bit of wood and other material useful for strengthening such shelter as remains. Food and ammunition have been ferried across Lake Ladoga in recent weeks by day and night. There is a good reason for this. The enemy knows that the waves on this vital stretch of water will soon give place to soft ice—ice that for a time will not be strong enough to bear the weight of heavy trucks. If Hitler's armies have decided to make a final effort to take this stronghold, therefore, they will not wait much longer. However, despite the pounding the city has taken, Leningrad will be a tougher nut to crack after it is blanketed in snow than before.

Another \$5,000,000

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S COALITION GOVERNMENT'S subscription of \$5,000,000 to Canada's Third Victory Loan is important for the fine start it will give to this area's advance toward its quota figure. But it is significant as well as important, too, because it reveals how Premier Hargrave, in his capacity as Minister of Finance of the province, has again succeeded in adjusting the public finances so as to permit of the allocation of so substantial a sum for this pressing need. To be sure, it is an excellent investment for British Columbia, an investment which all the people will heartily endorse; but it is fitting to recall that the custodian of the provincial till, between March and July of this year, already had reduced the public debt by \$8,000,000 by retiring \$4,000,000 worth of Pacific Great Eastern Railway bonds and a bank loan of a similar amount. As with the \$5,000,000 subscription to the Second Victory Loan last February, however, so does this repeat order bear witness to British Columbia's determination, through its government, to assist the nation's war effort in its vital aspects.

Our Dim-out Coming

NO SURPRISE SHOULD BE occasioned by the announcement that Victoria and the southern part of Vancouver Island is shortly to conform to the dim-out regulations which have been in effect along the coast from California northward since shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Victoria has been the only brightly-lighted spot in this vast expanse of territory.

It is understandable that United States army officers should ask that this one remaining illuminated community be screened, especially as skyglare from Victoria lights is bright enough to silhouette the whole Olympic Peninsula, as well as ships for some distance out at sea. Nor will the new restriction bear heavily on us. It is only a weak imitation of what the people of the British Isles have had to put up with since the beginning of the war.

Most persons probably expected something much more stringent than this and have been prepared to accept it. It might well have gone into operation months ago with the restriction of illuminated signs outdoors. But that had little effect in reducing the volume of light over the city, as everyone who has viewed the area at night from the higher elevations will agree. And this is war—a serious business for all of us.

What More?

AMONG OTHER PARTY POLICIES DECided upon by the provincial Co-operative Commonwealth Federation at its meeting in Vancouver this week was a demand on the coalition government for the appointment to the British Columbia Postwar Rehabilitation Council of "farm, labor, and soldier representatives."

But the council already includes two returned soldiers—one of whom is a member of the C.C.F.—as well as provincial party leader Harold Winch, who is himself serving with the reserve forces. Another, a coalitionist, is the elected representative of a large farming community who is thoroughly familiar with the needs of agriculture. The C.C.F.'s demand for a seat for Labor, however, has a strange ring to it. Since when has the party ceased to consider itself the mouthpiece of the workingman—organized or otherwise?

Incidentally, the B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation Council is composed of nine members of the Legislature, all elected by the people of the province. Surely the C.C.F. is not suggesting that its three members do not properly or adequately represent the varied interests for whose welfare the party has suddenly become so solicitous.

Note for everybody: Those who cannot fight for Canada with guns can fight for their liberty with dollars; and the Third Victory Loan is the medium of service.

Bruce Hutchison

WINTER RESORT

IN MY YOUTH VICTORIA was considered a successful winter resort, but people don't come here so much now, with a war on. However, the original tourists have reappeared. I mean the winter birds. They are thick outside my window today, little grey ones with black hats and those curious, tiny brown creatures that are stubby in the rear, as if they had been chopped off clean from behind. What can their name be? I do not know. I have never known. I have never troubled to find out and this seriously annoys all my friends who are fond of birds and know all their names and habits.

And looking at these brown birds just now, as they hopped about on my clippers, looking for seeds, it occurred to me how little I or you or anyone knows about anything. Also how little this lack seems to worry us or interfere with our happiness. I do not know about birds, but I know all about vegetables, their habits, seasons, virtues and diseases, and to me vegetables seem vastly important; whereas my friends who know about brown birds seem to think that this knowledge is essential to the happiness of every citizen and regard me as a dangerous ignoramus, who should never write for public consumption because my views on public affairs are certain to be unsound, lacking a foundation in bird life.

In the same way no banker ever believed that a politician was fit to run the country, lacking all knowledge of ledgers. Yet I have known successful politicians who never understood what banks or money existed for, or how they worked, and I have known, I am sorry to say, successful bankers who had never grown a vegetable; while for my part I am still able to make my humble living without being able to identify the brown bird by name.

10 PER CENT

IT IS SAFE TO ASSUME, in fact, that people's minds are not ever used to more than 10 per cent of their capacity. They could know 90 per cent more than they do without strain, and few of them are ever strained. My experience suggests that most people stop improving and furnishing their minds at the age of about 20, as soon as they settle into business or housework. Then a decline almost immediately sets in until it is unfortunately true that most men and women at 30 know less than their children in entrance class; which fact has been brought home powerfully to me since the big girl from next door entered high school and now is deep in the mysteries of geometry, which I used to know but which now means nothing to me. Obviously, I have been going down hill for more than 20 years and at this rate will shortly lose the capacity to read and write, as I have already lost the capacity to add and subtract.

But this condition of decline apparently does not bother anyone. I have not found many men who are worried about their ignorance. I have never found a man who allowed the superiority of his son's high school knowledge to distress him. And I have known only a handful of men who have really learned anything of importance in middle age.

NEW SYSTEM

THUS WHEN THE philosophers are alarmed because the people will not understand the new system of society into which we are now moving at breakneck speed, I cannot share their fears. Of course we shall not understand this new system, but then we have never understood the system we have lived in already. There are only a few people in this whole swarming metropolis of Victoria who understand the process by which we produce, distribute and eat, by which we create money and use it and extinguish it. And those who do know are nearly always unhappy fellows, constantly miserable and horrified at the public ignorance.

Why, large banks have been operated for years by bankers who never understood what they were doing, how they made money out of figures in a book and unmade it. Governments have been run by statesmen who never understood the nature of our society. Vast business enterprises have been successfully managed by gentlemen to whom the true business system of the nation was always a closed book. And most of the population of Canada, due to the curious workings of our school system, never had any idea of the structure of this nation economically, racially, socially or politically.

IT WORKS

YET SOMEHOW THE thing works. It moves, it functions, it lives without any particular help from most of us. And the elections, business cycles, booms, depressions, reforms and growth go on as regularly and as naturally as the little brown birds appear here in the autumn.

That was what I intended to devote the day's reflections to, the mystery of the brown birds. Why do they come here at this season when they could just as easily go to the warm, friendly climate of California? Why do they pause here in our fog and rain, where food is scarce, rents high and accommodation limited? The human inhabitants of this region would all go south for the winter if they could afford it and if the government would let them, but these creatures prefer to stay with us.

They are the true Victorians, the real civic patriots. But perhaps they are suffering from ignorance, like the rest of us, and have never realized the opportunities beckoning them from afar. They have discovered, perhaps, the true secret of happiness, which is not to know too much, a secret that nearly all of us discover in middle age. By the merciful provisions of nature there seems to be no danger of us ever losing that secret.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Gee, Mom! Wouldn't the boys back at camp like to see their bugler at home on furlough, getting his breakfast in bed?"

Explaining the Russians

A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, cites an article written by a Capt. Schott in a German military weekly, wherein the captain sums up a number of reasons for Germany's hardships in Russia. He also advises the Germans to emulate the Russians on the following grounds:

1. The Russians possess "a highly-developed instinct and lack sensitivity toward the weather and unfavorable terrain. They are able to improvise and invent methods on the spur of the moment. They are masters at improvisation. They can throw hand-grenades from gliders, put captured weapons immediately into use and cross streams on rafts. We have learned from the Russians."
2. The Russians are constantly active. Scarcely a day passes when they do not attempt to attack, no matter how weak they are. Daily they work at improving their defences. German soldiers get neglectful if a fight lasts. The Russians are alert; they attack exclusively at night and in fog. There is no "front" and "rear" to them in the traditional sense. They have had excellent training in observing, listening and other techniques of scouting. They don't lose for lack of alertness.
3. Fighting in Russia requires extremely good physical fitness. War at 40 degrees heat or cold in knee-high mud or thick dust demands complete "men."
4. The Russians are completely devoted to their government.

"This, coming from the enemy, is a high tribute and an unwitting acknowledgment of the quality of the Soviet Union's system of education," says the Toronto Star. Without meaning to do so, the Nazi writer has endorsed the reports of friendly observers concerning the Soviet Union's social program: the spread of education, the benefits of science and social security among a large proportion of the Soviet people.

Cora Hind's Longest Trail

By EDNA KELLS

THESE ARE SOME of the pictures cherished by those of the old west who have been privileged to travel the prairie trails . . . and when we set out alone on the "longest trail of all" we will go west with great content if the soft southwest brings to us the tang of wild sage and prairie roses, the beat of a thousand hoofs as herds go down to water, and the sibilant sigh of the wind through miles of fast-ripening wheat.

This quotation is from a paragraph with which the late Dr. E. Cora Hind of Winnipeg, world-famed newspaperwoman and agricultural expert, concluded one of the Christmas booklets with which she delighted her intimate friends.

It may come as a revelation to those in whose mind "Cora Hind" is associated only with crop reports, agricultural development, and such practical matters. Reading her articles in the Winnipeg Free Press, they have not realized that Cora Hind's soul vibrated to beauty as the strings of a harp vibrate to the slightest touch.

This appreciation of beauty and a spirit of adventure, combined with a keen sense of humor and staunch loyalty, helped carry her through many a hard day—for she traveled no easy path in her long crusade.

ADVENTURE BOOKS from a Sunday school library provided the background against which Cora Hind sketched a career, rich in interest and in results. Her early ambition was to become a schoolteacher. But when she graduated from the Orillia Collegiate in 1882, the west of the adventure books she had read in her childhood, was calling. So she decided to be a pioneer instead. Where pioneering would lead her, she did not know, but the heroes of the adventure stories had not known either. The road might be hard, but there was always interest by the way-side.

Determination would help, too. Cora once remarked that she had never started for any place that she did not succeed in reaching. Loyalty was another factor in her success. Her loyalty was beyond measure. It included her country, its beauty, resources and opportunities, its people, particularly the farm people, her profession and the newspaper with which she was connected

for half her lifetime, her sex, her friends. Her idea of loyalty was something to be expressed in terms of service, not in idle words or in flag-waving.

NATURALLY thorough, observant, unafraid of work, and possessed of a keen sense of values, no matter what she was doing, Cora Hind was earning something else, and all the knowledge she acquired fitted itself into a definite pattern and served a definite purpose.

This applied even in her childhood, part of which was spent on her grandfather's farm near Fiesherston, Ontario, where she read the adventure books from the Sunday school library.

One morning her grandfather came to the house with a bunch of wheat heads in his hand and a weary look on his face. He ran his fingers up the wheat heads and water spurted out of the kernels. "Frozen wheat," he remarked laconically.

When one year much wheat had been frozen, there were some who questioned Cora Hind's crop estimate.

"What do you know about frozen wheat?" one critic enquired scornfully.

Like a flash came the memory of the swift pressure of her grandfather's fingers up the wheat heads, the water spurted out—Cora knew the answer and her knowledge silenced her critics.

WHILE SHE definitely lived in the present, Cora Hind had a thorough knowledge of the past history of her country. This was evidenced when she traveled to England via the Hudson's Bay route. The captain and officers of the Italian freighter on which she sailed were greatly concerned for her comfort and happiness.

"Surely madame must be lonely—the only woman on the boat," they would say.

"I was not alone," she told us after her return. "The spirits of all the early explorers, seamen, adventurers who came and went in the long ago—still live in the grey mists of the Hudson's Bay. I could sense their presence around me. No; I was never alone, never lonely."

AFTER MORE THAN 40 years of constructive newspaper work, Cora Hind has written her last "30." There is a loneliness in the hearts of her friends today.

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Canada's 1942 Year Book

The 1942 edition of the Canada Year Book is now available to the public. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout, and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1942 Canada Year Book extends to over 1,000 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. A statistical summary of the progress of Canada is included in the introductory matter. This gives a picture in figures of the remarkable progress that the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871.

The special articles that are shown in this edition of the Year

Book have been selected to illustrate the effects of the war on the Canadian economy and to show such changes and developments as have taken place to date. There are such special articles dealing with manufactures, external trade, prices, agriculture, forestry, mines and minerals, power, transportation, immigration. The important chapters on labor, public finance, currency and banking, and internal trade have also been directly related to the war effort and the special war chronology begun in the 1940 Year Book is brought up to date. Other important features that do not relate specifically to the war are also included.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50 a copy. This covers the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers, who may obtain such copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each but application for these special copies should be directed to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

WEATHER LORE

From Toronto Star
Appearance of fatter German generals on the Russian front also points to a severe winter.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Sufficient has been done to show the possibilities."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "legate"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Infectious, infallible, inflammable.
4. What does the word "negligible" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fl that means "delicate skill"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Enough has been done." Sufficient is an adjective. 2. Pronounce leg-it, e as in egg, i as in in, accent first syllable. 3. Infallible. 4. That may be disregarded; trivial. (Pronounce neg-li-j-i-bl, both i's as in it, accent first syllable.) "It is an entirely negligible quantity." 5. Finesse.

But no one doubts that as she travels down the "longest trail of all" she does so "with great content." The prairie roses have shed their petals, the wheat has been harvested, but "the soft southwest will bring to her 'the tang of wild sage and prairie roses, the beat of a thousand hoofs going to water and the sibilant sigh of the wind through miles of ripening wheat.'"

And perhaps at the end of the trail one of Cora Hind's great wishes will be granted—she always wished she could write poetry.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 17, 1917. — Russian fleet bottled up at Moon Sound in the entrance to the Gulf of Riga; Germans sank Russian battleship Slava and occupied Moon Island. Nine neutral vessels and two escorting British destroyers sunk by German cruisers in the North Sea.

Oct. 18, 1917. — British Labor Party executive published scheme for reorganization of the party. United States transport Antilles torpedoed and sunk; 67 lives lost.

Blood donors urgently needed, Beacon 2414.

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Caf-O-Ten, per lb.	38c	Brown Rice, per lb.	9c
Pastry Flour, Silver Moon, 7-lb. sack	25c	Australian Seedless Raisins, 1-lb. bags	2 for 21c
Bird Seed, Diamond "S," per pkt.	16c	Classic Cleanser	2 for 9c
Corn, Royal City G.B., 20-oz. tins,	2 for 27c	Ivory Snow, per pkt.	23c
Strained Baby Foods, Aylmer, 5-oz. tins,	3 for 20c	Scotch Broth, Campbell's, 10-oz. tins,	2 for 21c
Laundry Soap, P. & G.	3 for 14c	Rye Crunch, pkgs.	2 for 23c
Snap Powder	2 for 21c	Bran Flakes, Kellogg's, 8-oz. pkts.	2 for 19c
Bathroom Tissue, Diamond "S"	3 rolls 19c	Melogram Health Meal, 2 lbs.	15c

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8.95

—Sweaters, First Floor

For Busy Days Ahead... SHOES by Customode

Already you're hard at work for Victory... canteen work, charity benefits, knitting for bombed-out victims... all taking a toll on your strength and energy... especially on your feet. If you're going to carry on as you'd like to you'll need expertly-made shoes that cradle your feet in solid comfort... yet with all the style you demand. In short, you'll need Customodes.

- Cleo... crushed bokla kid oxford with wine piping.
- Wall... black or brown pump with neat bow.
- Sanda... black or brown suede gore with braid striping.
- Gloria... black suede tie with braid trim.
- Thelma... opened-toe pump, brown or black.

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—Shoes, First Floor

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Women Prefer... Charming Hats

Created with character, shaped to the coiffure, Hats to go with everything from your suit to your informal dinner dress. Supple felts and confident colors. Also black and brown.

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White Broadcloth Shirts.....2.00

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—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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FOR MEN
A Suit..... **2.25**



In these fine-grade Yama Cloth Pyjamas you are offered the best value on the market for men. They are neatly-made with lapel collar and shown in striped patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S TIES

Silks and poplins—direct from London—and present one of the most perfect selections possible in neat stripes and all-over patterns.

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Sweaters that are very smart in appearance. Shown in air force blue, wine and two-tone shades. Styled with "V" neck and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Group Hospitality Is Badly Needed

Owing to the fact that the committee has had no response to their appeals through the press and over the radio for help in offering group hospitality on Sunday evenings to the men and women of the three services, they are making one more effort to enlist the co-operation of the community citizens and organizations.

True, the Royal Victoria Theatre is to be open on Sunday from now on for concerts for the troops. The churches are offering social hours at the close of Sunday services and various hostels are open for sing-songs and social hours on a Sunday evening, but still this is not enough to take care of the thousands of men and women of the services.

"Until this war, touches the lives of every man and woman in all Canada's cities and villages we shall not be putting forth the maximum effort that is necessary to bring us victory. During this month we celebrated Thanksgiving. Let us pledge ourselves at this time in a true spirit of thankfulness for what we have been spared to extra efforts in whatever capacity we are called upon to serve," says Mrs. Dorothy Spurr, the convener.

The committee is working hard with all the means at their disposal but they cannot do more without help from the general public. It is not necessary to hold these social hours in halls nor to invite large numbers. Hostesses in various districts may join together by giving community parties in their homes and inviting men and women of the services.

There are those who appreciate group hospitality perhaps more than visiting individually, and the group serves as a meeting ground where friends can be made and where individual invitations follow.

A.R.P. Activities

Esquimalt A.R.P. Registration for the first aid and home nursing classes is closed.

First aid class will commence Tuesday at 8 in the Municipal Hall, and home nursing Oct. 30 at 8. It is requested that all persons taking these classes arrive at 7.30 to enable those who have not registered with the A.R.P. service to do so.

Decontamination class under Don McLeod will continue Wednesday at 8. All personnel of the A.R.P. services are invited to attend these interesting lectures.

A number of wardens and messengers have not yet received their respirators. These can be obtained by calling at the Municipal Hall Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. Registrations will be accepted for a second first aid class.

CHILDREN'S P.T. CLASS

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Weddings

PAUL-TRITES

Duncan will be the home of Mr. Adolphus Paul and his bride, Edith Elizabeth Trites, whose marriage took place Thanksgiving Day at St. Joseph's Rectory, Vancouver, Rev. Father Blackburn officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. E. Trites and the late Humphrey Trites, wore white sheer over satin and embroidered full-length veil held by a halo. Her flowers were pink rapture roses and white heather in a shower.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Trites was in petal pink sheer and the bride's cousin, Miss Theresa Coburn, bridesmaid, was in blue net. Both carried sheafs of pink chrysanthemums and the flower-girl, Julie Trites, in honey yellow net, had a colonial nosegay. Mr. Frank Smith of Duncan was best man for the groom, who is the son of Mrs. W. Paul and the late Mr. Paul of Duncan. Mrs. William Harper was soloist and Miss Queenie Cobelick played the wedding music.

Miss Muriel Gordon of Victoria, Mrs. W. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. W. Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Duncan were among the guests at the reception held at the home of the bride's mother. Later Mr. and Mrs. Paul left for a honeymoon in the Cariboo.

LINDSEY-FLETCHER

The wedding took place Friday evening at 8 in Belmont United Church, Rev. H. W. Kerley officiating. Jean Louise, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fletcher, 1353 Pembroke Street, and Sgt. Horace Lindsey, R.C.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindsey, 2210 Lydia Street. Chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies decorated the church. Mr. Johnston played the wedding music and Miss Elaine Basanta sang "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white chiffon gown over tulle, having long sleeves pointed at the wrists, and a full skirt meeting a low waistline with an inset of pleating. Her hand-made veil of illusion net fell from a Mary Stuart headpiece of embroidered net and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. The only attendant was Miss Jane Clague in a frock of powder blue Swiss net over tulle, with short sleeves, low waist and sweetheart neckline. Her elbow gloves were of powder blue and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and rosebuds. Bdr. Joe E. Hanecek, R.C.A., supported the groom, and Messrs. Ken Bradley and Art Ridland acted as ushers.

The young couple welcomed their friends in front of a fire-place with white pom-pom dahlias at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Fletcher received in an afternoon frock of moss green crepe with black accessories, assisted by Mrs. Lindsey in Queen's blue crepe with matching accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of Tallman roses and gardenias. White chrysanthemums and tall ivory tapers were arranged on the bride's table, which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Before leaving for a honeymoon to an unknown destination, the bride donned a green English wool dress, a beige fitted coat, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses.

McMINN-GAY

Autumn flowers decorated Fairfield United Church for the wedding of Mildred Mara, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gay, 1745 Lillian Road, and Pte. Roy Graham McMinn, R.C.A., only son of Pte. F. J. McMinn, Victoria Guard, and Mrs. McMinn, Cordova Bay, which took place Friday evening at 8.30 with Rev. W. J. Sippell, D.D., officiating. The wedding music was played by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Robert McMinn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore becoming gown of white satin, fashioned with a draped bodice and full skirt. An heirloom veil of old Limerick lace, worn by the bridegroom's maternal great-grandmother, was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms which the bride wore on her head. Her shower bouquet was white chrysanthemums, pink carnations and mauve heather. The matron

of honor, Mrs. C. Clague of Vancouver, wore a fitted mauve velvet jacket over a full pale green net skirt. Her headpiece was of mauve velvet with mauve tulle cropping to the shoulders. She carried arm bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums. Mr. W. Holmes was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Leslie Fletcher and Mr. Cyril Hajt.

At the reception held in the schoolroom adjoining the church, Mrs. Gay, in a two-piece blue wool suit with wine accessories and corsage bouquet of pale pink carnations, assisted in receiving the guests with the groom's mother, who wore a cloudy jade green ensemble with black accessories and corsage bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Autumn flowers decorated the room and the two-tier cake centred the table, surrounded by pink tulle and white tapers in silver holders. Mr. A. A. Hebdon proposed the toast.

For traveling the bride wore a two-piece moss green wool dress over which she donned a camel hair coat, with a corsage bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The honeymoon will be spent on the mainland.

WALKER-GUSTAFSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Metropolitan manse by Dr. Whitehouse in the presence of the immediate family at 2 Thursday afternoon, when Alva Doris Gustafson of Hughton, Sask., became the bride of L. Bdr. James Lorne Walker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, 162 Joseph Street, formerly of Forgan, Sask.

The bride was becomingly attired in an afternoon frock of "overseas green," with fur jacket, accessories in brown, and corsage of gardenias. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, following which the happy couple left by motor for a honeymoon up-island. L. Bdr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker will make their home in Victoria.

BROWN-MEVEY

Katherine Virginia McVey, youngest daughter of Mr. M. McVey of Vancouver, and the late Mrs. McVey, became the bride of LAC. James Brown, R.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brown of Perth, Scotland, at an evening ceremony performed by Rev. D. A. Fowle at his residence Oct. 7. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece wool dress of light blue with navy blue accessories. Mrs. R. C. Howard of Vancouver attended the bride, wearing a wine and blue dress with matching accessories. Mr. W. Roper of White Rock was best man. The bride and groom will make their home in Victoria.

ROBINSON-PATERSON

The marriage took place in Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 16, between Margaret Gordon, elder daughter of Mrs. W. Paterson of Victoria and the late Mr. Paterson, and Skipper Frederick Miles Robinson, R.C.N.R., of Vancouver, only son of Mrs. F. Robinson of Vancouver and the late Capt. Robinson. Rev. Russell G. Bennett officiated at the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. Skipper and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Victoria for the present.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAllister, 405 Michigan Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Cathleen Mary, to Joseph W. Edisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edisson, 501 Kelvin Road, Saanich. The wedding will take place Nov. 7 at 8.30 p.m. at Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

MONTREY P.T.A.

Montrely P.T.A. study group will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Lyne, 2474 McNeill Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 20, at 2.30 o'clock.

Wed in England



F.L.T. LT. AND MRS. A. DACOSTA

At St. Mary's Temple, Baisali, Warwickshire, the marriage took place on Aug. 24, by Rev. Sqn. Ldr. J. Pearson, M.A., and the Rev. Canon W. E. Dugmore, M.A., of F.L.T. Lt. Anthony DaCosta, R.A.F. V.R., son of Mrs. J. DaCosta, 36 Clarion Road, Glasgow, Scotland, and the late Anthony DaCosta of Trinidad, B.W.I. to Section Officer Nora Bolton, W.A.A.F., only child of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bolton, Metchosh, V.I.



MISS STEPHANIE CAMPBELL

Photo by Vanderpent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Campbell, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Stephanie, to Lieut. Robert Philip Welland, D.S.C., R.N., second son of Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Welland of McCreary, Man. The wedding will take place very quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2.30.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Roderick Brown of Vancouver is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Michael Bell-Irving, Cookman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart removed today to 464 Moss Street and were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leighton, who are making their home with them indefinitely.

A former Victoria girl, Miss Helen Margaret Moir, second daughter of Mrs. John A. Moir and the late Mr. Moir, became the bride of Capt. Harold Wendelborg of Oslo, Norway, at the home of her mother, in Halifax, N.S., Sept. 18. Rev. Berthold Wyndall performing the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Maclean, private secretary to Mrs. W. C. Woodward, is spending the week-end in Vancouver, visiting her mother, Mrs. E. W. Maclean. She will return to Victoria Tuesday morning with his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward.

Her many Victoria friends will be interested to learn of the engagement announced today in London, England, of Katherine, daughter of Mrs. Fordham and the late Maj. J. G. Fordham of Vancouver, to Maj.-Gen. John Kennedy. The marriage will take place this month in London.

Mrs. O. Wilde of Victoria is spending the week-end at Qualicum as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. MacMillan of Vancouver, at their country home. Their guests will also include their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Southam of Vancouver, Mrs. R. W. Southam and son, and Mrs. Hugh Powell of Ottawa.

Miss Chris Paterson and her sister, Mrs. A. C. Wilson, entertained Friday evening at Miss Paterson's home, Oak Bay Avenue, at a cup and saucer shower for Miss Yrma Mitchell, a bride-to-be of this month. Autumn colors were carried out in the decorations with dahlias. Miss Mary Wilson assisted in serving the buffet supper. A mirror sailing ship decorated the gifts in a decorated box. Other guests were Mrs. F. Jupp, Mrs. Wilfred Porter, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. S. L. McMullin, Mrs. Horace McClung, Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, Misses Pomona Edwards, Houlihan and Inez Mitchell.



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LIEUT. R. P. WELLAND, D.S.C., R.N.



Photo by H. U. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Campbell, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Stephanie, to Lieut. Robert Philip Welland, D.S.C., R.N., second son of Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Welland of McCreary, Man. The wedding will take place very quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2.30.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Walter Stipe left on Thursday afternoon's boat for Vancouver en route to Regina, to join her husband who returned from overseas early this summer.

Sgt. Pilot and Mrs. Stipe will make their temporary home there. She was accompanied as far as Vancouver by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Wells.

At the home of Mrs. F. Lambeth, 2516 Dalhousie Street, Wednesday evening, members of Victoria Purple Star Lodge and their friends held a shower of fancy work for the fall bazaar to be held on Nov. 7. Many lovely articles were donated by the members. After the gifts had been admired, the guests were entertained with the performance of a mock wedding. Mrs. Lambeth, as the charming bride, and Mrs. Burt, as the handsome groom, entered to the strains of the wedding march. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Thirty-six members and friends were present.

Mrs. C. Brynjolfsson, Florence Street, entertained with members of her bridge club Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. George Muirhead, formerly Miss Kathleen Clarke. Dainty gifts of cloisonne were presented to the bride, accompanied by a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Pink chrysanthemums were used in the decoration of the rooms, and, later, refreshments were served by the hostesses. The guests were Mesdames Peter Wirtanen, W. Connorton, G. Ritchie, J. Wilson and Misses Ellen McGaghey, Bernadette Colbert, George Darling, Peggy Brindle, Gerry Kent and Kay Burnett.

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening in honor of Miss Kathleen Easton, whose marriage to Mr. Victor R. Wilberton will take place Oct. 30, by Miss Lilabelle Moore, at her home 2944 Wascana Street. The bride-to-be and her mother received corsage bouquets of gladioli and asters, and the many gifts were concealed in a mock wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride. Games were played, the winners being Mrs. Gapp and Miss Jessie Henderson. The supper table was decorated in a pink and white color scheme, being centred with a pink and white cake. Other guests included Mesdames E. Easton, W. Moore, C. Wallace, R. Bird, T. Taylor, S. Ramsay, E. Ferguson, P. Henderson, and the Misses Francis Simons, Betty Rowans, Evelyn Ramsay, Margie and Alice Moore.

Miss Mary Moore, whose marriage to Mr. Austin Patenaude will take place shortly, was guest of honor Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by the Misses Elsie and Marguerite Watson, 1731 Fort Street. Pink, white and blue were the colors used in the decorations, while a basket prettily trimmed in these shades contained the many gifts. The bride-to-be also received a corsage bouquet of pink roses and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Moore, received one of violets. Games were played during the evening, and a buffet supper served by the hostesses from a lace-covered table centred with a silver bowl of pink carnations. Green tapers in silver holders completed the table arrangement. Other guests were Mesdames Stanley James, David Watson, and Misses Betty and Eva Moore, Betty Skinner, Dorothy Groom, Olivia Whitley, Viola Arthur and Dorothy Watson.

Mrs. J. C. Main, who came up to Victoria six months ago from California, will return Monday to San Francisco to make her home there indefinitely.

Mrs. Arthur McCoy (nee Nancy Cameron) was the surprised recipient of a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Winter, 2036 Meadow Place. The rooms were gaily decorated with white and silver streamers and a profusion of autumn flowers. The many gifts were presented to the recent bride in a decorated white cabinet tied with a large blue bow topped with a red and white corsage of carnations. Mrs. J. W. Cameron, mother of the bride, was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Games and refreshments were enjoyed, the hostess being assisted by Miss Margaret Gray, and the contests were won by Miss Catherine Cameron and Miss Anne Barlow.

Other invited guests were: Mrs. Wm. Fulton, Misses Peggy Lowe, Isabel Scott, Beth Stewart, Anne Stewart, Ethel Wilson, Lily Wilson, Margaret Stewart, Margaret Boyd, Mildred Duncan, Ella Wiltshire, Daisy Lyle, Ruth Heighon and Joan Lawrence.

Mrs. R. G. Winter, 1544 Bank Street, was hostess Friday evening at a personal shower for Mrs. W. Robinson (formerly Joyce Coles), prior to her departure for Yarmouth, N.S., to join her husband, P.O. W. Robinson, R.C.A.F. The lovely gifts were concealed under a pastel parasol, topped with a colored airplane. Dianne and Barbara Winter presented the gifts to Mrs. W. Robinson. The table was decorated with a lace tablecloth centred with a bowl of mauve and yellow chrysanthemums with yellow tapers at each end. Mrs. Robinson was presented with a corsage of carnations while her mother, Mrs. A. Coles, received a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Games and contests were enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. T. E. Taylor and Mrs. D. C. Pollock. A buffet supper was served by the hostess. Other invited guests were: Mesdames L. L. Stenberg, E. Burgess, D. Gibbard, O. Crowther, P. Russell, L. B. Dunn, M. Horne, W. Dempster, F. Henderson, D. C. Pollock, V. E. Alexander, A. Stronach, C. Cotsford, T. E. Taylor, G. L. Smith, A. Stenberg, B. Kayman, J. Dolphin and the Misses J. Messer, I. Addison, P. Morgan, A. Dunn, M. Brown, M. Bird, Dianne Winter and Barbara Winter.

(Other Women's News Page 7)



FOOT RELIEF

People seldom suspect their feet of causing their pain. Yet they do! You cannot feel right, do your work right, with tired, aching feet, and limbs that burn and hurt at every step. Scientifically made to order Arch Supports that are made to correct your case, and are individually applied to the arches of your feet into their proper positions, thus taking the pressure which may cause corns, calluses and bunions. A fallen or sagging arch may cause pain in many parts of the body. Why suffer from aching feet? We have relieved thousands. Why not you?

TWO WEEKS' FREE TRIAL GUARANTEE

Hours 10 to 5 daily. Open during noon hour. Call or phone: Gorden 3025.

Residence phone 54000 1944 after 4 p.m.

We will make special appointments. Prices from \$5 up.

SMITH SYSTEM

Your Feet Deserve the Best Scientific Foot Health Appliances

145 YATES STREET



MISS NANCY MORROW

Announcement is made of the engagement of Nancy Bradshaw, only daughter of Mrs. W. Morrow and the late William Morrow of Vancouver, to William James (Bill) Herbert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herbert, 605 Belleville Street, Victoria. Miss Morrow is a popular member of the younger Vancouver social set and attended Prince of Wales School and the University of British Columbia. She is a native daughter of Vancouver. Mr. Herbert, a former Victoria newspaperman, left here six years ago to join the staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, where he is chief news and special events commentator at its Vancouver studios. Rev. N. D. B. Larmouth will conduct the wedding ceremonies Wednesday, Nov. 11, at St. John's Anglican Church, Nanton Avenue, Vancouver.



MISS J. TALBOT

Mrs. D. Talbot of Handsport, Nova Scotia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessica, to Lieut. Harry Curtis Ferne, H.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Ferne of Oak Bay, and grandson of the late Lt.-Col. N. G. Napper, M.C. The marriage will take place in Victoria later in October.

Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. will play, and the speaker of the evening will be school trustee Austin Curtis. Plans for the forthcoming bazaar will be made. Refreshments will be served.

Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414.

GENUINE SNAKE
PUMPS
In grey and red tones. Open toes for smartness.
Sizes 2 1/4 to 8.....**\$6.60**
The VANITY.
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

FUR COATS GREATLY REDUCED
Persian Lamb Coats. Made from the skins of the best skins.
\$98.50
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
733 Yates Street Phone E 2514

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WESTINGHOUSE
Gets the NEWS
WHEN IT HAPPENS
DIRECT FROM THE
WORLD CAPITALS
WESTINGHOUSE
Sets the pace in radio values for 1942. You'll want to own this smart 6-tube console with band spread tuning, dynamic speaker, sound amplifier and station power booster. ... It's the smartest looking, most brilliant performing set we've ever offered at or near the low price of only **\$106.50**
McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G 1111

WOOL DRESSES
Last word in color, smart style and value.
SCURRAHS
728 YATES ST.
HOW TO OPEN NOSE THAT CLOSSES UP AT NIGHT
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes... (2) It soothes irritation... (3) It helps nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414.

FALL MILLINERY
Fine quality hats. All smart new styles and colors in snap brims, off-the-face, beanie, fez, for misses. Also clever styles for matrons. \$2.95 and...
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1400 DOUGLAS STREET
1 95

Women to Discuss Germany's Fate After the War

The Women's Council Table will hold the first meeting of the season Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the Central Junior High School. The topic chosen for the winter's discussion is "Problems of Postwar Reconstruction," and the meeting next Wednesday will be devoted to the problem, "What should be done with Germany after the war?"

Speakers will be Mrs. M. E. Godson, B.A., Mrs. R. G. Hobson, A.R.C.S.E.I., B.Sc., and Miss Hazel Sargent, B.A. The latter will discuss the historical background of the subject. There will be the usual two-minute speeches, and also time for general discussion. Reading lists, supplied by Miss M. Clay, public librarian, have been mailed and members are reminded that fees are now due.

A full attendance is hoped for. The executive believe that very careful study of every phase of this very vital problem is necessary if the mistakes of the last postwar period are to be avoided.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold combined business and sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue, Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the birthday tea to be held at the home of Miss K. Agnew, Wednesday, Oct. 29.

DOES NOT LOOK HER AGE

MISS L. LECKIE says: "For my five appearance, clear complexion and bright spirits, I give all credit to Bile Beans, which I take regularly. Although I am thirty, nobody takes me for a day older than twenty-one." Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood, and ensure that necessary daily elimination is essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year.

RAY'S LTD.
It Pays to Shop at RAY'S
MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT ALL CAN AFFORD

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aarneson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 9314
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, G 1212
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Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1212
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Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1212
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1212
Mills-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, G 1212
Merrifield and Dask, Victoria, G 1212
Newport Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1212
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, G 1212
Theo. Shobell Ltd., Victoria, G 1212
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1212
William's Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1212
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 122 Geo. E. Road, Sidney, 424.

LADIES!

Have you seen the new "GOLDEN PHEASANT" on display? Exclusive at

Cathcart's
717 FORT ST. — JOE WALSH

Take a STREET CAR
Save Gasoline and Rubber
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

Gifts for Overseas—Now!

LET US HELP YOU.

Darling's Pharmacy

FORT AT BROAD

KAYSER GLOVES—Popular styles and colors—**\$1.00, \$1.50**

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST. Up From Douglas

Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

Latest U.S. fashion note—Corsage bouquets of War Savings Stamps. As no well-dressed girl considers her party outfit complete without a shoulder posy, this novel idea is well worthy of emulation by Victoria beauties. And it has this advantage, flowers are of fleeting beauty, but the War Savings stamps can be treasured for years. And think of the glow of satisfaction to both giver and recipient in knowing that such a bouquet may be the means of helping to equip some Victoria boy now fighting our battles overseas.

A few weeks ago I wrote in this column deploring the departure from the London papers of the "agony column" for the duration. Now its prototype has appeared in the Vancouver press. With this difference, that the Vancouver column is devoted largely to offers of marriage. One which intrigued me was from a man anxious to meet a "Saved lady, 30 to 40, for companionship; object matrimony." Perhaps he feels that a brand saved from the burning is more likely to settle down to domesticity—a reversal of the mid-Victorian theory that a young man must sow his wild oats as a preamble to the dull decorum of a paterfamilias.

Another would-be bridegroom describing himself as a widower, ex-serviceman, "prefers a C.C.F. or Progressive" bride-elect, and is willing to give her "highest military references." Which sounds as if he is contemplating carrying on a private war and wants to assure his spouse-opponent that he is well up in army regulations and tactics. Pathetic in its implications is the advertisement inserted by a young deaf-mute who is anxious to meet a girl, similarly afflicted, with a view to matrimony. Behind this little notice one can read a touching story of loneliness and the urge to meet someone who can understand and sympathize what it means to be thus set apart from one's fellow humans in a world of eternal silences.

Red flannel, that homely material once the butt of comedians' jokes, is coming back into the limelight again. But with a change of status, for the anticipated shortage of fuel has been used by the fashion experts of the United States to glamorize the once-despised yardage and, according to the fashion advertisements, those in the top drawer will be wearing it in the form of nightgowns and undies this winter. And who knows, we may be wearing long wool underwear—if we can get it—and liking it, too!

Once again my hat goes off to the time to the members of ladies' aids and kindred women's organizations who so smilingly and efficiently do the "chores" in church work. At a church Thanksgiving supper the other night I marveled at the miraculous way in which, after catering for an expected 120, the women managed to feed—and feed bounteously—over 200. It was a modern, human version of the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Of course it meant that the workers themselves went superfluous, but they accepted it all in the spirit of unselfish service which animates these little groups of workers. All too often looked upon as "hewers of wood and drawers of water," these women's societies are not mere pillars of the church, they are an integral part of the foundation, without which no church, whatever its denomination, could long function.

LADIES! PLEASE KEEP YOUR HAIRDRESSING APPOINTMENTS

THE BEAUTY PARLORS OF VICTORIA



MISS A. M. SKELLERN

The engagement is announced of Alice Margaret, elder daughter of Mrs. J. A. Skellern, Oliver Street, and the late Mr. James Arthur Skellern, to PO. Harold Alexander Gardner, R.C.A.F., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming Gardner, 367 Robertson Street. The wedding will take place quietly in the east the latter part of November.



PO. HAROLD GARDNER

Clubwomens' News

Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Monday at 2 o'clock at headquarters, Union Building, View Street.

The next knitting meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be at the home of Mrs. W. Ellis, 2130 Beach Drive, Thursday next, at 2. Full attendance of members urged.

A general meeting of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held in the guildroom of the Memorial Hall Tuesday at 2:30. Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley will be the speaker.

W.A. to the 27th Anti-Aircraft Regiment will hold an afternoon party Tuesday from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. H. S. Beckton, 1174 Monterey Avenue. The public is invited.

Local Council of Women will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. recreation hall. Mrs. Paul Smith will give her report on the National Council annual meeting and matters relating to the constitution will be discussed. A representation from each affiliated society is requested.

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., held its meeting at headquarters recently when the members stood in silent tribute to the men who lost their lives on the Ottawa, Charlottetown and Raceon, and in sympathy to Mrs. H. Cresine who lost her son-in-law, Sgt. Ralph Clark. Mrs. A. A. Warder was delegated to represent the chapter at Esquimalt A.R.P. meetings. The treasurer, Mrs. A. Warren Smith, reported \$321.29 in the current account and \$34.45 in the war account. The chapter will convene Kresge's corner on Alexandra Rose Day, Oct. 21. The regent, Mrs. E. McKenzie Grieve, and standard bearer, Mrs. J. Quinn, attended Esquimalt school prize-giving and presented a framed certificate and cheque to Enis Mitchell, who was second highest in the school. A letter of appreciation was read from the girl. The usual donation was voted to isolated families fund and work in India. Mrs. McKenzie carried the chapter's vote to the semiannual meeting at Burnaby. Mrs. Youden reported purchase of war saving certificates to the value of \$80 had been made to date, the money being collected from members at each meeting. It was decided to adopt another child at the Solarium, as the other adopted child had left. Members packed ditty bags after the meeting.

Returns From Business Trip

George Carr, proprietor of the Piccadilly Shoppe, 1105 Government Street, has just returned from a business trip to Toronto, Montreal and New York. He made the entire journey by air, traveling all the way by Trans-Canada plane.

Eastern clothing centres are very busy, Mr. Carr said. Shortage of labor, along with other war conditions, has slowed up production considerably, but manufacturers are still striving to meet all demands. While in the east Mr. Carr was successful in purchasing a considerable new stock of British made ladies wear, as well as several new novelty lines for the Christmas season. Mr. Carr has now joined Mrs. Carr at Harrison Hot Springs, where they will enjoy a short holiday.



MISS MOLLY MCCALLUM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. N. McCallum, Woodlawn Crescent, who left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, en route for Galt, Ont., to commence training in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service Oct. 22. En route she will visit Edmonton and Toronto.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Harry Williams was hostess recently to the members of the Chisler's Bridge Club at her home on Anderson Avenue. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Betty Lansell and Mrs. Robert Bullen. Members present were Mesdames Reuben Cartwright, Kenneth Scott, Cyril Robbins, Harry Williams, Robert Bullen, Robert Stewart and Miss Betty Lansell. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Robert Livesey. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss B. Lansell, Graham Street.



MRS. HENRY CLARK DAVIS, the former Muriel Bate of Victoria, who arrived recently from San Francisco with her husband, Major Henry Clark Davis, to make their home in Vancouver, where he is stationed with the Canadian forces. Major Clark, who is a San Francisco doctor, was born in Toronto and served with the Canadian forces in the last war.

Diocesan Board Honors Mrs. Sexton

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Columbia Diocesan W.A. held on Friday at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, reports of the annual meeting of the Dominion board which took place in Winnipeg in September, were given, by the president, Mrs. F. J. Brimer and the Dorcas secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Nellans.

The report of the Dominion treasurer showed an increase in giving, with all friends over the top, and the united thankoffering for the year was the highest in its history, being \$13,111. The work of the Indian Residential Schools had increased and the need of outfits and hospital supplies had also grown. Church furnishings were needed in many small dioceses and there were requests for used hymn and prayer books and for blankets. Prairie relief was still needed in some places.

It was also stressed that more attention should be given to girls in the services and hospitality provided for them. The Bishop of Calgary in issuing a challenge to greater efforts in church work had said, "Let us keep the church bells ringing till the boys come home."

The opening prayers of the morning session were led by Lady Lake and the Bible reading by Mrs. W. J. Sheppard. Mrs. A. A. Bengough, president of St. Mary's, welcomed the members while Mrs. E. H. Sheppard led the prayers at the afternoon session.

HONOR BISHOP'S WIFE

Deaconess Simcox, secretary of the Life Members Group, reported that a life membership had been conferred on Mrs. H. E. Sexton by the life members. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Chapel of the Peace of God, where Bishop Sexton took the opening prayers and Mrs. Brimer read the service. Deaconess Simcox pinned on the badge, Mrs. F. C. Nivin gave the certificate, and Miss B. P. Foster, representing the life members up-island, presented a bouquet of violets and sweetheart roses. Afterwards the Bishop and Mrs. Sexton entertained the members at Bishop's Close.

Noonday prayers were taken by Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, who spoke of the importance of silent communion with God in these days of stress, strain and anxiety.

At the afternoon session the president extended a welcome to Miss Lucas, life member of the Diocese of New Westminster and later a life membership was given to Mrs. E. J. Harris, Little Helpers secretary, by St. Mary's branch and the diocesan executive; the service being read by Mrs. Brimer, Mrs. B. Bengough pinning on the pin, and Mrs. G. Ditchan and Mrs. W. J. Goepel presenting the certificate and a bouquet of flowers.

The highlight of the meeting was an address by Canon R. A. Hilt, M.A., D.D., general secretary of the Board of Religious Education, who stressed the importance of unity and co-operation in church work and said that the real task before the church is a unified task though it may be expressed in many ways. Its aim is to realize the fulfillment of the prayer "Thy will be done in Earth as it is in Heaven." He also spoke of the annual meeting of the general boards held recently at Port Arthur, where this unity of purpose had been exemplified as never before.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Dr. V. Sherman to St. Mary's for their hospitality; to Archdeacon Nunn and the other speakers.

HERE'S MY SECRET for keeping clothes young!



And these days when conservation is a National Duty it's a secret I'm willing to share. **REGULAR DRY CLEANING** is the secret but, of course, it should be "SANITONE" Cleaning with all its modern magic of removing soil so thoroughly and restoring colors and reviving textures. And in spite of a thousand wartime difficulties the New Method people seem as determined as ever to give helpful service. Oh, yes, the phone number—G 8166

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Select That Gift for Overseas Now

Choose a Useful Gift From Our Large Selection at Moderate Prices

Gents' Identification Bracelets, sterling.....	\$2.00 to \$5.00	Waterman's Military Pen and Pencil Sets in various colors, from.....	\$4.25
Gold-filled.....	\$4.00 to \$10.00	Leather Writing Cases, zipper fitted, from.....	\$2.25
Genuine Leather Wallets, priced from.....	\$1.25	Military Brush Sets in zipper-fitted cases, from.....	\$4.95
Gents' Solid Gold-signer Rings, from.....	\$7.50		

MILITARY CRESTS

"Admiral" Waterproof Military Watch, fine ruby jewel movement, luminous dial, unbreakable glass.....

Other Models at.....

\$42.50 and.....

APPLIED EXTRA

ROSE'S
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

Women's Union of the First

Baptist Church met Thursday, Mrs. Richardson, the president, in the chair. Devotional was led by Mrs. Phillips. Interesting news of missionaries was given by Mrs. Freeman. An inspiring address was given by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds.

BURNSIDE CLUBS

The group committee of the Burnside Cub Pack will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. Lamont, 21 Rowland Avenue, off Carey Road. All parents asked to attend.

Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414.

When your work keeps you on your toes all day... your figure needs



Conservation of energy is important to the woman who is seldom off her feet. Discomfort and non-support in a badly-fitted corset can quickly sap that precious store of vitality. Make sure you have the utmost comfort, control, support—have your corsetier give you a perfect fit... in Nature's Rival.

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Dieppe D.F.C. First Graduate Of B.C.A.T.P. to Head Squadron

A graduate of the initial class turned out under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Sqdn. Ldr. Lloyd Vernon Chadburn of Aurora, Ont., who won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work in the Dieppe action, was the first training plan pupil named to command a squadron.

Not yet 23 years old when he received the appointment — his birthday falls on Aug. 21 — he is also the youngest squadron commander in the R.C.A.F., and heads a fighter unit of Spitfires which is playing an important part in the battle against Hitler.

Chadburn, the first Aurora boy to win his pilot's wings in the R.C.A.F., and also the first airman from his home town to go overseas, spoke on the radio shortly after the Dieppe raid and described his impressions of the "umbrella" of aircraft which flew over the Canadian and Allied troops during the stab at the fortified French coastline.

EXCELLENT SHOW

"The pilots made an excellent show all the way through," he said. "I have every confidence in them."

Though he said nothing of his own part in the raid, it was obviously a stirring role, as his leadership and personal achievements won him the D.F.C.

Dispatches from London, however, described his squadron as taking part in a number of dashes across the English Channel, once engaging a formation of 15 FW 190's. They shot down three and damaged another. In a later sweep the same day they damaged three more enemy aircraft.

Sqdn. Ldr. Chadburn has been congratulated by the navy for "magnificent results" following an attack on a German E-boat — he sank it — and has had a wide experience in all types of work



Sqdn. Ldr. Lloyd Vernon Chadburn, D.F.C., of Aurora, Ont., who commands squadron of Spitfires.

In which fighter command units overseas take part.

Son of an automobile dealer, Chadburn was born in Montreal, Aug. 21, 1919. He went to school at Oshawa, Ont., and Aurora. Then he attended Northern Vocational School in Toronto for

more but we were out of ammunition," Chadburn explains.

The navy, however, thought they had done quite well, for Chadburn still treasures a copy of this signal from the Admiral at Yarmouth:

"The navy congratulates you on your engagement with an E-boat and the magnificent results."

It was Feb. 18 of this year he was posted to his present squadron as second-in-command. The commanding officer was away at the time, however, and did not return, so Chadburn was virtually in charge of the squadron from then on. He received his "third ring," promotion to the rank of squadron leader, on March 9.

Make It a Free Gift

From St. Thomas Times-Journal

The Dominion government has signed an agreement with the Soviet government to supply Russia with wheat and flour to the value of \$10,000,000, on credit. Russia used to be a vast wheat-producing and an exporting country, but much of her agricultural land has been overrun by the Germans and much of it destroyed under the "scorched earth" policy to prevent crops filling the German bins. Russia has suffered and sacrificed more than we can imagine on our behalf as well as theirs, and neither this nor any other country can do

too much to repay them in material ways for what they have done and endured, and are going to do till the victory is won and all men are free again.

The Toronto Daily Star points out that the first Russian minister to Canada is expected to reach Ottawa within a week, and suggests that it would be a fine and fitting welcome if the government were to say to him on arrival:

"We are giving this year \$10,000,000 to our own mother country as a free gift. As a free gift to your country, Mr. Gousev, we are going to forget

about the \$10,000,000 which you are supposed to owe us for the wheat and flour we are supplying. It is yours. Take it as a recognition of Russia's magnificent services to the Allied cause. Take it as our appreciation of the fact that heroic Russians are dying every minute of the day to hold back our common foe, and finally win to victory."

We warmly endorse the Star's suggestion. A few years ago \$10,000,000 looked like a lot of money in our financial economy. In our \$4,000,000,000 war bill this year it looks like mere chicken feed. We are bursting with grain and don't know what to do with it all. Let's give that \$10,000,000 worth to the Russians as a token of our eternal gratitude.

Weekly Building

Civilian building in Greater Victoria during the week ending today was listed at \$18,910, including a \$12,350 B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. office extension at Fort and Langley.

Of the total, the city's share was \$15,040. In addition to the major B.C. Electric project, permits included one for \$1,000 alterations to a home and another for \$500 changes to a dwelling. Saanich reported one \$3,200 five-room home for P. J. Krah, on Margaret Street among the seven permits representing values of \$3,870.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt made no report.



The Drums of Drake are Calling...

"If Freedom be in peril, the drums of Drake shall sound"
(Old English Legend)

Today, as in the days of old, your Country and your Empire are calling you to service and to sacrifice—that the world may be free. On distant battle-fronts, in the uncharted skies, and across the seven seas, the sons of Canada are fighting—and dying—to preserve this freedom which is our heritage. Here, on the home-front, can we do less than give of our utmost endeavour and to our last resource?

Invest in Victory

Buy THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

(57)

Published by H. J. HEINZ COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD., in support of the Third Victory Loan



ALBERTA GOVERNMENT HOUSE

SALE of Antiques, Fine Furnishings, objets d'art etc.

WED., THURS., FRI., Oct. 21, 22, 23
Commencing At 1:00 P.M. Daily

Steinway Grand Piano, Grandfather Clock, Rare Persian and Sarouk Rugs, Mahogany Dining Suite, several Antique and Modern Occasional Pieces, several Suites Sheraton Mahogany, Circassian Walnut and Ivory Furniture; Rare Crested Sterling and Silverplated Ware; Crested Crystal and Glassware; Crested Chinaware; electrical fixtures, a number of fine fireside fenders, andirons and dogs. In all more than 850 Pieces.

SALE BY CATALOGUE, which may be obtained from the Auctioneer or from the Director of Publicity, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.

G. A. CLASH,
Director of Purchases,
Legislative Bldgs.,
Edmonton.

J. H. REED,
Auctioneer,
9531 Jasper Ave.,
Edmonton.



Protecting Your Health Is Defense Work Too

Defense work is vital to Canada—so is the defense of your health. In spite of certain food shortages, long working hours and nervous strain, we must keep fit to do our jobs efficiently. As a food supplement, Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended because it is so rich in vital build-up elements everyone needs. Because this world-known tonic contains natural Vitamins A and D, it helps build resistance to colds and common winter ills. Taken regularly, Scott's Emulsion helps adults build stamina and appetite, and children to develop strong bones and sound teeth.

Emulsified by an exclusive process, Scott's Emulsion is pleasant-tasting and four times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. This year-round tonic is recommended for every member of the family. Buy a large, economical bottle today—at all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
A Great Year-Round Tonic For All Ages

four years and "played quite a bit of hockey and did a little studying."

VARIED CAREER

His first job was driving automobiles from the factory at Oshawa to the showrooms in Montreal. Next he went into the Bank of Toronto as a junior and after a year had risen to be ledger-keeper.

His next job was with a tea company, where "I started to find out why people bought our tea or why they didn't." He never did find out, though, because after three weeks his application to join the Royal Canadian Air Force, made a year before, was accepted.

In April, 1940, he entered Manning Depot at Toronto, trained at the Hunt Club in Toronto, at the Windsor, Ont., Aero Club, and at Uplands, near Oshawa, winning his wings there in September, 1940.

That first class was a memorable one as far as its graduates were concerned. Besides Chadburn, Sqdn. Ldr. F. Kelly has risen to command a squadron, and half a dozen other classmates are flight commanders.

NO 'OPERATIONAL'

Chadburn went overseas in November, and without going to an operational training unit was posted immediately to an R.C.A.F. fighter squadron, headed at that time by Wing Cmdr. Gordon McGregor, D.F.C.

He remembers well his first operational trip on March 23. With another pilot he went out over the Wash to look for an enemy aircraft which had been reported in the area.

"I had my wheels down most of the way out, and I wondered why I was lagging all the time. I guess I was pretty excited and probably it was lucky we never did find the enemy."

The first time he ever fired at a German plane he was on the ground.

"A JU88 came over the aerodrome where we were stationed and for a few seconds nobody recognized it. Another pilot and myself were sure it was an 88, so we opened fire with Ross rifles. When it started to shoot up the buildings the rest of them believed us and opened fire with everything on the station. I guess the rifles didn't have much effect, but they started something."

Last November with Sgt. Charles Charnock, D.F.M., of the R.C.A.F., Chadburn was sent out to attack an enemy aerodrome somewhere near Flushing Harbor, Holland, but they never did get to it. Instead they found an enemy destroyer there, and gave it a pretty good "pasting."

Shortly after this he got his E-boat. Twenty miles off the Hook E-boats were attacking a convoy, and Chadburn and another pilot were sent out to intercept them. There were three E-boats, and after the battle the one Chadburn had attacked was in flames and sinking, another was crippled, and the third was speeding away.

"We would have done a bit

Fast Rescue Ship Saves R.C.A.F. Lives

By A. M. THOMAS
A WEST COAST AIR STATION—Eight airmen from a west coast flying boat station have been forced down at sea. Their craft was sunk and they've had to take to the two rubber dinghies they carry.

A heavy swell is running in the Pacific and they are in open water 70 miles from their home port, but they are untroubled except for the cold and the misty fog that bites to the bone through warm flying clothing, and the sickening undulation as their dinghies ride the swell.

They know their present refuge will float indefinitely and, more important, that before their aircraft went to the bottom they were able to radio their position to their home port.

Back at the station, 70 miles away, lies the reason for their ease of mind.

Well-stocked Vessel Marvel of Efficiency

She's a trim craft, 72 feet long, broad in the beam and stepped away out of the water at the bows. She's a marvel of economy of space, of speed and efficiency. In her two engines is the power of thousands of horses and packed aboard her in almost incredible quantity, is a bewildering kit of life-saving equipment.

She's a lady with a past, the rescue ship that is the pride and joy of every man on this station—but it's an honorable past. She, or to be exact, her sister ships like her, make up the famous patrol that harry submarines on the Atlantic. It was in one sister that Gen. MacArthur and his family escaped from Manila, over the Jap-infested waters on the South Pacific to Australia, and now this particular P.T. boat has a task of equal importance.

She lies snugged up to her berth at this air station, her crew always aboard, her gas tanks full, her stretchers ready, her operating table available instantly and her tiny galley fuelled up with food for a long voyage.

When the message came in from the eight airmen out there in the misty wastes of the Pacific she went into action.

Her skipper, PO. Roy Barry of Vancouver, six feet of nervous energy, quick of hand, foot and eye, went to the wheel, while Sgt. F. Granger of Hamilton, her mate, with a record of 10 years in the R.C.N. to add to his three in the R.C.A.F. and who acts as navigator, plotted the course and located the tiny speck in the ocean where the two dinghies were floated.

The rest of the crew, Sgt. Maj. R. Inglis, another Vancouver man, first engineer, Cpl. W. L. Schofield, a nursing orderly, Sgt. F. L. Burnyeat, and Pte. Sgt. R. E. Dewes, wireless air gunners, and LAC D. S. Peate, the marine gunner jump to their posts automatically, without orders.

I was aboard her when all this happened recently, the only variation in the facts being that the eight airmen out in the dinghies had been dumped there, not from a sunken aircraft but from another speed boat, and that they weren't 70 miles out. They were, however, far enough at sea to give the hospital ship a good test of seaworthiness, speed and general efficiency through which she came in a gallop.

Headed for the open water, we swished down the inlet at a fairly slow 15 knots.

Wash Too Strong To Open Engines

"We have to take it easy in here," said Skipper Barry out of the corner of his mouth as he stood at the wheel. "We wash things ashore if we open out."

He swung the wheel as we went past a reef and we hit the gentle ocean swell just as the skipper pushed down two levers and then stepped up the twin engines' purr to a deep-throated growl.

The effect was salutary. At the first up-swell our bows zoomed up and I thought we were about to take off for flight. A sudden stomach-turning drop of six or seven feet disillusioned me and we hit what must be the world's hardest water with a shock that brought me to my knees.

"Better hang on," yelled Mate Granger, "my ear, and give with the knees when we come down."

I got the technique at the cost of several bruises and found the sensation not unlike my first horseback ride.

The needle on the tachometer (speedometer to landlubbers) showed more than 40 knots, the bow-wave ran wide, white and up to the gunwales and our wake boiled astern. Skipper Barry throttled her back a little, turned over the wheel to his mate and took us around the ship.

The men in the crew are a happy family; no titles are used except to the skipper and every one else uses first names or nicknames. They have to be friends.



Rescue ship, hove to, drifts up to wrecked airmen. Skipper Barry seen on deck.

They live closer together than canned beans, in Lilliputian bunks and cabins, and interchange jobs. The wireless operator does the cooking, the marine gunner takes a turn at the wheel, the nursing orderly, who can act as anaesthetist in a pinch, does any other odd job of seamanship, and when it comes to actual rescue at sea they all pitch in.

Everything Floats If Trouble Comes

There is a roomy main cabin which contains bunks along its stern half, topped by stretchers that can be made into more bunks. Every mattress, every pillow, every moveable object on the vessel can float and support one or more men in the water. In the forward half of the cabin is the operating table, now folded up and acting as chart-deck for the navigator, and, beside it, a cabinet of surgical instruments, dressings and drugs.

Next to the cabin is the wheelhouse with lookout ports in its deckhead, an instrument board and tiny hatchways that lead down to the radio room with more crew's quarters in the bows.

At one point in our tour of inspection while the craft was still plowing along at 35 knots, the skipper suddenly yelled "Starboard, starboard," and our nose swung sharply over, making the boat swerve like a football runner. I looked overboard, saw we had missed a piece of kelp that might, from its appearance, have been a log.

"What happens if we hit a log?" I asked.

"She goes right through us," was Skipper Barry's uncompromising reply, "but there are watertight compartments, and I don't think it would sink us."

I knew then why they insisted on us wearing Mae Wests, those inflatable rubber jackets that endow the wearer with incongruous but voluptuous curves.

A shout came from the bow lookout (who stands half exposed through a port right up in the bows, no cosy nook) and we looked out to see a series of varicolored flares up and fall into the sea off the port bow. We looked again and saw the two dinghies, tiny specks tossing and falling with the swell as we veered in their direction.

Nearing them, we could see them being propelled with a pair of abbreviated oars, which, we subsequently found out, come in sections, are packed into a small case, and, being made of aluminum, weigh only four ounces.

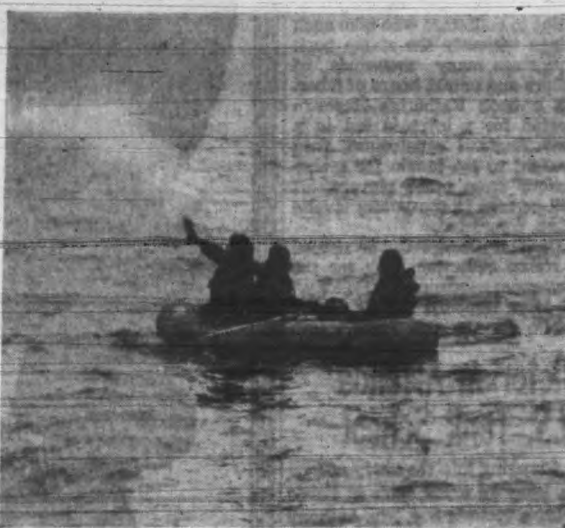
The rescue crew got ready with a net over the side, the nursing orderly put on his white hospital suit and we drew alongside.

'Rescued' Fliers Display Histrionics

The rescue itself was a matter of minutes. With the crew helping them, seven of the men in the dinghies scrambled aboard and stood around, self-consciously trying to look as if they had been seriously rescued, one of them solemnly lying down to simulate fatigue or injury.

The eighth man was in the water, supposedly seriously injured, unable to help himself and on him the nursing orderly pulled his neatest trick. He produced a stretcher which consisted of a bifurcated iron and wire cradle which was lowered into the sea from ropes at each end. Then it was manoeuvred until it was completely under the "injured" man, who was lifted out, dripping water like a netted salmon. The rigidity of the stretcher, it was explained, enabled men with fractures to be lifted with the minimum of pain or danger.

The rescue was over and one could think of nothing else that could have been done had the rescue practice been the real thing.



Multicolored flares shot from Verey pistol attract rescuers.



Nets thrown over side aid uninjured men to climb aboard. Not so easy as it looks in rough weather from frail float.



Injured man fished out of water in gridded stretcher.

6 Join R.C.A.F.

Six Vancouver Island men, four from Victoria, and one each from Ladysmith and Nanaimo are listed among the latest recruits to the R.C.A.F. by No. 1 Recruiting Station, Vancouver as follows: W. C. Ord, 1026 Topaz; H. C. Alexander, 5251 St. Catherine; Geo. Brinkman, 1228 Oxford; and John W. Colbert, 1811 Belmont, Victoria. Robert Burns of Ladysmith and J. W. Taylor, 341 Macleary Avenue, Nanaimo.

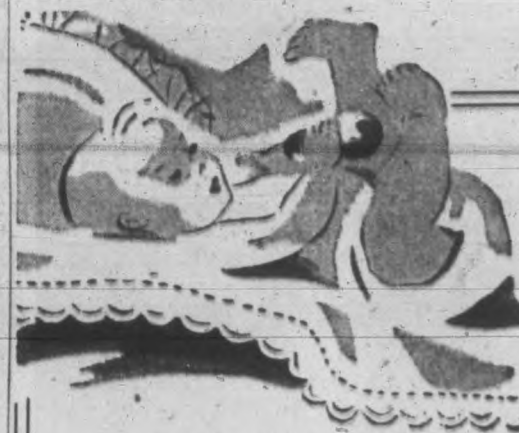
The ship has a range of several hundred miles and when I asked if this meant several hundred miles out and several hundred miles back, Skipper Barry replied:

"It doesn't matter which. We go wherever there's an aircraft down and if we can't get back we just wait there doing our job and looking after the survivors until someone comes for us."

His words echoed the spirit of the service.

Blue Danube's Job

The Danube is 1,750 miles long, and drains an area of 320,000 square miles.



Start
their
Eddy-cation

with

"CUDDLE CLOTHES"

from

Eddys

Many and many a Mother has asked us why we didn't have the cute little things every Mother wants to buy for the best Baby in the world. And now we are happy to announce to all the Happy Mothers of Victoria that we are ready with a delightful and lovely selection of what might be called "EDDYKINS." So "cute" that we have a hard time getting our salesgirls to attend to business! The department is not completely stocked yet—but when we have completed the job we venture to think that Eddys will easily lead the way in style and economy for Les Enfants—just as they have done for their Mothers, Aunts and Grannies for so many years.

EDDYS—1669 Douglas, Opposite "The Bay"



Ask Apprenticeships In Shipyards in B.C.

Visualising thousands of B.C. youths now employed in the shipyards, as thrown out of employment without a trade or proper academic education after the war, a resolution was adopted at the annual meeting of the Oak Bay Conservative Association in the St. Mary's Church school hall on Friday, asking the Minister of Labor to arrange with contractors to institute proper apprenticeship systems in the industry.

Less than 20 persons attended the meeting, which was held under the chairmanship of Brig. J. Sutherland Brown.

FOOL'S PARADISE

Addressing the meeting after the resolution had been adopted, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, B.C. Minister of Mines, said anyone who thought that wartime sinking of merchant ships would necessitate continuance of shipbuilding after the war was living in a fool's paradise. United States shipyards at their present capacity, he said, could produce enough ships in one year to replace the entire prewar maritime fleet of Great Britain. Nearly 28,000 persons were now employed in B.C. shipyards, he said.

Only one election was held at Friday's meeting, that of L. S. Daynes, who succeeded G. F. Salmon, secretary of the association for the last 13 years. Reg. Haywood was appointed to the committee. Other officers were elected at the last annual meeting in March, 1942, when the date of the meeting was changed to October, to hold office until October, 1943.

G. A. Cameron was named as delegate to the annual meeting of the B.C. Conservative Association to be held next week in Vancouver.

A vote of condolence was passed to Mr. and Mrs. J. Despard Twigg and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Symons on the death of their sons, Wing Cmdr. J. D. Twigg and Flt. Lt. Michael Symons on active service with the R.C.A.F. and the R.A.F. in recent weeks.

Mr. Anscomb in an informal

address warned the meeting of some severe losses in B.C. revenues in the near future. Fixed sums payable by the Dominion had been obtained in return for loss of income and gas tax, but motor license revenues and mining taxes would be greatly reduced.

A distorted view of liquor sales was being taken by certain groups, he said. Provincial revenue from this source was one-sixth of its total, he said, while of the actual money paid by the public for liquor, 81 per cent was taken by either the federal or

provincial government for taxation.

Dealing with recent negotiations for construction of a steel mill in B.C., Mr. Anscomb said it had been shown that it was cheaper to make steel in eastern Canada and ship it west than to divert the steel necessary to construct a steel mill here. Private industry would not undertake the enterprise and it was not up to the province to do so.

He predicted tremendous post-war development of northern B.C. when the Alaska Highway is turned over to the Dominion. Reporting on B.C. government operation in general, the mines minister said politics played no part whatever. The cabinet met twice weekly and not once had he heard politics mentioned except by way of a joke.

Evidence Given On Car Speeds

Movements of the two cars involved in the collision Sept. 10 at the Foul Bay Road-Haultain intersection, which resulted in the death of Arthur J. Webb, were described by witnesses Friday afternoon as the manslaughter trial of Eric A. Moore continued.

At the end of the day the trial was adjourned to Monday at 11, instead of proceeding today.

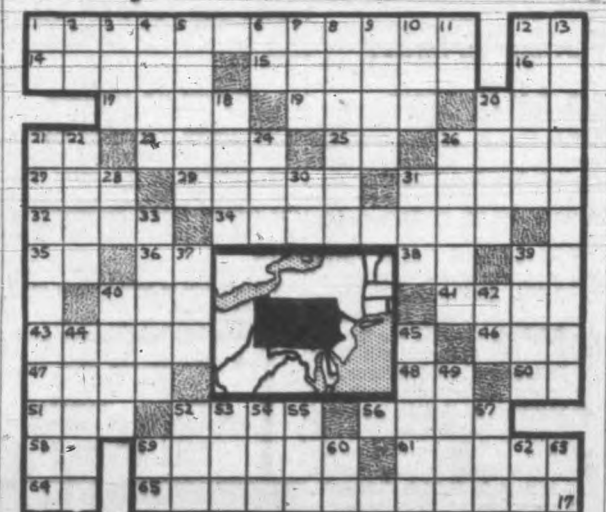
John Gelling, who testified he saw both cars, said the Moore car was traveling south on Foul Bay Road "faster than average," while Webb's car was proceeding slowly.

Mrs. Webb, a passenger in her husband's car, said their automobile was going slowly and that she had seen Moore's car but had considered it to be too far away to be a menace at the intersection. B. F. Hollins, also gave evidence to the effect the Webb car was traveling slowly.

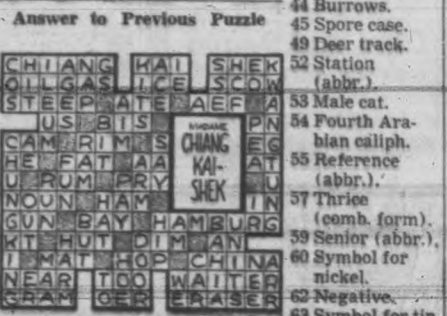
George F. Libby and Cpl. K. W. Featherstone described the speed of Moore's car as excessive when they had seen it travelling south from a point seven blocks distant from the scene of the accident. Libby, under cross-examination by H. A. Beckwith, defence counsel, said a minute had elapsed between the time he saw the car and heard the crash.

J. B. Clearhue, K.C., is crown prosecutor and the jury includes W. E. G. Cristof, foreman; E. G. Queale, I. R. Malcolm, A. B. Ford, T. T. McBain, C. W. Neale, G. S. Thornbury, J. H. Goodall, A. T. Reynolds, W. T. Fee, Roy Copas and Frederick Appleby.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 43 Drive. | VERTICAL | 20 Weird. |
| 1 Depicted state. | 46 She. | 1 Postscript | 21 Render |
| 12 Exclamation. | 47 Detriment. | (abbr.). | 22 Wild ox of |
| 14 It produces | 48 High school | 2 And (Latin). | Celebes. |
| large quantities | (abbr.). | 3 Pen point. | 23 Consume. |
| of. | 51 Beverage. | 4 Requirement. | 24 Moslem who |
| 15 Diminishes. | 52 Heavenly | 5 Frozen rain. | knows Koran |
| 16 Sun god. | body. | 6 Lieutenant | by heart. |
| 17 Meat. | 56 Dissolve. | (abbr.). | 28 Rough lava. |
| 19 Recess. | 57 Symbol for | 7 Moving truck. | 30 Be quiet! |
| 20 Make a | tellurium. | 8 Apex. | 31 Deep hole. |
| mistake. | 58 Obtained by | 9 Gaseous | 33 Bootlace. |
| 21 Parent. | theft. | element. | 37 Celebrated |
| 23 Remove. | 61 Cures by | 10 Annoy. | (abbr.). |
| 25 Guinea | salt. | 11 Like. | 38 Second son |
| (abbr.). | 64 Electrical | 12 Florentine iris | of Adam. |
| 26 One who | term. | 13 Its capital is | 40 Church part |
| inherits. | 65 Act of | branching. | of inquiry. |
| 27 Collection of | 18 Vanish. | | 44 Burrows. |
| sayings. | | | 45 Spore case. |
| 29 Raise a nap. | | | 49 Deer track. |
| 31 Fire | | | 52 Station |
| worshipper. | | | (abbr.). |
| 32 It has exten- | | | 53 Male cat. |
| sive | | | 54 Fourth Ara- |
| 34 Convert into | | | ban caliph. |
| an ether. | | | 55 Reference |
| 35 Indian army | | | (abbr.). |
| (abbr.). | | | 57 Thrice |
| 36 Alternating | | | (comb. form). |
| current | | | 59 Senior (abbr.). |
| (abbr.). | | | 60 Symbol for |
| 38 Palm lily. | | | nickel. |
| 39 Heart (Egypt). | | | 62 Negative. |
| 40 Aviator. | | | 63 Symbol for tin. |
| 41 Indian ox. | | | |



High School Notes

Victoria High School's newly elected Students' Council held its first meeting this week to appoint committees and to plan the first social activities for the new term. Jim Crawford presided.

Grade 12 representatives on the council are Lois Young, Phyllis Wakefield, Jack Wallis, Beverly Clark, Robin Thomas, Bob Barrie, John Bosdet, Michael King, Pamela Morely, Patsy Jordan.

Grade 11 representatives are Norma Turner, Ron Shepherd, Eric Gee, Tom Wilkinson, Peter Townshend, Margaret Husband, Evelyn Moore, Alan McLean, Nora Clarke, Syd Glover, Shirley Drysdale, Mon Lum.

Grade 10 representatives are George Yates, Robert Dunn, Pat Taylor, Norma McLennan, Bruce McLellan, Laurence Booth, Mary Hallberg, Jean La Fortune, Pat Jalland.

Grade 9 representatives are Mona Mayhew, Nora Smith, David Stock, Phyllis Martin, Clarita Gudmundson, Ted Bradley.

Stan Peden is vice-president, Gwen Mann secretary. Miss L. B. Maxwell and R. Heywood are staff sponsors.

Officers for Portia, girls' public-speaking club, have been elected as follows: Phyllis Wakefield, president; Nora Clarke, vice-president; Patsy Jordan, secretary; Ursula Pottinger, Grade 12 representative, Eva-Lind Hunter, Grade 11 representative; Doreen Campbell, Grade 10 representative; Monica Whitehead, Grade 9 representative, Beverly Clark, Red Cross chairman. Miss J. C. Roberts and Miss J. D. Hay are staff sponsors.

Three sewing and four knitting clubs have also been organized making clothes for refugees. A War Savings Club, sponsored by Miss A. Eaton, has been formed to sell War Savings Stamps in the school. Its objective is "one stamp per student per week." Marilyn Sehl is president, Iris Thorogood, secretary.

Under the direction of Miss C. Horne, 20 girls have formed a first aid club. They will study for certificates and practice A.R.P. and stretcher drill. Rosemary Stewart is president, Phyllis Anthony secretary.

Fifty girls under the supervision of H. D. Wallis have organized a salvage club to take over all salvage work of the school.

Sponsored by June Dunn—a typing club has been organized with the idea of taking over all typing work for the other clubs. Gloria Millard, president, and Norah Dryburgh, secretary, are the officers elected for the Literary Society sponsored by Principal H. L. Smith. The first piece of literature they are studying is Shakespeare's "Tragedy of Hamlet," with more of the classics to follow.

Lois Young is president of the Junior Red Cross Society of the school; Marie White, secretary. This year, along with Central Junior High and Oak Bay High schools, Victoria High has taken on the responsibility of supporting 24 bombed-out children, all under six years old. The first shipment of knitting and sewing for them will leave Oct. 24, for Victoria Home, Formby, Lancashire, England.

Boy and girl house captains have been elected as follows: House I, Phyllis Anthony and Doug Callin; House II, Pat Hanbury and Bob Hampton; House III, Muriel McInnes and Phil Narod; House IV, Daphne Stansby, Don Thomas and Bob Stevenson.

Army cadets this year are undergoing basic training which includes first aid, map reading, small arms training, signalling and drill.

Officers have been appointed as follows: Lieut.-Colonel, H. Wood; major (2nd in command), W. Beck; captain and adjutant, S. Peden; captain and quartermaster, F. Merton; major O.C. A. Coy, J. Kirchner; B. Coy, P. Narod; C. Coy, I. Green; regimental sergeant-major, K. Taylor; regimental quartermaster-sergeant, D. Johnston.

Dancing classes are being organized to teach preliminary students the rudiments of dancing. R. W. Heywood is conducting these classes.

During an assembly period this week Bernice Fawcett presented a short vocal concert under the direction of Miss Norma Douglas. Jim Crawford acted as master of ceremonies; Miss E. Prisk played the piano accompaniment.

Miss Fawcett sang Muretta's "Waltz Song" from La Boheme by Puccini, and "Waltzing in the Clouds."

The girls' badminton club is preparing its members for a tournament with Victoria College in the near future.

The first issue of the students' newspaper, the Camosunet, was published at noon yesterday. Although there was a drop of almost 300 in the number of students registering at the school this year (due to the deflux of

students to the war industries) the circulation is up 100 over that of last year. The number enrolled to work on the paper is also up 20 per cent over last year.

Choral Union Elects Officers

The Victoria Choral and Orchestral Society, meeting Friday evening in the Memorial Hall, re-elected A. S. Miller, president, and Capt. Wilfrid Ord, vice-president. Other offices elected were: Recording secretary, Miss Phyllis Tate; treasurer, C. E. Ley, and executive members, Mrs. A. V. Price and Miss Sylvia Sheldrick.

The president said the society has felt the impact of war in membership rolls, a result of gas rationing as well as a number of members having joined the forces.

Mr. Miller recalled the outstanding performance of the "Messiah," and the spiritual atmosphere that prevailed during its production in the blackout, and expressed regret that the absence of the usual spring recital was due to lack of necessary support.

He thanked executive committee for co-operation, Stanley Bulley, conductor, for untiring zeal, unfailing patience and devotion to the best interests of this society.

Members stood in silent tribute to the memory of George Phillips, valued friend and supporter of the society.

Following the president's address the financial report was read by W. H. V. Davies. "It is only in the past three or four years that music concerts have re-established their financial stability here," said Stanley Bulley. Expressing belief that the lethargy of last year is being superseded by a much more active spirit, Mr. Bulley added, "We have not yet realized the need for good music among all our citizens, but especially those in the services."

An invitation was extended to all in uniform to attend the Friday evening meetings. Before giving a resume of the program for the coming year, Mr. Bulley said that he sincerely hoped that isolationism in Victoria's artistic world would break down, and be replaced by a spirit of unity.

The choral union is preparing Brahms' "Requiem" for an early spring performance. Singers, especially tenors, are required, and auditions are in progress under the conductor's able direction. The "Messiah" will again be presented to Victoria music-lovers this year on Dec. 20.

The gold medal awarded to Cpl. Maquinn Daniels, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), accompanist for the Madrigal Singers for many years, was mentioned by the choral conductor before he closed his address with the conviction "We go forward with hope and courage."

Former Victorian On A.R.P. Staff

Two new appointments to the executive staff of the Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, were announced by W. C. Mainwaring, chairman.

A. D. Colman, former Victorian, western sales manager of Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd., has been released to the Advisory Council for the duration. Mr. Colman will head the emergency relief division, co-ordinating all relief agencies in the province, so that in the event of enemy action this division will be ready to take its part in the steadily-growing civilian protection system in British Columbia.

A resident of Vancouver for many years, Mr. Colman formerly lived in Victoria, and saw service in the last war with the 43rd Cameron Highlanders of Canada.

On loan to the Advisory Council for the duration from the Associate Companies of Clifton C. Cross, is T. F. Daggs, who will head the administration division, this division being responsible for the development of public relations' plans and the distribution of supplies in so far as they affect the civilian. A resident of Vancouver for some years, Mr. Daggs was active in public serv-

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From 8.30 p.m. 50¢ Each



GYPSY COMPANY headed by Carmen Amaya, world's greatest flamenco dancer, opening the Hilker Attractions series at the Royal Victoria Theatre Oct. 29. Carmen Amaya's New York appearance brought a deluge of superlatives from the critics, who tagged her with such fiery phrases as "A human tornado," "Set Carnegie Hall afire," "A bombshell of action." Tickets are now on sale at the box office in Fletcher Bros. Music Store.

'This Above All' At Capitol Monday

A truly great modern love story has been magnificently brought to the screen by Darryl F. Zanuck in his production of 20th Century-Fox's "This Above All," which opens at the Capitol Theatre Monday.

With all the power and emotional impact inherent in the famous Eric Knight novel carefully preserved for its movie audience, "This Above All" bids fair to take its place among the screen epics of the decade.

As he did in "How Green Was My Valley" and "The Grapes of Wrath," Producer Zanuck has given the film everything in the way of integrity. He entrusted the direction to Anatole Litvak, who has more than lived up to the trust placed in him.

Franchot Tone, who says he considered pictures just a temporary vacation from the stage when he first left Broadway for Hollywood, is playing his 42nd screen role as Joan Bennett's co-star in the Columbia comedy, "The Wife Takes a Flyer," now at the Dominion Theatre.

Checking over his list of films on the set, he also discovered that he's helped to dramatize just about all of the British fighting forces.

He portrayed an English sailor in "Mutiny on the Bounty," a navy man in "Today We Live," a soldier in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and an R.A.F. pilot in the current film.

CADET THEATRE
Michele Morgan, French screen star who is starred in RKO Radio's "Joan of Paris," now at the Cadet Theatre, penalizes herself 25 cents every time she inadvertently lapses into speaking French. The money she collects from herself in that way goes to swell her fund for defence bonds, and comes out of her budgeted pocket money.

Practices His Preaching
NEWCASTLE, England (CP)—Ken Henry, 17-year-old factory worker, is always urging his fellow workers to put more pep into their efforts. Now he holds the factory record by producing 60 feet of metal bar in three days.

Ice work and is well known in financial circles.

ENDS TODAY!
★ MORE LAUGHS THAN YOU EVER HAD!
GARY COOPER ★ BARBARA STANWYCK
"BALL OF FIRE"

MONDAY!
A CLASSIC COMEDY!
YOU SHOULD SEE IT AT LEAST 10 TIMES!

KATHARINE HEPBURN ★ CARY GRANT
"HOLIDAY"

EXTRA! "DIPSY GYPSY"

CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
"SHIP AHOY"

WEEK-END FOR THREE
ADDED NEWS, Evenings only at 6.30 and 8.15 p.m.
ENDS TODAY, "JOAN OF PARIS," Plus, "SUNDAY PUNCH"

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," starring Dorothy Lamour.

CADET—Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris."

CAPITOL—Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific."

DOMINION—Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "The Wife Takes a Flyer."

OAK BAY—PLAZA—"Pardon My Sarong," starring Abbott and Costello.

RIO—Gene Autry in "South of the Border."

YORK—"Ball of Fire," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

RIO THEATRE
Smiley Burnette earned his first dollar playing his musical saw before a convention in his home town of Summum, Ill., when he was seven years old. Since that time Smiley has mastered every musical instrument in existence. He is featured with Gene Autry in Republic's "South of the Border," which is currently at the Rio Theatre.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES
The setting for most of Abbott and Costello's latest comedy, "Pardon My Sarong," now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, is a tropic island. Featured conspicuously in many ceremonial scenes are the Saronga Dancing Girls, under the direction of Miss Katherine Dunham, who discovered the native dance-rituals in the West Indies.

3 Burned to Death

TORONTO (CP)—Three youths were trapped and burned to death today in a fire at a disused building in Weston, a suburb of Toronto. Police said the building was formerly the site of an athletic club which has been closed and padlocked because most of its members are now on active service.

How the trio got into the building was not known. The bodies were found when firemen broke in to subdue the blaze.

The victims: Robert Duncan Campbell, 17; John Hopkins, 19; Kenneth Rhodes, 16.

All three were residents of Weston and employees of the National Steel Car Corporation at nearby Malton.

Air Raids Mingle With Family Life

Blackouts and air raids mingle with intimate family life and human interest episodes, enlivened by comedy moments, in "Mrs. Miniver," dramatic story of the heroism of English families under attack on the home front, which teams Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, and comes Monday to the Atlas Theatre. The picture, adapted from the famous novel by Jan Struther, centres about a middle-class English family in a small village near London. Its village types, its customs, its social structure, figure in a gripping human story in which the rescue at Dunkerque and other graphic war details form backgrounds.

Crippled Boy Gets Present From Star

When seen in Katharine Hepburn-Cary Grant's comedy-drama "Holiday," coming to the York Theatre Monday, it looks like just another stamp collection book.

But to collectors who take such things seriously the stamp book represents many thousands of dollars and untold hours of labor. It's a book Katharine Hepburn started for a crippled lad in a New England sanatorium, then brought to the studio for contributions from other players. It will be sent to the young invalid when completed.

Director George Cukor needed a stamp collection book for the play-room sequence in "Holiday," so Miss Hepburn lent it to the studio for the one scene.

Victorian Attends U.S. Tank School

Plunging into the study of how to keep an army tank in battle trim, a Victoria boy, Pte. Anthony C. Trace, son of W. P. Trace, 3259 Alder Street, reported recently to the Armored Force School Tank Department, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pte Trace was one of a class of 14 Canadian soldier mechanics to be sent to the U.S. camp for special training. He was born in this city and attended Mount View High School, enlisting in the Canadian Active Army one year ago.

The Armored Force School at Fort Knox, headed by Brig. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, commandant, turns off its human assembly line the thousands of technicians needed to man the nation's hard-hitting armored divisions.

In the modern shops of its tank department, headed by Col. Frederick M. Thompson, students tear down tanks piece by piece, study the motor and driving mechanism, and then do their own trouble-shooting and repair on running motors in a \$500,000 tank engine-test building.

The vast Armored Force School, one of the largest technical schools in the world, graduated more officers and men annually than any civilian university or college. Classes operate on two shifts, six days a week. Students on the first shift are up with the sun, marching to their shops and classrooms at 6 a.m.

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (CP)—A local inventor who claims to be able to see through solid objects 12 feet thick, has submitted his device to the New South Wales section of the Army Invention

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
ENDS TODAY AT 4.57, 7.07, 9.17
HUMPHREY BOGART IN "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" WITH MARY ASTOR • SIDNEY GREENSTREET

STARTING MONDAY
OUT OF THE BOOK . . . ON TO THE SCREEN!
With All Its Violence—Its Tempestuous Ardor

"DON'T YOU THINK I AM A WOMAN UNDER THIS UNIFORM?"

Tyrone POWER • Jean FONTAINE

THIS ABOVE ALL

by ERIC KNIGHT

Thomas Mitchell • Henry Stephenson • Nigel Bruce • Gladys Cooper • Philip Merivale • Sara Allgood • Alexander Knox

"FOUR STARS"
By LIBERTY

Capitol

ENDS TODAY AT 4.50, 6.55, 8.44
DOROTHY LAMOUR IN "Beyond the Blue Horizon" PLUS "Night in New Orleans" With PRESTON FOSTER Cartoon in Color

STARTS MONDAY FOR ONE WEEK

Mrs. Miniver
GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON
Richard Ney • Henry Wilcoxon
Henry Travers • Teresa Wright

EXTRA "BARBEE-CUES" A Peck Smith Novelty "DOG TROUBLE" A Cartoon in Color

ATLAS

TODAY AND MONDAY: At 1.12, 4.01, 6.50, 9.39
EXCITING, ROMANTIC COMEDY
"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"
WITH JOAN BENNETT FRANCHOT TONE

DOMINION

PLUS—At 12.00, 2.40, 5.30, 8.57
BLACKIE GIVES THE COPS A "BREAK" . . . A JAILBREAK! In "ALLIES"
Boston Blackie
WITH CHESTER MORRIS

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay

STARTS AT 11.30, 2.40, 5.40, 7.15, 9.34
TODAY
1.12, 4.01, 6.50, 9.39

Abbott Costello
Pardon My Sarong

CAVALCADE OF AVIATION
"PONY EXPRESS DAYS" IN TECHNICOLOR LATEST NEWS REEL

ENDS TODAY

1st FEATURE
GENE AUTRY IN "SOUTH OF THE BORDER" SMILEY BURNETTE MARY LEE

CHAPTER 2
"The Riders of Death Valley" WITH DICK FORAN BUCK JONES CHARLES BICKFORD LEO CARRILLO

2nd FEATURE
"A GENTLEMAN AT HEART" WITH CESAR ROMERO CAROL LANDIS MILTON BERLE

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Such movement takes place at an early and late hour. May we urge you to use the bus between those hours?

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CARMEN AMAYA
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Management: Hilker Attractions Ltd.

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BOILING up of the baseball melting pot over the future activities of that great team builder and player producer, Branch Rickey, following the announcement of his departure from the fold of the St. Louis Cardinals, makes a recent statement by Branch on the immediate future of the sport, interesting reading.

While many are pessimistic about professional baseball in 1943, Rickey, who should know, predicts there will be full schedules on all fronts, except perhaps in some of the lower minor leagues.

The St. Louis Cardinals, he built did not, in Rickey's opinion, win 47 of their last 57 to capture the last world series for the duration.

As a matter of fact, Rickey believes that a 1943 world series as attractive as the one recently completed will break the records for attendance and receipts it established.

"But," stresses the 61-year-old official, who for 26 years has been the most constructive man in baseball, "the game must be entirely subservient to the war effort."

"It is time for baseball and all other businesses and sports to do their utmost. Their share no longer is sufficient. It no longer is a question of what baseball should do. It is what it must do."

"Owners must forget about operating on a profit basis."

"The public will stand for and like baseball just so long as the owners' efforts are genuine and not hypocritical."

"When I told Charley Graham, owner of the San Francisco club,

that the profit motive was out, he said that was nothing new to him—that he had been operating that way for 20 years. You'd be surprised how many owners struggle along in baseball for years, and they are not confined to the minors. It isn't all tea and crumpets.

"I don't mean to say that owners should run below the margin of safety, but my suggestion is that they operate somewhere between solvency and safety in the nation's all-out war effort."

"Baseball got off on the right foot in the war effort. The plans for war funds to share in regularly-scheduled and all-star games and in the world series were splendidly conceived. The result is that the old game has the people's respect."

"There will be transportation difficulties, of course, but the majors will return to the old five-game series idea, which will reduce travel to a minimum, and players will ride day coaches and await their turn like the rest."

"Personnel? Well, the present outlook is that married men with children will not be called until late next year and there are many men with children who depend upon baseball for a living."

"The government wants baseball to continue. So do our soldiers, sailors and marines on far-flung battlefronts. Their enthusiasm over world series radio accounts further demonstrated that."

"Round-bellied old fellows like me will be needed before this nation shuts up its sport shop."

"Baseball is part of the American way of life. It will raise a tremendous amount for war funds—can be of direct help."

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Landis Solved Problem

By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO (CP)—Moose Jaw turns up with a good story about the world baseball series, told by Tom Crane in a letter to his father, Charlie Crane, manager of a Moose Jaw hotel.

The younger Crane and two former Regiments, Miss Mary Loughlin and Murray McDougall, left their jobs in Washington to see the first game of the baseball classic in New York, but they couldn't get seats. Dejectedly, they pondered the problem.

Casualty, Miss Loughlin remarked that Leslie O'Connor, secretary to baseball commissioner Judge Kenehan, Mountain Landis, was her first cousin, "but would that do any good?"

O'Connor gave Crane and McDougall his last two tickets and "would Miss Loughlin mind sitting in a box with Judge Landis?" Miss Loughlin didn't mind. After all the judge had the best pew in the ball park. St. Louis won and that, too, from the letter, pleased the prairie trio.

CRITICIZES N.H.L.

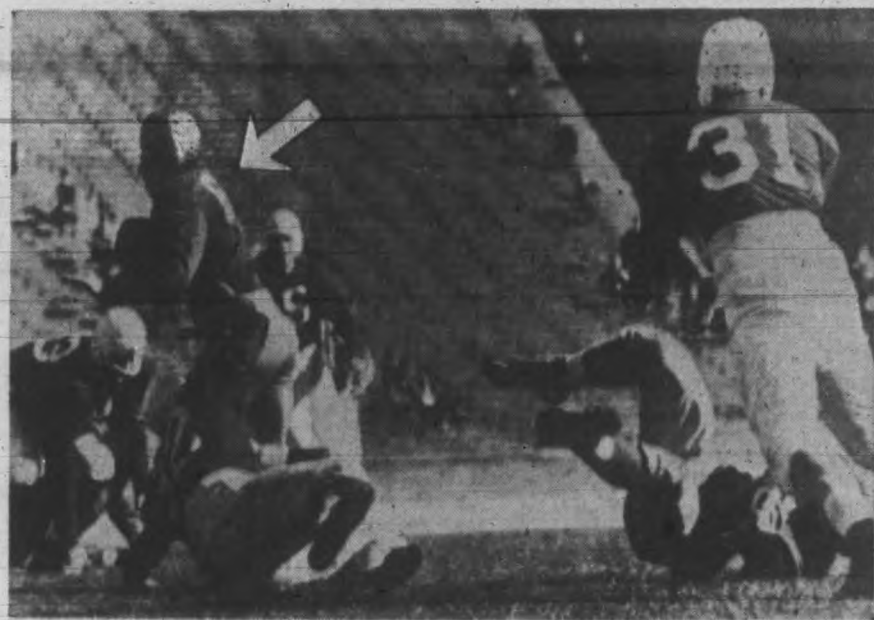
Jim (Toronto Globe and Mail) Coleman: "Art Ross of the Boston Bruins has announced that he will donate four of his team's home games to the Red Cross. . . . But the N.H.L. (National Hockey League) head office still hasn't said anything about arranging at least one game for war charities. . . . Since hockey got the 'green light' from Ottawa, the league apparently believes that its sole duty is to bolster public morale."

The Macdonald's Brier Canadian curling championships will be held at Saskatoon next March—unless government restrictions on unessential travel throw a hitch into arrangements. . . . C. S. Richardson, secretary of the Brier competition, announces that all prizes for the Consols provincial playdowns will be provided as usual. . . . Kitchener, Ont., will be without artificial ice in its rink because of the federal "freezing" order on pipe required to repair the auditorium ice plant. . . . But there's talk of erecting a new rink in Moncton, N.B. to give the city hockey. . . . Andy (Toronto Star) Lytle says Gave Stewart, the former Port Arthur junior hockey star, is the best left winger turned up with Toronto Maple Leafs since Busher Jackson.

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (CP)—Investigation of pro-Axis comments from a Tokyo short-wave station by a former Australian announcer now a prisoner have produced the opinion the Japanese are forcing him to do it. His wife here said the voice tones are "cold and mechanical."

Details of construction of the synchrophone, a new motion picture device said to be superior to present equipment, are being kept strictly secret by the British makers.

Irish Down Stanford



John Creevey (arrow), Notre Dame quarterback, was stopped after a short gain on this play in the second quarter of the game with Stanford at South Bend. Despite their success in this scrimmage, Stanford could not match the Irish attack and Notre Dame won, 27 to 0.

Protest Boxers in Forces

Freeze All Titles

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Freezing of titles for champions in the armed services Friday was pronounced National Boxing Association policy for the duration.

"A man in the service is entitled to complete protection of his championship under all circumstances until he is able to defend," this is the N.B.A. policy announced early in the conflict," Abe J. Greene, N.B.A. head, said in commenting on a proposal by Jerry Geisler, chairman of the California boxing commission, that such action be taken.

In classes where champions are not in the service, Greene declared, boxing owes it to the public to keep active.

"Frozen titles mean frozen interest," Greene remarked. "If boxing is to continue during the war as a means of providing entertainment on the home front, then everything possible must be done to maintain it on a lively and active plane."

CARRY THE BALL

The civilian champion ought "to carry the ball for his comrades-champions in uniform," Greene continued. "Because, if he is a fighting champion he can keep interest in the sport alive for the day when the other fellow comes home and can fight."

How boxing can be kept active and yet not impair the rights of servicemen-champions was deemed by Greene "the problem which now confronts the National Boxing Association and which is for consideration by our executive committee. Let's look at the list: Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, is in the army; Gus Lesnevich, light-heavyweight, is in the coastguard; Tony Zale, middleweight, is in the navy; Freddie Cochrane, welterweight, is also in the navy. And in a number of instances the leading contenders are also in some branch of the services."

Drillon Looks For Big Season

MONTREAL (CP)—Big Gordie Drillon, stepping off the Forum ice here Friday night after a stiff workout, said he believed that the old adage "a chance is better than a rest" will work in his case and confidently predicts he should be good for 25 goals with Canadiens this winter.

The six-foot Montreal lad whom the Habitants hold as a key player in their National Hockey League title chances this season, appears to have taken on a new lease of life in his Montreal surroundings and railroads who watched him turn on the heat Friday night think Toronto Maple Leafs will rue the day for turning him loose.

Looking somewhat disconsolate when reminded of the hounding he got at Maple Leaf Gardens last winter when they accused him of not showing enough fight, Drillon said "I hope I can convince them I'm still there with Canadiens."

Working on a line centred by Buddy O'Connor and left-winger Stu Smith, Drillon has been potting goals almost at will in recent workouts and also been doing his share in backchecking.

BOXING

BOSTON—Garvey Young, 147, U.S. Marine Corps, and George Martin, 146½, Boston, drew (12).

NEW ORLEANS—Holman Williams, 157, Detroit, outpointed Charley Burley, 157½, Pittsburgh (15).

Al Lust Scores Close Victory

CALGARY (CP)—Pie Al Lust of Calgary, welterweight champion of western Canada, scored a 12-round decision over Eddie Marcus of Los Angeles, Cal., in a nontitle contest here Friday night.

Most of the action was provided during the 10th round when Marcus caught Lust with a right hook to the point of the jaw for the count of nine and in the eleventh when Lust rallied and bombarded his opponent with rights and lefts without retaliation.

Referee Jerry Delaney of the Edmonton Fusiliers said the battle was so close his points totaled 54 for Lust and 51 for Marcus.

Lust had a five-pound weight advantage, tipping the scales at 145.

Marcus was warned for low blows in the sixth and seventh. Other results were: Sammy Kline, Calgary, 123, and Jimmy O'Grady, Calgary, 117, fought a four-round draw; Sammy Chapman, Calgary, but formerly of Edmonton, 136, outpointed Gordon Yellowfly, 135, in four rounds; LAC Malcolm Serre, No. 2 welter, 135, won from Pie Al Tschirrer, Currie Barracks, 137, on foul in second round; and Curly Sloan, Cardston, 157, scored second-round technical knockout over LAC Jackie Mellon, No. 2 welter and formerly of Sydney, Australia, 155.

REPORTS TO LEAFS

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Bob Whitelaw, husky Winnipeg defenceman, reported Friday at the National Hockey League training camp of Toronto Maple Leafs, and will try for a berth

Famed Combination Splits



Sam Breadon, left, and Branch Rickey, most famous co-workers in baseball, have come to the parting of the ways after 23 years. Their split came after their St. Louis Cardinals had registered a surprising victory in the world series. Rickey is reported going to the St. Louis Browns or Brooklyn Dodgers.

British Tennis Standard Holds

LONDON (CP)—The big fellow thought for a moment and then declared that despite the war the calibre of British tennis is amazing.

That, it can be said, is authoritative judgment. It comes from Flt. Lt. Walter Martin of the R.C.A.F., who will be remembered in Canada as quite a tennis player. He is working in the legal department of the R.C.A.F.

"Despite the interruption due to war, lack of balls and lack of court maintenance, British tennis standards are much higher than Canadian and generally are on a par with the United States," he said.

Walter was a member of Canada's Davis Cup team from 1930 to 1934 and came over here seven months ago. In between his hours of R.C.A.F. work he takes part in Red Cross fund tennis exhibitions against leading British players.

SHARPE IS TOPS

A Regina man who left his job in the Ontario attorney-general's office to come overseas, Martin says that the veteran Nigel Sharpe, a British Davis Cupper for several years, is tops—the best player, outside of Fred Perry and Bunny Austin, that Britain has produced in the last 20 years.

Another top-notch player over here is Sqdn. Ldr. Cam Maltroy, a New Zealand Davis Cupper who has a couple of victories over Perry. For a time Maltroy led a Canadian fighter squadron in Britain.

Of 19-year-old Jean Nicoll, Britain's girl tennis wizard, Martin said: "If it hadn't been for the war Jean probably would now be the world's top women's tennis player. She still may be when the war is over."

with Providence Reds of the American League, Leafs farm club, which is also condition here for the 1942-43 season.

Major Hockey Squads Must Fill Many Gaps

R.C.A.F. Scores Football Triumph

WINNIPEG (CP)—University of Manitoba Bisons were handed their fourth successive defeat in the Winnipeg Senior Rugby Football League Friday night when the R.C.A.F. Flyers scored a 27 to 16 victory.

The win sent the airmen back into a first-class tie with Bombers and banished any hopes Varsity had of making a playoff berth. Only two more league games remain to be played.

Flyers held an 11 to 5 lead at the end of the first quarter and were ahead 17 to 10 at half-time.

AC2 Andy Branigan started the scoring for Flyers early in the opening quarter when he picked off an aerial pass from P.O. Bob Fritz and dashed 70 yards for a touchdown. LAC Johnny Lake converted.

Continuing the aerial game on gaining their next down the Airmen again moved for a major score. Fritz whipped a neat pass to Lake, who drove to Varsity's 28-yard line and then drilled another forward to AC2 Wally Chikowski, who ran 30 yards to touch. Lake's convert went wide.

FUMBLE COSTLY

With four minutes to go AC2 Brownie Krochak fumbled a Varsity kick and Frankie Mathers recovered the ball to go over for Bisons first touch, but he missed the convert.

Five minutes later Sgt. Al Morris fumbled Dave Greenberg's punt and Rube Ludwig recovered to go over again for Varsity. Flyers blocked Greenberg's attempted convert.

With three minutes before half time, Flyers again reverted to aerial passing and Fritz tossed a forward first to Lake for a 35-yard gain and then Chikowski went 16 yards on the next play. Lake converted to make the count 17 to 10.

About five minutes before the end of the third quarter, Greenberg's punt was again fumbled. Lake grabbed the ball but dropped it, and Bob Hobday recovered to score another touch. Mathers got the convert to bring Bisons within one point of Flyers.

Just before the whistle Lake raced 52 yards for a touchdown after a three-way passing play with Fritz and AC2 Ken Charlton. Lake again missed the convert.

Charlton plunged over the line for Flyers' last touch about halfway through the last quarter after another series of aerial passes. Lake missed the convert.

Schedule Set for Carpet Bowlers

Schedule for the first half of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follows:

Oct. 19—Willows Shamrock vs. A.O.F. Woodwards.
Oct. 22—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Willows Park; A.O.F. Priests vs. Willows Rangers; Equimait vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.
Oct. 26—A.O.F. K. of P. vs. A.O.F. Beadles.
Oct. 29—A.O.F. K. of P. vs. Equimait.
Oct. 32—Willows Park vs. A.O.F. Priests; A.O.F. Woodwards vs. Equimait.
Nov. 5—Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood.
Nov. 12—A.O.F. Beadles vs. A.O.F. Woodwards; A.O.F. Sherwood vs. Willows Park; A.O.F. K. of P. vs. Willows Shamrock.
Nov. 19—A.O.F. Priests vs. A.O.F. Beadles; Equimait vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood; Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. K. of P.
Nov. 26—A.O.F. Beadles vs. Willows Shamrock; A.O.F. Sherwood vs. A.O.F. Woodwards.
Nov. 30—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Willows Shamrock; A.O.F. Priests vs. Equimait.
Nov. 16—Willows Shamrock vs. A.O.F. Priests.
Nov. 19—Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Beadles; Willows Park vs. A.O.F. Woodwards; Equimait vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.
Nov. 23—A.O.F. Priests vs. Willows Shamrock; A.O.F. K. of P. vs. Willows Park.
Nov. 26—Equimait vs. A.O.F. Beadles; A.O.F. Woodwards vs. A.O.F. K. of P.; A.O.F. Priests vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood; Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.
Nov. 30—A.O.F. Beadles vs. Willows Shamrock; Dec. 3—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. A.O.F. K. of P.; A.O.F. Woodwards vs. Willows Rangers; Equimait vs. Willows Park.
Dec. 7—A.O.F. Sherwood vs. A.O.F. Beadles.
Dec. 10—A.O.F. Woodwards vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood; Willows Rangers vs. Willows Shamrock.
Dec. 17—A.O.F. Priests vs. A.O.F. Sherwood; Willows Park vs. Willows Rangers.

Canadiens-Boston Play in California

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins seem definitely slated to aid the United States war loan drive in California, and officials of both clubs are making plans to transport the two National Hockey League teams to the U.S. coast.

Tommy Gorman of Canadiens said Friday officials of the loan drive in the west coast state had accepted the offer of Canadiens and Bruins to have the two teams make a playing tour of California. The offer was made following the collapse of negotiations to

Every Spot On Rangers Wide Open

WINNIPEG (CP)—Last year's regulars with New York Rangers National Hockey League team, were sent through the first scrimmage of the season at their training camp here, Friday.

Manager Lester Patrick and Coach Frankie Boucher watched the players from the sidelines. A Ranger spokesman said that while it was impossible to get any accurate line on a player at this early stage, several of last year's veterans were flying from the start.

When the two officials checked over their string at the opening of the camp, they found only eight members of last year's league championship team on hand.

The spokesman said that in former years there have been only one or two positions to fill, but this year practically every position on the club is open. Manager Patrick probably will have to switch regulars to different positions than they occupied last year in order to round out a well-balanced club.

Coach Boucher Friday divided the squad into two teams and sent them against each other. Among those whisking along the ice lanes was Gordon Davidson, a defenceman with Regina Rangers when they won the Allan Cup, and star last season with New York Rovers of the eastern United States Amateur Hockey League.

The spokesman said Davidson handled himself well on defence and seems destined for a spot with the Blueshirts this season. He has been rejected for military services.

No set forward lines were chosen, but Patrick and Boucher expect to select their lines within the next few days so the players can get in some good practice before the season gets under way Oct. 31. Rangers are scheduled to clash with Toronto Maple Leafs, last year's champions, at Toronto in a season opener.

DETROIT LINEUP

DETROIT, Mich. (CP)—Detroit Red Wings will have a strong cast of veterans ready for the opening of the National Hockey League season. But in a pair of exhibition games with Cleveland Barons of the American League this week-end, manager Jack Adams plans to fit five newcomers into his line-up.

The five are goalie Ralph Almas, 18-year-old Saskatoon rookie, who will share the netminding assignment with Johnny Mowers; defenceman Cully Simon from Omaha of the American Association; centres Connie Brown and Les Douglas from Indianapolis of the American League, and left-wing Harry Watson, acquired from Brooklyn Americans.

Two veteran lines from last year's Stanley Cup finalists will be retained intact. Don Grosso centres the first line, flanked by Sld Abel and Eddie Wares, and Syd Howe is pivot for Mud Bruneteau and Carl Liscombe. Watson is a safe bet for left wing on the third line, but the other two jobs are wide open.

Jack Stewart and Jimmy Orlando will form one defence pair and there is a chance that coach

have two teams representing the armed services make the trip. Gorman said the teams would probably leave here Saturday or Sunday. The trip will be made by train to New York and then by air to the west.

Handball Helps Broda Condition

Leave it to Walter (Turk) Broda to do the unusual. The broad-beamed Toronto Maple Leaf netminder is sharpening his eyesight by playing-of all things—an hour of handball every day. And he says pucks look like footballs to him now, after following the flight of the 1½-inch pellet used in handball.

It develops that Ray Gettiffe wasn't holding out on Montreal Canadiens, after all. All he wanted was time to find someone to "manage his Stratford, Ont., shoe store. Now he has located a suitable proprietor, he's on his way to Montreal training camp.

Passport trouble is pestering Terry Reardon again. Manager Art Ross of Boston Bruins says he thinks he can obtain a passport for Terry this season. Last year, Reardon was farmed out to Canadiens for their home games because the government wouldn't let him leave Canada.

ROOKIE OF YEAR?

Don't be surprised if Douglas (Red) Garrett of Maple Leafs becomes the rookie of the year. Even coach Happy Day admits "we've got something of a possibility" in the strapping 18-year-old defenceman from Toronto Marlboros of the junior Ontario Association. Railroaders says he packs the color of a Wally Stanowski, the wallop of a Red Horner, and breaks away from his defence post like a rocket leaving a May 24th firing pit.

Al Pike, at home in almost any position, may be moved permanently to New York Rangers' defence. Ranger circles say Pike, big enough to step into an incoming forward, fits into the Lester Patrick system of a favoring the rushing defenceman.

Ken Charlton Enlists

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ken Charlton of Regina, who made a sensational showing with Regina Roughriders in the Western Interprovincial Football Union last season, and was chosen unanimously for a backfield position in the fifth annual Canadian Press-all-star team selected by coaches and sports writers, joined the R.C.A.F. here Friday. Charlton, 22, will start training shortly for air crew duties.

Ebbie Goodfellow may try for a defence post. He has been working out daily, and would fill the gap if Pat Egan, purchased from Americans along with Watson, is unable to leave his job in a Vancouver, B.C. shipyard.



March and Drill in Comfort

You don't have to be a martyr to sore, tired, aching feet, if you use soothing, healing Zam-Buk.

Every night and morning massage Zam-Buk into the ankles, insteps, soles and between the toes. You will be amazed at the instant relief. Don't suffer foot torture another day. Get a tin of Zam-Buk, and enjoy perfect foot comfort.

ZAM-BUK . . . for Sore, Tired, Aching Feet

Chain Letter

Follow these instructions faithfully—do not break the chain—and it will bring you VICTORY.

Write to 4 (four) of your friends whom you wish to have victory. *ENCLOSE NO MONEY—All you have to do is to copy carefully the message below 4 (four) times and mail it to your four friends.

THE MESSAGE—

"Guns and tanks need supplies rushed to the industrial front at once—sometime may be never—Hitler needs action greater than his. Help the Salvage Corps to get them moving fast for heaven's sake. It will bring your victory."

Ask your four friends to repeat this message to 4 (four) others.

Salvage Corps of B.C.

PHONE E 3413 1218 GOVERNMENT STREET

"WE WORK FOR VICTORY"

* Footnote—KEEP MONEY FOR BUYING VICTORY BONDS!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Santa Goes Overseas Early

Santa has to be on his way to those overseas by November 10 this year... and the load's going to be plenty heavy, so do your best to help him by mailing your parcels now. Finish off those socks, get the Christmas cake made... check up on postal regulations and pack your parcel carefully so that it will be sure to arrive there in good condition and in plenty of time to greet him Christmas morning.

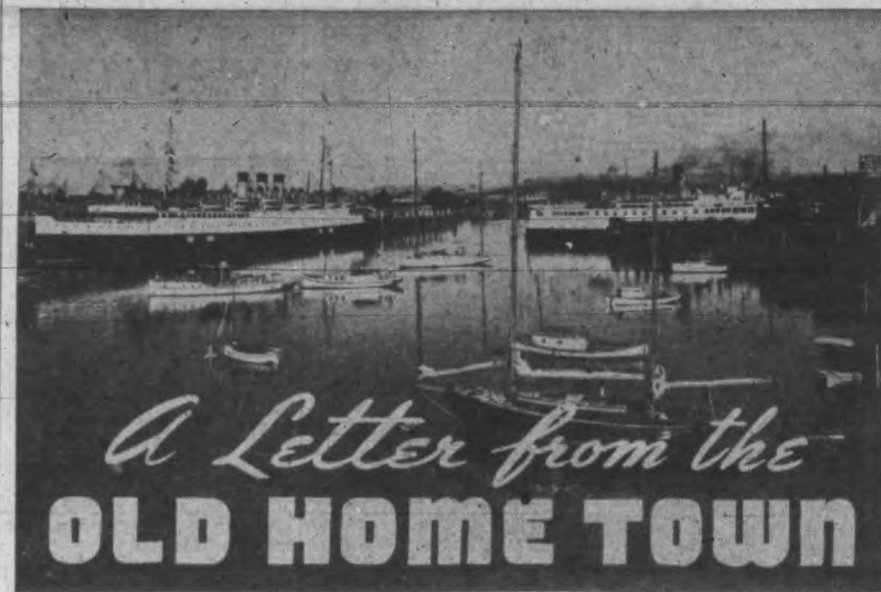
P.S.—We have lots of grand gifts to help make your parcels interesting and useful.



Mail by November 10

Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys Overseas

Postal regulations now prohibit sending newspapers overseas, so here is a condensation of the week's news in letter form. Fill in the addressee's name and sign your own.



Dear
Victoria's lights, partially dimmed since last winter, with outdoor signs blacked out, are still too bright for the safety of vessels out in the Pacific. Lurking Jap subs got two such vessels off Oregon during the last few days... With everything on the American side down to California dimmed out, U.S. air officers find that the lights of Victoria set up a glare that silhouettes the whole Olympic Peninsula. So it's going to be "lights down" for Victoria for the duration. All lights in buildings or on vehicles must be shielded against shining out towards the water and also against throwing any direct glare upwards... Ration on gasoline coupons has been cut to three gallons.

Arnold C. Flett, who attempted the armed robbery of the Oak Bay branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce last April but was foiled by manager Tom Mutch, who refused to obey the order "Stick 'em up," was found guilty by the assize jury, which added a "strong recommendation to mercy." He will be sentenced at the end of the assizes. Defence pleaded unsound mind... Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hopkins, missionaries, are safe in Nanchang, according to a letter from Mr. Hopkins received by his brother, H. L. Hopkins of Tennyson Ave... Victoria police are not eligible for draft exemption because Victoria is in a "danger area." Mr. Justice Manson of the War Service Board has notified the police commissioners.

RAISED
Victoria City's quota of the Third Victory Loan, which opens Monday, has been raised to \$8,530,000, against \$4,850,000 last year. Oak Bay cut to \$1,065,000 from \$1,410,000 last time; Esquimalt is cut to \$430,000 from \$595,000... Island total raised to \$12,750,000 against \$9,850,000 last year... For any house building over \$500, a special permit must now be obtained... Robbed this week were Mrs. M. C. Curry's fur shop, of a \$210 Canadian squirrel coat and a \$135 Chinese weasel coat, and the Palm Dairies of an undetermined amount of money from their safe at 2 a.m.

FROM DIEPPE
Conscientious objectors should be put to work cutting wood for up-land communities who face a fuel shortage. So urges a resolution passed by Nanaimo City Council... Four cords of wood, stacked to warm pupils of Bank Street School during the winter, have been stolen... "Hank" Rowe, who was wounded at Dieppe, is one of 17 heroes who have arrived in Montreal on their way home; will be in Victoria Tuesday... Ainley Gordon, pretty and promising poet of Gordon Head, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. Women's Division, going to Rockcliffe to train.

PARADE
Today's Victory Loan parade is headed by 100 U.S. Marines from Seattle on a goodwill gesture... Victoria shipyard men worked all through Thanksgiving Day... University School celebrated the 37th anniversary of its founding. Headmaster Scarrett, speaking of the example set by old boys, mentioned Maj.-Gen. J. W. Roberts, awarded the D.S.O. at Dieppe, and Lt.-Col. C. C. Merritt, who won the Victoria Cross at Dieppe. In their honor, boys of the school were given a half holiday... Frank H. Davie is re-elected president of the Saanich Conservative Association. Organizer Russell Walker said at the annual meeting: "There is universal satisfaction in the province with the coalition government. It is a rare treat to travel and find such universal appreciation of the government at Victoria."... Saanich citizens' committee has raised \$5,481 to purchase two ambulances for A.R.P. work. Lieut. Mark McClung of the Canadian Navy, Ottawa, 1936 Rhodes scholar and a Delta Kappa Epsilon, is to marry Yrma, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, Gordon Head. She is a U.B.C. graduate and a Delta Gamma... Peggy Angus was married at Christ Church Cathedral to Lieut. Ian Macdonald, R.C.E.

PASSES
William Charles Todd, 57, president and managing director of J. H. Todd & Sons, died suddenly in hospital after a week's illness. He was born in Victoria 57 years ago... War or no war, Victoria police dance as usual. For their annual ball at the Empress, Nov. 6, they have signed a 14-piece orchestra... Rush of girls who want to enlist as Wrens at the recruiting office, Naval Barracks, Esquimalt... William Allan Georgeson, leading Metchosh poultryman, died at his View Royal home, aged 56... Victoria and Vancouver organizations which sent a delegation to the Parliament Buildings asking for a cut in the motor license fees to a flat \$10 didn't get much encouragement. Premier Hart explained liquor and lumber revenue will probably fall, while old-age pensions will take more money.

TIRES
Tire thieves jacked up the car of A. H. Monteski, took all four wheels. They also took two tires and a spare from the car of K. Cunningham and left both cars in the wooded area between Lansdowne and Beach... Ann Marriott, at a meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association at the

Y.W.C.A., was presented with the Governor-General's Poetry Award for 1942 for her book "Calling Adventure." Presentation was made by Alex Sutherland, just back from a national authors' meeting in Montreal... Bob Kerr, Victoria boy who became a political commissar for the Republican army in Spain and had been interned as a Communist since his return to Canada, has been released... James Bay United Church is celebrating its 50th anniversary. It began as a Sunday school organized by the late David Spencer.

WIN
D. S. Tait and W. P. Marchant won before the Privy Council their appeal against Supreme Court victory of H. P. Winsby in the Privateer Mine shares case... City councillors refuse to lift the one-hour auto parking limit down town... Maj.-Gen. Pearkes, Pacific Command, has notified City Council that responsibility for guarding Victoria's watershed rests with the city, not the army... Lesley Murray, Veronica Cleri, Enid Clark and Muriel Lily Cooper are the latest Victoria girls to be commissioned in the Cwacs... Kinsmen Club raised \$755 for their Milk for Britain Fund at a Thanksgiving Dance for which they brought Mar Kenney's orchestra over to play... R. A. Macdonald has been promoted to major and appointed camp commandant of Pacific Command... William Heatherbell, stonemason, resident of Victoria for 56 years, died. He was superintendent of construction building Hatley Park, now Royal Roads... Community Chest collections have now passed the \$70,000 mark; objective, \$80,000... Trial of Eric A. Moore on a manslaughter charge arising out of the auto crash death of Arthur J. Webb, Sept. 11, has opened in the Assize Court.

STRIKE
Coal stevedores who unload the barges from the up-land mines have quit work, seeking higher pay... Cadet Jack Laffin, an H.M.S. Conway boy, is home on three months' leave after covering 120,000 miles at sea. He will sit for second mate's papers... James A. McIntosh, Kiwanian, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church board member, on the staff of W. & J. Wilson for 48 years, died... Charles Massick caught one of the largest salmon off Brentwood this season, a 35-pound spring... Mennonites who are in work camps as conscientious objectors to military service are to be put to work on winter construction of two new highways across this island... Ft. Lt. M. Symons, native son, St. Michael's, Brentwood and Victoria College athlete, has been killed on active service with the R.A.F... PO. George A. Baxter, 19, winner of the 1940 Royal Institute scholarship at Victoria High and a Victoria College athlete, is missing in R.C.A.F. operations off Alaska. Until next week, and with the best of luck, (Sign)

Military Orders

268th (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.
Duties for week ending Oct. 24: Orderly officer, P-2nd Lieut. N. H. Grant; next for duty, P-2nd Lieut. W. J. R. Peers.
Parades: Oct. 20, Armories, 19.50 hrs.; Oct. 22, Armories, 19.50 hrs.; Oct. 23, Armories, 20.00 hrs. (NCO class only).
It is noticed that attendance at all ranks is not as satisfactory as it was previous to annual camp. This condition must cease forthwith, and it is brought to the attention of all absentees that regular attendance is essential for the policy of training and that further delinquency will result in disciplinary action being taken.

NO. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP
Duties — Orderly officer for week ending Oct. 24: 2nd Lieut.

F. C. Green; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. H. E. Belcher.
Parades: Oct. 20, Armories at 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus; Oct. 22, Armories, 19.45 hrs. No. 1 and 2 platoons will proceed to Signal Hill for practical instruction; No. 3 and 4 platoons will train as per syllabus. Oct. 23, officers and NCO's, Armories, 19.30 hrs.
13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.
Orders for week ending Oct. 24: Duties: Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. R. C. Newby; next for duty, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme; orderly NCO, L.Cpl. H. S. Edwards; next for duty, L.Cpl. W. P. George.
Parades: Oct. 20, Armories, 20.00 hrs.; Oct. 22, Armories (NCO class); Oct. 23, Armories, 20.00 hrs.
Dress: Roll call order. Training as per unit syllabus.
114th (INF.) RES. CO., VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R) C.A.
Duties — Orderly officer for the week ending Oct. 25: 2nd Lieut. I. Glazan; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. G. Stone; orderly NCO, Cpl. C. S. Clarke; next for duty, Cpl. E. A. Naylor.
Parades: Oct. 19, at 19.45 hrs.

Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order.
Oct. 21, at 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order.
Oct. 23, officers, NCO's and specialists will parade at Armories at 20.00 hrs. Dress: roll call order.
BRIGADE GROUP CO., 6TH (RES.) DIVISION, R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)
Parades: Tuesday and Friday, Bay St. Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: Roll call order. Training as per syllabus.
3rd (RES.) BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REG'T. (M.G.)
Duties: Orderly officer for the week ending Oct. 25: 2nd Lieut. C. V. G. Pritchard; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. C. F. Newcombe. Orderly NCO, Cpl. H. P. Holt.
Parades: Oct. 19, morning parade. Fall-in at 9.30 hrs. Dress, drill order. Evening parade: Company fall-in at 19.45 hrs. Commanding officer's inspection 20.00 hrs. Training at per syllabus. Dress, battle order.
Oct. 21, morning parade. Fall-in at 9.30 hrs. Dress, drill order. Evening parade, company parade, 19.45 hrs. Fall in at 20.00 hrs.

Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order.
Oct. 23: Officers, NCO's and specialists will parade at Armories at 20.00 hrs. Dress, drill order.
NCO School: This school will parade as ordered by the officer in charge of school.
GREATER VICTORIA AIE CADET WING
Parades—Oct. 18, commando dagger dedication service. All air cadets in uniform will parade at 14.00 hours, Central Park, under Air Cadet WO1 F. Donehy. Cadets will move off to Royal Athletic Park at 14.15 hours.
Oct. 19, 18.45 hours—Central Junior High School. Rotary squadron only. Dress, uniform.
Oct. 23, 19.10 hours—Victoria High School, all squadrons. Lectures, basic training courses. Dress, uniform.
Orderly officer, Air Cadet Ft. Lt. J. Parnall; orderly sergeant, Air Cadet Sgt. E. Jones; orderly corporal, Air Cadet Cpl. M. Johnson.
There are still some vacancies in Rotary squadron. Boys from 15 to 18 and who do not attend school are eligible for this corps. Those interested attended Monday, Oct. 19, parade.

HBC

Come to the H.B.C. Beaver Club Dance

EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, TUESDAY, OCT. 20

Get your tickets now for this enjoyable event. Dancing 9 till 1. Special invitation to service men.

Men and Women in the Services 50c each.

Tickets 75c each.

Tickets available on the Mezzanine Floor of "The Bay."

Sinking of Caribou Arouses Anger, Says Macdonald

OTTAWA (CP) — Navy Minister Macdonald issued the following statement on the torpedoing of the ferry Caribou, between North Sydney, N.S., and Port aux Basques, Nfld., with a loss of 137 lives:

The sinking of the Ss. Caribou brings the war to Canada with tragic emphasis. We deplore the loss of officers and men of our fighting forces and those of the United States. So, too, do we deplore the loss of men of the Royal Navy. The brave captain of the ship and members of her crew who went down with her. Many male civilians were lost and their relatives have our greatest sympathy.

Yet those for whom our hearts bleed most are the score and more of women and children who were either killed by the blast of the Nazi torpedo, or who were drowned in the waters of Cabot Strait. Sailors, soldiers and airmen are trained to meet and face danger; death, if necessary. We can be sure that they and the other men in the ship met death gallantly, but the killing of those women and children arouses our deepest feelings of pity—and of anger.

NO DOUBT NOW
If there were any Canadians who did not realize that we were up against a ruthless and remorseless enemy, there can be no such Canadians now. If anything were needed to prove the hideousness of Nazi warfare, surely this is it. Canada can never forget the Ss. Caribou.

Details from the casualty lists will reveal distinct tragedies, but standing out stark is that of John Tapper, able seaman, of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, and his family (of Grand Beach, Nfld.). John Tapper was one of those who lost his life. Listed in

Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414

Laying Up Your Car? Don't Forget Battery

DETROIT — The automobile storage battery loses its charge on standing three times as rapidly at 100 degrees as at 70 degrees Fahrenheit, but at 32 degrees the loss is vanishingly small. These are results of tests carried out by A. C. Zachlin of the Development Laboratory of the Willard Storage Battery Co., and reported to the Electrochemical Society.

Around 70 degrees, the usual automobile battery loses on standing about 1 per cent of its charge per day, Mr. Zachlin said, so that at this rate it would in three months become practically discharged. The moral evidently is, if you have to store your car, store it in a cool place, preferably where the temperature is kept only slightly above freezing.

If the plates of a battery are made of pure lead, Mr. Zachlin pointed out, the loss on standing is reduced to practically nothing — to less than 15 per cent per year. But pure lead is too soft for automobile batteries and it is customary to use lead containing 6 per cent to 12 per cent antimony. It is this antimony, he indicated, which is responsible for the discharge on standing.

They'll Do It Every Time



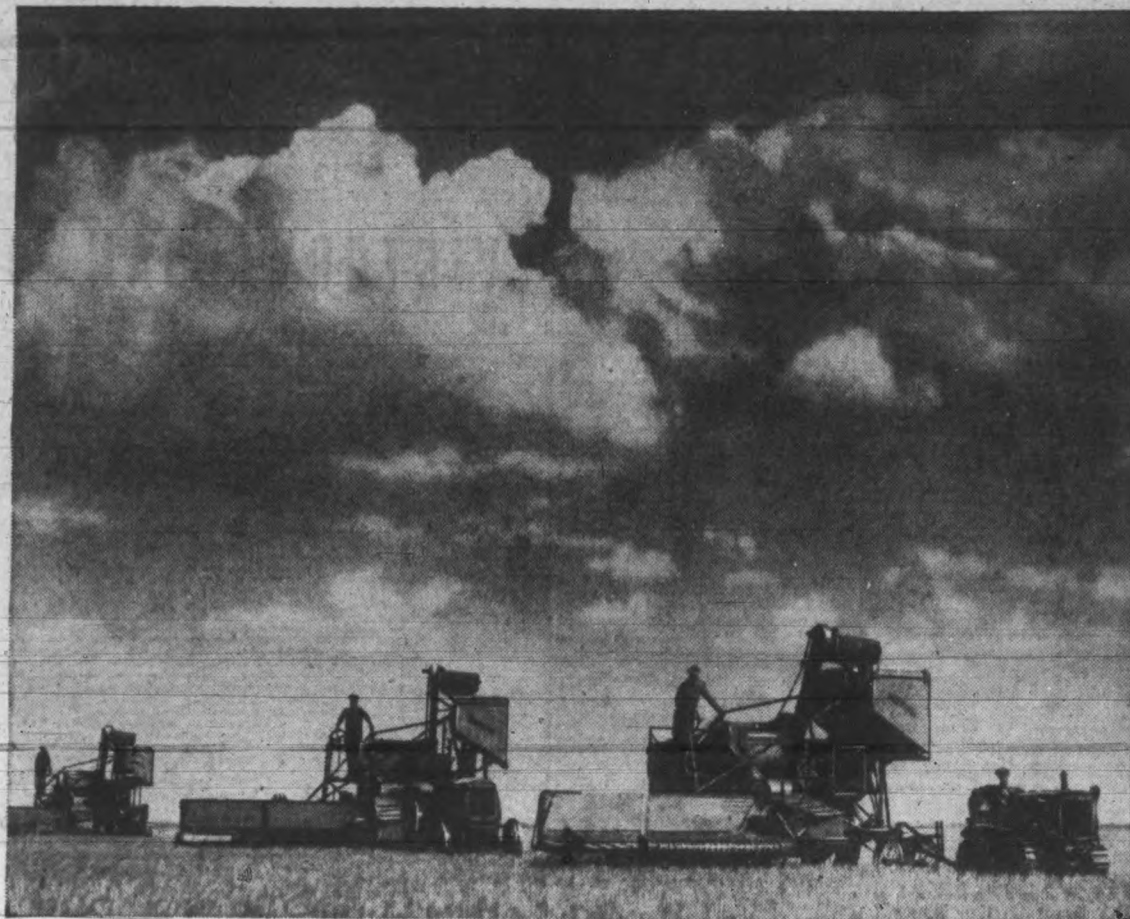
NO SELF-RESPECTING HOBNOB WOULD SLEEP IN THE BUNK. HE HAD AT HIS FISHING CAMP RECENTLY.

Oct. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Wheat Crop Reaches 'All-time High' of 615,000,000 Bushels



Scenes similar to this were duplicated all across the Western prairies this fall as Canadian farmers, working short-handed, pitched in to the immense job of harvesting the greatest crop in history. The closeness of the stalks in this photo gives some idea of the yield, averaging 28 bushels per acre.



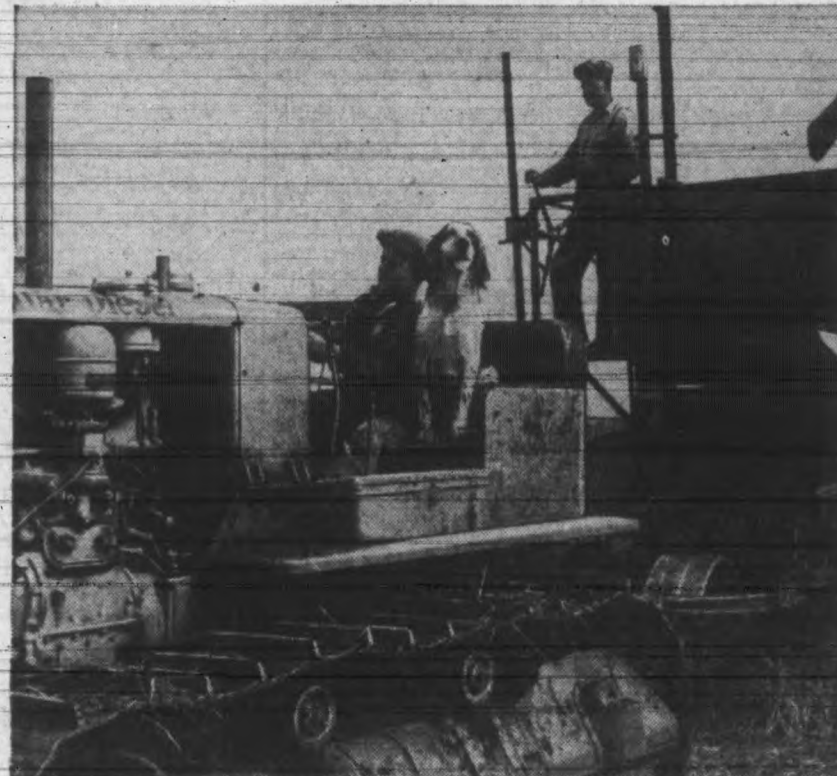
Mechanized armies also fight on the agricultural front. Drawn by tractors, three combines roll over a wheatfield. Meeting an acute shortage of manpower, farmers took full advantage of modern machinery this year by sharing equipment and helping each other in a variety of ways. Townspeople also helped with job.



Symbolic of the way in which Canada's heterogeneous population joined hands to reap the nation's greatest harvest is the above photo, showing Harold Sharpe Adze, an Indian, Norman Brumwell, a high school student, Terrio Marukami, a Japanese.



William Pinaud, veteran French Canadian harvester, was one of the thousands who contributed their sweat and brawn to the job of gathering the record "war crop."



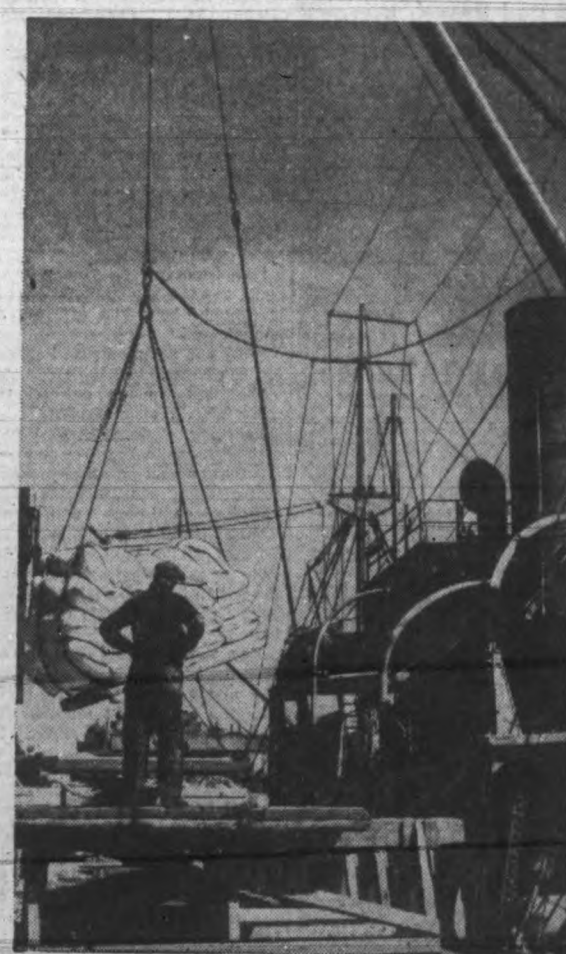
Robbed of manpower by the heavy demands of war, Canadian farmers called upon all available persons this year to help harvest the record-breaking grain crops. One of the many youngsters who helped was twelve-year-old Ike Lanier, tractor driver.



With regular storage places plugged to brim, many farmers stored grain at home or in annexes built beside elevators, such as one shown in this photo.



End of the day. Harvesting is hard work and hard workers require good food. Here you see a typical gang gathered around the dinner table. Roast beef, potatoes, corn on the cob and plenty of fresh milk provide a good enough meal for any man. The milk, besides being a healthy drink, helps conserve tea.



Vital as any other munition of war, flour and grain flow in a steady stream from Canada's ports to our Allies across the seas, thanks to our sturdy farmers.

—Photos by Nicholas Morant for W.A.S.



Scottish, Shriners Hold Band Practice

The 3rd Battalion Canadian Scottish and Gizeh Shrine Band held a joint rehearsal Thursday evening. Some of the former Scottish members who are now in the permanent forces attended. After rehearsal refreshments were served, followed by a program of songs and moving pictures. Arrangements were carried out by a committee consisting of J. Watson, L. Clarke, H. McKenzie and W. Davidson. Capt. James Miller, bandmaster of the two bands, spoke briefly of the cordial and friendly relations existing between the bands, remarking that it was no doubt due to the fact that the Shrine Band had on one of their ceremonial trips to Los Angeles worn the kilt and had without doubt absorbed some of the traditions that go with it. Capt. Miller mentioned the difficulties they had to keep a band in the reserve, all the younger members having to leave to join the permanent units.

HAPPY VALLEY

A 500 card party will be held in Luxton Hall, Oct. 21, under the auspices of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute. The proceeds will benefit the fund for shipment of boxes to men of district serving overseas. A program and contests featured the monthly meeting of the Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association in the school Wednesday evening. A Hankin presided. Those taking part in the program included the Misses Margaret Strathern, Muriel Field, Alice Woods, Jean Bowen, Helen Silman, and Margaret Morrow. The annual community Halloween party, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Oct. 31.

COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of St. John's Women's Auxiliary was held Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall. Mrs. W. M. Brown, presiding, welcomed Rev. Greenhalgh. Final arrangements were made for the Christmas sale of work to be held on Nov. 27. The Colwood Women's Institute will hold their October meeting on Wednesday in Colwood Hall, at 2.30.

Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414.

Bad Breath Kisses are No Fun!



Play Safe... Use COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER!

If it's kissin' you're missin', remember this—76% of all adults have bad breath. And unfortunately, OTHERS always detect it before YOU do yourself. Take no chances! Use Colgate's Tooth Powder... clean your breath as you clean your teeth.

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY! Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS! Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
12½¢, 23¢, 40¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Arguments Open Before Board on City Wage Dispute

Walter Scribbens, representing civic employees, and H. W. Davey, representing the city, finished filing evidence at a late hour, Friday night, before the three-man arbitration board set up by the Provincial Government to decide on the cost of living bonus dispute between the city and its employees.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday morning at 10.30 by chairman J. Howard Harman, when both sides will sum up their arguments. All day Friday evidence was presented on the general dispute between the city and its employees, and the whole of it was entered as evidence in the specific cases of the police commission and the police department employees, the library board and its employees and the school board and its employees.

Evidence given showed there was no dispute in the last two cases, but since the city was directly involved, and was opposed to any further payments of cost of living bonuses, they were ruled still open for argument Monday. Both the library board and school board had recommended to the city council that their employees be paid full bonuses of \$16.25 a month. At present the city is paying a bonus of \$10 a month to each married employee and \$5 to each single employee.

Miss Margaret Clay, chief librarian and secretary of the board, said she thought her employees, in fact all civic employees, should get the full bonus.

She said the cost of the present bonus for the 18 library employees would amount to \$1,050 for 1942. The complete bonus would be \$3,785 a year. Answering a query by Mr. Davey, she said the board, when it recommended the payment of the full bonus, Aug. 25, did not take into consideration how the city would raise the money.

Miss Clay said that in 1932 and 1933 an average salary cut of 14.5 per cent was imposed upon library employees. She said to date only half the cut had been restored whereas she believed in other civic departments the entire cuts of the depression era had been made good again.

WOULD COST \$132,000

P. R. Brown, representing the city on the arbitration board, reminded Miss Clay that payment of the entire bonus to all civic employees would mean an expenditure of \$132,000, a matter of four mills, and asked her how she would feel, as a taxpayer, to have this unbudgeted amount added to her taxes.

"I might be shocked," the city librarian replied, "but would be gratified, with conditions as they now exist, that the City Council could see its way clear in giving a full cost of living bonus to all its employees."

Joseph W. Watson, president of the Outside Civic Employees' Association, said it had not entered its case before the arbitration board because the Civic Employees' Federation had been too slow in taking action towards obtaining the full bonus. He said the federation seemed satisfied, when it obtained the \$10 and \$5 bonuses, but the outside employees wanted to go on and obtain the full amount.

He said they decided to go their own way and had since worked out a proposition with the City Council whereby the low paid outside workers had received a basic wage increase of 20 cents a day.

"We thought," he said, "if we could get the basic rate changed it couldn't be taken off like a bonus could."

"Are you satisfied yet?" asked Mr. Scribbens.

"I think we are entitled to more," Mr. Watson replied.

Entering evidence before the case adjourned Mr. Davey showed figures comparing the present cost of living bonuses being paid Victoria employees with the bonuses being paid employees of Winnipeg and Vancouver. The Winnipeg figures showed that the head of a household received \$8 per month, a single employee \$4.

For the first six months of 1942 the bonus in Vancouver was \$10 and \$5, the same as here. For the second six months the bonus had been raised slightly to \$12 and \$6.

P.T.A. Activities

WILLOWS P.T.A.

Willows P.T.A. met Tuesday evening in the school, Mrs. P. R. Noel presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. J. Bewley. Mrs. J. M. Gelling and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson were elected alternate delegates to the P.T.A. Council. It was decided to hold card parties after each meeting in future, play to start at 9, at which a sil-

ver collection will be taken. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Showers. Following business, cards were played, Mr. Davenport winning the tombola. Refreshments were served under the convener'ship of Mrs. R. G. Graves.

CEADAR HILL P.T.A.
The following are in charge of the stalls at the country fair to be held in St. Luke's Hall, Nov. 6, 2.30 to 5.30: Convener, Mrs. J. M. McGee; aprons and fancywork, Mrs. E. Rothwell; miscellaneous,

Mrs. J. W. Bow; afternoon teas, Mrs. C. M. Martin; lemonade and ice cream, Mrs. M. Roberts; hot dogs, Mrs. M. S. Urton; fish pond, Mrs. R. Wells; home cooking, Mrs.

H. S. Halton; children's stall, Miss D. Watson and Miss M. Chandler; home products, Mrs. J. Townsend; games, Mr. H. Furnell; doll, cake,

chic'n dinner, Mrs. F. Druce and Mrs. A. Cullen.

Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414.

VICTORY LOAN DRIVE FOR \$750,000,000 OPENS MONDAY



We will push on to Victory!

WHEN FRANCE FELL, and British hearts groped in black despair, one strong jaw jutted out, and the grip of one clenched fist shook the Empire.

It was Churchill hurling Britain's decision across the channel. Quit? ... Never! ... Fight? ... Yes, through the hell of adversity, till victory is won.

Today Canadians face challenge after challenge with the same unconquerable spirit. Today we are asked to do without so that our fighting men will have everything they need—when they smash straight into the heart of enemy defences.

Canada's ringing answer to this latest challenge will be: "Yes, we'll fight with the last ounce of our strength, and the last dollar we can earn and save."

Canada's Victory Loan drive opens Monday. Canada's Victory Loan representative will ask for your answer soon.

Will it be "No, I do not choose to do my part"?

Or will it be "Yes! Yes!! Yes!!! I will buy Victory Bonds! I will lend all my support to help make victory sure."

..Buy THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

You will be laying up for yourself the best of all investments—VICTORY BONDS are backed by all the resources of the Dominion of Canada; they yield a fair rate of interest; you can borrow against them; and they are readily salable when you need the cash.

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or phone it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters! Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll-savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$10, \$100, \$500, \$1000 and larger. Salaries, wages, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY

DIVISIONAL VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS,
531 Bastion Street Phone B 314
LOCAL VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS,
909 Government Street Phone B 3101



Everybody Appreciates New Floors!

If wartime restrictions have narrowed your horizons, why not make your family's interest in home greater by providing a new background of beautiful hardwood floors throughout? Your rooms will take on never-before sparkle and charm for a comparatively small investment. And hardwood floors are a decorative item which will not need replacement. They're a permanent addition to the beauty of your home!

PHONE Garden 7314 FOR FULL INFORMATION

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON STREET
PHONE G 7314
A. H. DAVIES, Manager
DISTRIBUTORS for
John-Macville Building Materials

Paget's Open 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
DINNERS
Tempting Meals
Well-cooked, Tasty Food
Winifred Pearce 710 FORT ST.

HUNTERS' HATS
WATERPROOF CLOTHING, TARPULINS, BOAT AND TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks with Shoulder Strap
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
670 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4022

LAWN GRASS SEED—All Kinds
Sow Now! 1 lb. Per 100 Square Feet.
Use BONE MEAL when planting BULBS or on your LAWN
Sow FALL WHEAT and VETCHES Now—do dig in next spring
We have a good supply of GARDEN TOOLS
Use COMPOST for Your Garden Refuse

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
510 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 7181

Fried Chicken Dinners
75¢ **SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.** 75¢
DINING-ROOM CLOSED MONDAYS

★ ★ **KEEP YOUR CAR ON THE JOB!**

If you put it in good repair now and keep it that way with periodic check-ups, you'll be saving yourself added expense later.

We are specialists in body and fender repairs and re-conditioning torn upholstery and leaky tops.
PROMPT—EFFICIENT SERVICE!

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514 CORMORANT STREET PHONE E 5012

Hard to Beat Bread and MILK



Northwestern Creamery

PURETEST HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES
A great aid to nature in building up resistance against infective disease, especially that of the common cold. Rich in vitamin A.

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
PHONE G 512 1224 DOUGLAS STREET AT DOUGLAS
Prescription Specialists for Over 30 Years

NEW SHIPMENT FALL MILLINERY
1.95 to 3.95
Clever New Fall Felt in the Latest Styles and Color
DICK'S SHOPPE
1324 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 7532

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SINGER HEAVY DUTY PORTABLE
Sewing machine, with attachments.
Apply 2629 Wark St.
828-1-92

TWISTLES SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME
Hallowe'en dance, at K. of P. Hall, on Friday, October 23, at 8 p.m.; refreshments, 25c; bring your own rug.
1463-1-91

LOST—REWARD SATISFACTORY, SOME
article from car near west end Johnson St. Bridge, late afternoon, October 3, probably lawn sprinkler. Willcox, Upland, B.C.
1464-1-91

BIRTHS
BARTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barton (nee Margaret McAllister), a son, at St. Joseph's Hospital, October 16.

DEATHS
GOW—Accidentally killed in England, October 16, 1942, Corporal James Gow of the First Canadian Scottish. Leave to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. S. Hirsch of Royal Oak; his wife and baby daughter, in Manitoba.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, No. 2, A.F. & A.M., are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, Corner Douglas and Pender Sts., on Monday, October 19th, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late Brother, William Heatherbell. Members of local lodges and adjoining brethren in good standing are invited to attend.
C. B. DEAVILLE, Secretary.

CHESTERFIELDS
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Air-Mist System
737 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4085

9¢ SPECIAL
5x7 GLOSSY ENLARGEMENTS
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Postage Extra
Victoria Photo Supply Ltd.
1015 DOUGLAS ST. E 3242

TOWN TOPICS

Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4.

Fourteen young people from Young People's Unions in Victoria attended the annual convention of United Church Young People in Chilliwack. Doug Bailey of Victoria was elected president. Other Victorians elected were: Secretary, Margaret Walker; associate citizenship convener, Harold Thayer; training, Cliff Batstone; recreation, Dulce Malcolm.

Presented annually to the sportsman killing the largest deer on the island, the handsome Sylvester U-Drive Trophy was stolen from the office of the donors this week. Manager Bill Sylvester stated today the cup had no great financial value but was a valued possession in view of the information contained on the various plates on the base of the cup since it was put up for competition.

Judge H. H. Shandley reserved decision in County Court Friday, on the appeal of Gordon Lusk Henderson against conviction and fine by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Oak Bay Police Court Aug. 28 on a charge of supplying liquor to a minor. Henderson, at that time, was ordered to pay a \$300 fine. Claude L. Harrison represented the Crown during the appeal. Stuart Henderson appeared for the appellant.

Civic Reception For 'Hank' Rowe
Gnr. H. J. "Hank" Rowe, whose participation in the Dieppe raid won him the Military Medal, will be given a civic welcome when he steps from the Vancouver boat here Monday morning at 8, according to plans made at the City Hall today.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe Sr., his brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Doris Carroll, will meet him in Vancouver and come to Victoria on the same boat.

The party will be met by Acting Mayor Archie Willis and members of the City Council and the Army Band.

Following the greeting, the party will proceed to the Empress Hotel for a civic breakfast.

Victory Loan Rally
A Victory Loan Rally will be broadcast over the CBC Sunday evening from 6 to 7. Included in the program will be the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance," by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest McMillan, and a reading of the Commando's Dagger, part of the Victory Loan ceremonial. A message from Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton will be read.

Frank Murphy was sentenced to six months' hard labor by Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court today, upon conviction of having in his possession a stolen suit of clothes, the property of George Hutton, knowing the clothes to be stolen.

The South Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association annual general meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the K. of P. Hall.

N.B.'s Smelts
New Brunswick's catch of smelts in 1941 was 47,000 hundredweights valued at \$409,000.



RECEPTION Foyer
Dramatized Stories From the Book of Books Will Be Broadcast Each Sunday Afternoon at 1 Over Station CJVI

Tomorrow—"TOWER OF BABEL"

Sands Mortuary Limited

U.S. Marines Lead

Marching through Victoria streets today to the rousing martial music of the R.C.N. Band, the famous U.S. Marines were given the post of honor in the Victory Parade. Nearly 100 strong, the "leathernecks" were under command of Capt. H. J. Chapman, Lieut. E. E. Scott and Lieut. B. B. Hammond.

The Marines were met on their arrival from Seattle by high-ranking officials from the three services. Capt. F. G. Hart, R.C.N., represented the navy; Lieut.-Col. J. R. Gale, the army, and Sqdn. Ldr. W. E. Poupore the R.C.A.F.

Following the Marines in the parade were contingents of the Royal Canadian Navy, under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. St. C. Balfour, R.C.N.V.R. Two naval floats and a fully-equipped naval ambulance followed.

The army's contribution to the parade, headed by the Garrison band, included detachments from a number of regiments, service trucks, scout cars, Bren gun carriers, searchlights, water tanks and unit headquarters vehicles.

Light and heavy guns, an entirely new feature of service parades, followed a strong detail of C.W.A.C.S.

The air force band gave marching time to several flights, including airwomen, who made their first appearance in a full dress parade with their brothers in service.

Following the march past at the Empress Hotel, where the salute was taken by Premier John Hart, Hon. H. G. Perry officiated at the raising of the Victory Loan Flag on the Causeway.

The honor of unfurling the flag was given to Mrs. J. Quinn in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the comfort and welfare of men in the armed services and the merchant marine.

Foresee Control Of Island Mines
Owners of Vancouver Island mining properties, particularly those interested in copper, waited today possible development in the line of government wartime control of their holdings following announcement Metals Controller George C. Bateman, acting for the Canadian government, had followed that course in respect to the Britannia Mining and Smelting Co., on Howe Sound, and the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co. at Copper Mountain, near Princeton.

Negotiations have been under way between federal authorities

and Gabbro Copper Mines Ltd., George E. Winkler, president of the company, said today. To date those discussions have led to the acquisition by the federal government of an option on the property at Jordan River.

Other holdings which might be affected are the Tye Copper Co. at Mount Slicker and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. Sunloch holding at Jordan River.

Mr. Winkler said the Gabbro company had offered the federal government full control of their property on a royalty basis.

It was understood similar arrangements were being discussed in respect to Tye.

Present interest in the Vancouver Island properties has been stimulated by the fact existing difficulties in the copper field arise mainly from labor shortage. It was felt climatic conditions and ready accessibility to the city would make more attractive to labor the Jordan River and Mount Slicker properties.

SERIOUS BOTTLENECK
A Vancouver dispatch reporting government action on Britannia and Granby mines declared the major objective of the move was to ensure maximum production of copper for Canada's war effort by making it possible to obtain additional labor.

Copper production in British Columbia, it added, has declined sharply during the last few months, directly due to the manpower shortage. The copper bottleneck is described as more serious in this province than anywhere else in Canada.

The dispatch states Britannia, once rated the greatest copper mine in the British Empire, should be milling 4,700 tons of ore daily, according to its established capacity. Instead, it is handling only 2,200 tons and it can not maintain even that rate for long unless more men are engaged.

The Granby operation should be milling 5,000 tons of ore daily. Instead it is down to 4,200 tons. Statistics recently prepared for the Mining Association of British Columbia show that Britannia normally requires 1,070 men, exclusive of staff, to maintain regular production. The actual number on the payroll at Aug. 31 was 481, or 380 less than required. Granby requires 800 men, had only 693 men on the payroll at Aug. 31, or 145 men short of requirements.

Obituary

John R. Green Dies in Toronto

John Ronald Green, former Victoria barrister, died suddenly in Toronto Friday, according to word received in the city. Mr. Green was a graduate of Osgoode Hall, and practiced his profession in Victoria from 1913 to 1931. For the last seven years he had been in practice in Toronto. He was an authority on company law.

Mr. Green is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. James Munro, Victoria, and one son, Douglas H. Green, with the Canadian Press Bureau at Ottawa. R. A. Green of the Green Lumber Company, is a brother.

HEATHERBELL—Rev. N. E. Smith will officiate at funeral services for William Heatherbell Monday at 2 from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made at Colwood Burial Park.

GARRETT—Many friends attended the funeral Friday of Walter Garrett, which was held from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel with Rev. H. W. Kerley officiating. Pallbearers were: A. N. Sanderson, A. L. Brinkman, J. Longworth and A. L. Day. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

READING—Funeral services for Euphemia Ann Reading will be held Monday at 2 at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Cremation will take place at Royal Oak.

O'NEILL—Funeral services for John O'Neill were held Friday in the Thomson Funeral Chapel under the auspices of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M., who attended in a body. The worshipful master, P. A. Motz, conducted the Masonic service at the graveside, and the chapel service was conducted by Rev. J. R. Friezel of Vancouver. The following members of the Masonic fraternity acted as pallbearers: W. Middleton, T. W. Walker, W. R. Yule, F. Lovell, J. R. Saunders and E. P. Allen. Interment was in the family plot in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LOW—Funeral services for William Harmer Low were held Friday in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel with Rev. Canon E. V. Bird officiating. Cremation at Royal Oak.

LEWIS—Cecilia Lewis, 78, of 1318 Walnut Street, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday. Mrs. Lewis was born in Wales and had resided here for 22 years.

She was a member of the Welsh Society. Surviving are five sons: David J. of Port Angeles; Gomer of Winnipeg; Gwilym, in England; Alan of Hoquiam, Wash., and Rhys T. of the R.C.N.; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret M. Roberts in Flin Flon, Man.; Mrs. Henry James, Seattle; Mrs. Robert Jones, Port Angeles, Wash., and Mrs. W. Dickerson, Vancouver. Nineteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive. The remains are at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Monday at 3:30, Rev. W. L. McKay of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be at Royal Oak.

FANNING—Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Fanning were held today at the Thomson Funeral Chapel, Rev. George Biddle officiating. Pallbearers were R. P. Mooney, A. W. Baxter, T. J. Woolley and H. S. Batey. The hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace" was sung and interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CAMPBELL—Charles John Campbell, 55 McKenzie Avenue, died Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Campbell was born in London, England, and had resided here for 32 years. He was a veteran of the last Great War, serving overseas with the 29th Battalion.

He is survived by his wife, Winnifred, at home, six daughters, Mrs. E. L. Knowlton, Quadra; Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Tully; Mrs. C. H. Hawes, Wilkinson; Mrs. B. Mowry, Lang, and Grace and Joyce Campbell at home; three sons, George, on active service overseas; Wilfred and Ronald at home, and nine grandchildren and five brothers in England.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. John Turner will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

27 Victoria Men Join Army in Week

Victoria men enlisted in the army between Oct. 11 and Oct. 17, include:
S. G. Curry, 2542 Bowker, C. E. Beek, 376 Cook, H. C. Wilkinson, R.M.D. No. 1, H. Holdsworth, 1121 Burdett, L. K. Narod, 105 Cook, C. W. Clarke, 210 Government, P. Stephen, 2324 Blanchard, R. J. Harrison, 212

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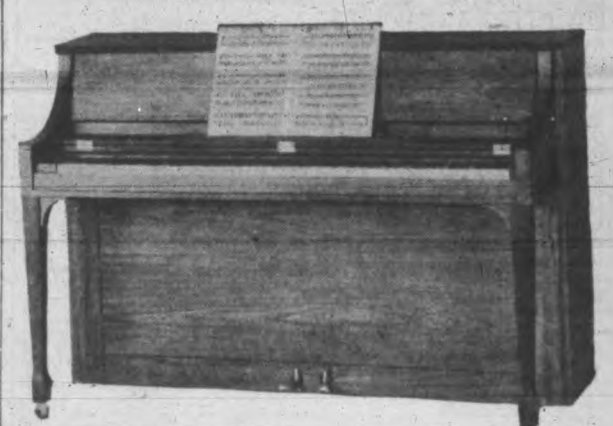
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Only 3' High!



BUT

It is Piano value and artistic beauty combined in an almost unbelievable degree. The GERHARD "VOGUE," as it has been named, is skillfully constructed to achieve tone quality of the larger Pianos, and its musical value will be evident to the most discriminating. And of course its space-saving dimensions are a very decided attraction in the small home or apartment. Yet the price is a modest

\$395

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EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
1130 DOUGLAS—Between Fort and View

IT'S TIME TO WINTERIZE

It's advisable to have our specialists get your car ready now for winter driving. Don't leave it until the last minute. We may get a change in weather conditions any time now.

COME IN

Davis-Drake Motors Ltd.
FORT ST. at QUADRA Phone G 8184
SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

DOUGLAS FIR SAWDUST

Due to the rationing of Sawdust by Wartime Prices and Trades Board, our order file is balanced, so we may now handle 2-unit bulk orders for a limited time.

This is a manufactured fuel—made from the millwood from the sawmill and mixed with our regular sawdust. We believe this fuel to be the finest sawdust burner fuel in Victoria—gives more heat, glows more freely and lasts longer than ordinary sawdust.

2-UNIT DELIVERIES ONLY

\$4.50 PER UNIT

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1910 STORE STREET E 0624

Linden, E. T. Ware, 1022 Princess, George, 161a Robertson, A. C. Travis, 3172 Balfour, L. H. Wilson, 1738 Haultain, J. Boyd, 3162 Balfour, C. H. Miller, 2579 Cook, R. O. Mulcahy, 928 Old Esquimalt Road, G. L. Dobbie, 1226 Pandora, A. H. Worthington, 440 Michigan, E. A. Raper, Mount Tolmie, W. W. Prior, 74 Howe, A. W. Dalby, 2347 Hamiota, J. W. Johnson, 1145 Mears, R. K. Salmon, R.M.D. No. 4, V. D. Young, 443 Kipling, R. Henry, 267 Beechwood, J. H. Tod, 2545 Orchard, H. A. Gillis, 1 Cook.

Enlistments in the C.W.A.C. in the same period were: Marle Jackson, Cumberland; Bernice

CARD TABLE SETS
Steel Table and 4 Folding Chairs **\$15.75**
HOME FURNITURE
Good - clean - standard

Automobiles
(Continued)

1930 FORD ROADSTER—EXCELLENT shape, good tires, \$225 cash. 2137 Quarmby St. G5761. 1400-3-22

1939 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION—New model, with accessories, low mileage. Cheap for cash. E1680. 1442-3-23

Rentals

Hotels

CHURCHILL HOTEL—VICTORIA'S NEWEST; 100 rooms; 100 per cent fireproof. Special daily, weekly and monthly rates. At View and Government Sts. 1020-26-101

OAK BAY BEACHFRONT—THE OLD Charming inn; comfortable rooms, delightful meals. Not closing. G5271. 1212-26-113

STATION HOTEL—NEW OWNERS. UP-to-date. 501 Cornsby St. B315. 1212-26-113

Rooms Wanted

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD. Preferably Oak Bay, for wife and five-year-old son of air force officer now overseas. Box 237 Times. 1417-3-23

Rooms—Housekeeping

BUSINESS COUPLE DESIRE HOUSE-keeping rooms close in. Box 138 Times. 798-3-22

Rooms, Board

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH good board; close in. G3476. 1419-26-114

HAVE ROOM FOR REFINED YOUNG married woman in private apartment; family privileges. Box 814 Times. 818-1-91

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM. JAMES Bay cottage, off East Esplanade. Write or call Rita Hotel, Room 411. 1432-3-21

Rooms—Furnished

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED BEDROOM for one or two young men, separate beds. 211 Wilson St., Victoria West. 1441-1-31

ROOM-SUITE AND PRIVATE bath. Phone E7808. 1441-1-31

FURNISHED BEDROOMS—LINDEN Ave. near Fort St.; garage; \$18 and \$20 monthly. E2485, after 6 p.m. 6-91

FURNISHED ROOM—CENTRALLY located. Phone B3968. 1440-3-21

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED two or three-room suite; Fairfield district; call two years. E2241. 1441-1-31

Rooms—Unfurnished

LARGE FRONT ROOM, UNFURNISHED, kitchen, with electric, couple only. 1. 1463 Oak Bay Ave. 822-1-91

Suites—Unfurnished

CANDIDATE APARTMENTS—4 ROOM suite, 300 sq. ft., water, garage, kitchen with electric, refrigerator, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, large bedroom and bathroom; 10 minutes' walk from City Hall. G3520. 1444-1-31

Rooms—Unfurnished

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE TO RENT—UNfurnished, off East Esplanade, rent \$12. Box 237 Times. 1417-3-23

LIVE-IN HOUSE—CORVOVA BAY, partly furnished; waterfront lot. Phone E3237. 1441-3-23

Real Estate

Houses Wanted

WANTED TO BUY

We have a cash buyer for a four or five-room house in a good district. \$10,000 cash. Must have basement. If you have such a house for sale, please phone us at once.

VAN DIET VLEET, CABELDU & MAY LTD., Real Estate, Insurance and Investments. 1215 Broad St. Phone B1174. 1442-1-31

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE ON EXCHANGE FOR SMALL modern bungalow in Vancouver, seven-room house, 3 1/2 mile drive, Victoria, large garden, large fruit trees. Tax approximately \$25. First-class condition throughout. Box 1007 Times. 1441-1-31

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Living-room, fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen, washroom, many built-in features. Full cement basement. Furnace. Garage. Three-quarter of an acre of beautiful ground, lovely lawn, many flower beds and shrubs with ornamental trees. Profitable vegetable garden, fruit trees, small fruit, black soil—the very best. A solidly built home in a quiet, rural setting, close to the city, centre of town. Price, on \$3500 terms.

EDWARD SPENCER & CO., 208 Scollard Bldg. Night E0222. Phone E2724. 1441-1-31

HANDSOME RESIDENCE IN CHOICE CLOSE-IN LOCATION

Situated in the Rockland area, where several homes have been disposed of lately this thoroughly well built and finely finished home comprises: Downstairs, drawing-room (fireplace), large sunroom, dining-room, den (fireplace), breakfast room (fireplace), pantry, kitchen and toilet; second floor, one large bedroom with closet and four-piece tiled bathroom, two moderate-sized bedrooms (closets), one small sitting-room, another tiled bathroom, sleeping porch and linen closet; third floor, one finished bedroom. OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, solid stone basement with HOT WATER heating system, fully tiled by OIL BURNER, two rooms, billiard room with fireplace, large veranda, three cars. Good-sized garden. \$7500. Taxes \$120. Price \$7500.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1203 Government St. Phone E4126. E1120

Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—GARAGE AND SERVICE station, fully equipped with tools, available on November 1, low rent. Apply Box 197 Times. 197-3-21

Only \$3500

Here is one of the most attractive purchases anyone could make and you will regret it if you do not contact us to see this property. It consists of a charming 4-room fully modern stucco bungalow in perfect condition, with large veranda facing south. Full cement basement, hot air furnace. Separate garage. It is surrounded by beautiful landscaped garden, large lawn, shrubs, fruit trees and a very fertile garden well stocked with winter vegetables. Immediate possession.

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN DON'T MISS IT!

Gilispie, Hart & Co. Ltd., 611 FORT ST. G 1181

OPPORTUNITY

For someone. Seven acres of arable land, five-room house, open fire, city water, electric light, available. Secured and sheltered by hand in stone, rubber and church. The place is neglected and is being sacrificed for \$1650.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD., 1215 BROAD STREET G 7241

FAIRFIELD

NEAR SEA

Very fine stucco bungalow of five spacious rooms. Living-room (27x15) with sun slope and hardwood floors, dining-room, modern kitchen, two good bedrooms, tiled bathroom. Full cement basement with hot air furnace, wash tub. Separate garage. Automatic hot water heater for domestic supply. Price \$4200

SWINERTON, 628 BROUGHTON ST. Phone: Daytime E 3023, Evening E 2720

Two Worthwhile Buys

A very neat and choice 4-room bungalow with part basement. Within two-mile circle, Cedar Hill district. Owner occupied. \$2750

Duplex. Downstairs: Sitting-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, one bedroom and three-piece bathroom. Upstairs: Three rooms and three-piece bathroom. All in good condition. Splendid full basement, including garage, loss drive. \$4200

J. Arthur Wild, SCOLLARD BUILDING (No Sunday Business)

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DINING-ROOM—Very fine Dark Oak Dining-room Suite with Refectory Table, fine assortment of Plated Ware, Old Glass and China; Automatic Electric Toaster, Wrought Iron Floor Lamp, Electric Vacuum Sweeper, etc.

FOUR BEDROOMS—Beautiful mahogany Mirror-door Wardrobe, Other very good Beds with Springs and Mattresses, Complete Bedroom Suite, Mahogany Chest of Drawers and Dressing Tables, Mahogany Desk, Oval Mirror, Bedroom Chairs and Tables, splendid British India Carpet, also Blue Carpet with Rugs to match, Blankets, Chenille Bedspreads and other Bedding, Trunks, Drapes, etc.

KITCHEN AND OUTSIDE—All-enameled FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; usual Kitchenware, Dishes, etc.; Glass, Book, Lawn Mowers, 2 lengths of Garden Hose, Wheelbarrow, Step Ladder, etc.

On view Monday afternoon, 1.30 to 3.30 and morning of sale day.

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Register Now

For Voters' List of Municipality of City of Victoria for Current Year 1942-43

With the exception of qualified "Householders" whose names appeared on last year's Voters' List and who have paid both Road Tax and Poll Tax this year, and the exception of qualified "Licensees" whose names appeared on last year's list, all persons 21 years of age and over, residing in the City of Victoria, must file the necessary Declaration with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on SATURDAY, the THIRTY-FIRST day of OCTOBER, 1942.

M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, 17th October, 1942.

FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, October 20th, 1942, for the purchase "An In" and subject to certain conditions and to the rights of the present occupants, or the following City-owned property, the highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

6 rooms, 1 story, frame dwelling with brick foundation—on 1250 Fort St., on Lot 7 (except that part in red on plan 42-B.L.) Section 74, Plan 133, Victoria City.

Conditions and particulars of Sale must be secured from the Lands Commissioner before submitting offer.

For full particulars apply to—CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

OCTOBER 16th, 1942

NOT THE LEAST OF THE PLEASURES

and privileges that come of reading the Times is the fact that it serves as a reliable buying guide! The Times advertisements are news of things you want to know about; the things you need and buy every day of the year. In this way the Times becomes a signpost to bargains, an index of dependable stores, a proclamation of things that are new, Read Times ads.



SURGEON-LIEUT. C. H. Moore, R.C.N.V.R., taking a donation of blood from Mrs. T. Gaunt at the Blood Transfusion Bureau, 817 Government Street, while Mrs. G. A. F. Townsend, left, and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, right, assist. The Bureau has been established by the Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in an effort to build up a blood bank for war emergency purposes, and it is hoped that hundreds of donors will contribute to the supply.

Sub Wrecks Lifeboats

Tragedy and Heroism In Survivors Tales

OTTAWA (CP)—Through the words of Gunner A. R. Fielding of Toronto and his wife, National Defence headquarters give the nation a dramatic picture of the torpedo-sinking of the Newfoundland-Nova Scotia ferry Cariboo on the early morning of Oct. 14 with a loss of 137 lives.

"I was asleep in the ship's lounge when the window suddenly shattered on top of me," said Fielding, in hospital in an East Coast Canadian port. "The explosion shook the whole ship and there was no mistake about what had happened."

"As fast as I could, I rushed below to see if my wife was out of her cabin. She was sharing a cabin with another lady. On the way I picked up a lifebelt. I got Zoe (Mrs. Fielding) up on deck. She had no lifebelt so I gave her mine. I threw her overboard. I didn't see her again."

"Some lady had her baby. She gave it to me and went below to get her other baby. I didn't see her again."

"I gave the baby to some fellow on one of the ship's rafts. I didn't see them again."

AFLOAT FIVE HOURS

"Somehow or other I got on a lifeboat. It had been blown in half and the rest of it was turned upside down in the water. In fact, four lifeboats had been blown off the ship. We stayed on the upturned boat for hours. We were the last to be picked up five hours later."

"There were 12 of us when we started—six men and six women. Only two women and three men came through."

"We put the women on top of the boat. The men hung on to the rope. I was in the water all the time. The sea wasn't so bad when we were hit, but it began to get rougher later on."

"I didn't see the submarine. It was pitch dark when we were hit. I didn't hear or see any machine gun fire, just the depth charges from the escort ship. There was no light at all."

HER FIRST VOYAGE

Fielding's wife is in another hospital at the same East Coast port.

"It was the first time I've ever been on a boat. I'd been sleeping when the woman who was sharing my cabin cried out 'Wake up! What's that?'"

"I said, 'Oh, nothing. I didn't realize what had happened. I wasn't in a hurry.'"

"Then the water came in. The woman who was with me wouldn't let me put my lifebelt on her. She had said before the lifebelts weren't any good. She slapped my face when I tried to put it on. Then my husband came. I didn't see her again."

"My husband took me up on deck. He put his lifebelt on me and threw me overboard. Is he all right? I didn't see him again. I was swimming around in

the water for about an hour. Then some soldier picked me up and put me on a raft. He swam along beside me; then he disappeared. About three hours later a navy ship picked us up. They threw a rope to us."

"I was told where my lifeboat was. When I went up on deck it had been blown to pieces. The water came in so fast nobody had a chance."

"They were all sleeping when it happened."

LOST FROM LIFEBOAT

George Smothers of Toledo, O., a first class cook in the U.S. navy, was one of those in a lifeboat which capsized. He said the capsizing took about 40 lives after the Cariboo had gone to the bottom of Cabot Strait.

He described how only six in it escaped alive.

Smothers was awake in his bunk when the torpedo hit. He and some other men, he said, "went down to the port side and assisted a number of persons there, women and men, into a lifeboat."

"When we finally pushed off, I'd guess there must have been 50 of us in the craft," he said. "It turned over several times, underneath and, when I saw the plug was out, I cried, 'For God's sake put that plug in.'"

"Soen, the boat capsized again. Smother said.

Among the six rescued were a woman and her baby.

TOT THIRCE RESCUED

While her 15-month-old son punched holes in an orange with a reporter's pencil, Mrs. Gladys Shiers of Halifax told how the youngster was lost three times in

the sinking, only to find a different rescuer each time.

Lucky little Leonard and his mother were on their way to St. John's, Nfld., to visit his father, Elmer Shiers, a Canadian navy shipwright, when the Cariboo was torpedoed in Cabot Strait. Only he and one other of the 15 children aboard the ship were saved.

He and his mother were thrown out of bed by the explosion. "When I got up from the stateroom floor," Mrs. Shiers said, "I grabbed the boy, but by that time the water was pouring into the ship and entering so fast I was swept off my feet. The boat was going down."

THROUGH STEAM

She made her way through a cloud of steam gushing from the engine-room. "Once the baby was swept out of my arms," she related, "but a navy man, I think from Dartmouth, N.S., picked him up. I don't know his name."

In making her way to a life raft, Mrs. Shiers lost the baby. He was picked up by Vivian Swinemar of Woodside, N.S. But then Miss Swinemar lost the boy.

When the mother finally reached the raft, it was to find the baby safe in the hands of Elizabeth Northcott of Burgeo, Nfld. Both Miss Swinemar and Mrs. Northcott were saved.

Miss Swinemar told of going under several times before she was pulled aboard the raft by a man. "I thought I was done for," she said.

"It was a terrible experience," was the only comment of Mrs. Northcott.

About 20 people were clinging to the raft that saved the three women. "The men sang hymns," Mrs. Shiers said, "and someone said a prayer to keep our spirits up."

Jan For Britain

CAPETOWN (CP)—South Africa's export of jam to Britain is steadily increasing, an average of 50,000 cases reaching the United Kingdom every month.

Merriman Talks

WONDERFUL HUSBANDS

It is generally agreed that a spell of army life, with setting-up drill, physical training, regular life and so on, improves a man but, unless you pore over some of the army papers that give inside information on camp life, you may not realize how different it will make him.

The wife of a soldier when he returns to the domestic scene may find the home picture completely changed.

The soldier has learned so many of the chores usually regarded as solely within the province of a housewife that from force of habit it is possible he will, to his wife's surprise and elation, continue to do them when he puts aside his uniform and returns to his home again.

As a man usually develops greater skill in anything he takes up he will probably prefer to do these chores long after he has realized that he is no longer forced to do so by necessity.

Take darned socks, for instance. Most men regard it as a species of black magic within the art of women only. A year in the army and they play a darned needle with the dexterity of a mother of a large family. Missing buttons are replaced in a flash, although a good soldier will show foresight by putting in a stock of bachelor buttons.

MAY DO FAMILY WASH

Washing is a bit of a problem at first.

Army camps are not always equipped with hot and cold running water, electric irons, soap flakes, and so on, but the superiority of man over women in these household sciences is shown by the fact that a soldier manages quite well without them.

There's never a sign of tattle tail grey in his khaki shirts. Should he return to the well equipped home where the washing machine is in use he will not be stumped. Latest report from the up-to-date camps is that they are being equipped with washing machines; one camp boasts of 10 of the newest type, stainless steel and porcelain, with all the latest innovations.

SEWING AND FANCY WORK

On the subject of sewing, fancy work, of course, can be included. Sailors have always been experts at it. With soldiers the art usually develops during a spell of convalescence in hospital. Again indicating their superiority, men are not limited to conventional designs supplied by the stores.

They develop their own artistry, usually by copying a battalion crest or badge.

Early in the war there was a lot of talk about potato-peeling machines to lighten one side of domestic life within the army, but the old job of spud-peeling still seems to be on the list of fatigues.

So, all in all, the discharged soldier should make an excellent husband. He can be left with the darned, the sewing, the cooking, the washing, the mending, the ironing.

CARE FOR THE CHILDREN

And if he retires from the army with the rank of private he will probably be willing and eager to bring up the children.

After years of being ordered around so much it will be such a change to find

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Services of worship tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D. "The Assurance of God" will be the morning sermon theme. The choir will render the anthem: "The Lord Is My Light"; Miss Grace Hamp will sing "Love".

At the evening service Dr. Whitehouse has chosen for his sermon topic "A Good Fight." The choir will be heard in the anthem "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name," with Miss Grace Adams taking the solo part. Lloyd Fanson, R.C.N.V.R., will be the soloist, singing "Thanks Be to God."

Men and women of the forces are invited to enjoy a social time at the close of the evening service.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11, Rev. R. J. McIntyre of Vancouver will be the guest preacher. Rev. John Turner will take the service at 7.30.

In the morning the choir will sing the anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts," and a solo, "From Day to Day," will be given by Mrs. F. Greenway.

In the evening the choir will contribute anthems, "O For a Closer Walk With God," with solo by Mrs. S. Sweetnam, and "Lead, Kindly Light," with solo part by Mrs. W. C. Williams.

Sunday school meets at 9.45.

VICTORIA WEST

At the service at 11 tomorrow Victoria West will celebrate its 51st anniversary. Rev. Fred Anderson of First Church will be the guest preacher, and the minister, Rev. J. C. Jackson, will be in charge. Mrs. A. E. Griffiths of Vancouver will be the soloist and the choir under the leadership of Wm. McDonald will sing "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

BELMONT

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will officiate at the morning service tomorrow. The choir will sing the anthem, "The Lord Will be a Refuge." Sunday school at 9.45. Rev. H. W. Kerley will conduct the service in the evening and will preach on "The House of Straw." Anthem by the choir will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach morning and evening tomorrow. Morning anthem: "Hark! Hark! My Soul"; evening anthem: "I Met the Good Shepherd."

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., will be welcomed as guest speaker. Women's Auxiliary meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.

FIRST UNITED

Tomorrow morning the guest preacher will be Dr. Charlotte Whitton, M.A., C.B.E. She is a well-known Canadian expert on sociology and community welfare, and until recently was the executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council.

In the evening, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preach on "The Enemy Within Our Gates." The sermon theme is another in the series on home life.

The morning anthem will be "In Humble Faith." Mrs. W. H. Wilson will sing the solo "Were You There?" The evening anthem will be "What of the Night," in which Mrs. W. Wright sings the solo part.

OAK BAY

At the morning service tomorrow Rev. H. W. Kerley will be guest speaker. In the evening Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will take as his subject "Of One Blood."

The morning music will consist of the anthem "Holy is the Lord Our God." In the evening the choir will sing "Sun of My Soul" and George Burnell will sing "God Hath Not Promised."

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. R. Knight, Wilkinson Road.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Services of worship tomorrow morning and evening will be conducted by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. He will take for his morning subject, "The Bundle of Life." The service will be broadcast over C.J.V.I.

The sermon at the evening service will be delivered by Sqn. Ldr. Rev. J. C. Lusk of Edinburgh, minister of the Church of Scotland, at present stationed at Patricia Bay. At the close of this service a young people's social fellowship hour will be held for members of the armed forces.

The choir's music will include the anthems, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," Mrs. F. Griffin and A. W. Trevett singing solo parts, in the morning, and "The Lord Is Loving" in the evening. The morning soloist will be E. McGinnis singing "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," and Miss Catherine Denison will sing at the evening service.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will conduct morning and evening worship tomorrow. Subject for the morning will be "Watchman, What of the Night? The Watchman said: 'The Morning Cometh and also the Night'."

Subject in the evening will be "God's Object Lesson Taught by the Tabernacle Regarding the Way of Salvation."

Sunday school at 9.45; Esquimalt school at 2; prayer service, Wednesday, at 8.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach tomorrow at 11 on "No Cross, No Crown." The choir will sing the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord." D. R. Park taking the solo parts. In the evening at 7.15, song service; sermon, "V for Victory." Special music, with Mrs. F. Holmes at the organ.

Other Denominations

TRUTH CENTRE

"The Sacred Name" is the subject on which Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning. Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will be soloist.

The subject for the evening service will be "The Unknown Church." L. A. Baker will sing "Gallilee." Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Man's Relationship."

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Tomorrow evening, J. W. Parker, British-Israel lecturer of Vancouver, will present a timely topic at Crystal Garden, "David and Goliath in Modern History." There will be a song service of popular hymns led by N. Y. Cross at 7.15. All interested, especially members of the forces, are invited to attend the service.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow's service will be held at Room B, Campbell Building, at 11. Subject of lecture, "Spiritual Insight." In the evening at 7.30 the subject will be "Bondage or Liberty." The Emerson Club will meet Tuesday at 8. There will be a healing silence and reading of Emerson's essay, "Over-soul." Thursday at 3. Hour of prayer.

The Canadian Pensioners' Association will meet next Friday at 7.30.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6, 8 and after Matins. The preacher at the morning service at 11 will be Rev. H. J. Greig, field agent of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver. Evensong will be sung at 7.30. By invitation of the bishop, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., the well-known speaker and social service leader, will give an address instead of the usual sermon. After the service members of the forces and their friends are invited to be the guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in the Memorial Hall.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the 20th Sunday after Trinity, will be: Holy Communion at 8; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8, Holy Communion, and Wednesday evening at 8, special service of intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

Canon R. A. Hiltz, M.A., D.D., D.C.L., director of religious education for the Church of England in Canada, will preach at 11 tomorrow. Holy Communion at 8, rector's Bible class at 10, church school at 10.45, evening service at 7.30. Rev. George Biddle will preach on "Watchman! What of the Night?" Organ recital at 7.30 by Ian Gallford: "Adagio" Sonata III; Fantasia in G and "Blessed Jesu, at Thy Word."

Men of the forces and young people's social hour after the evening service. Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30; war intercessions at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, shortened morning prayer at 9.45, matins and sermon at 11, service in the hall for juniors at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach morning and evening.

Weekly service of intercessions at 10.30 Tuesday morning and at the same hour Thursday mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and noon; matins and sermon at 11, Evensong and sermon at 7. Weekday services, Holy Communion, Wednesday and Friday, at 8, and Thursday at 10; intercession service, Wednesday evening, at 8.

ST. MATTHIAS

Services tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8; Choral Eucharist at 11, evensong at 7.30. Thursday, celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong at 7. Rev. Alfred S. Lord. Sunday school at 11.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30, church school at 1.30; Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Shortened Matins, sermon and Sung Eucharist tomorrow at 11, church school at 2, holy baptism at 4.30, mission service at 7; Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE

Bible class and church school tomorrow at 9.45, evensong and sermon at 3; Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Morning prayer and sermon tomorrow at 11; Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evening prayer and sermon at 7; Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Holy Communion at 8, evensong at 7.30; Bishop Jenkins.

ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Sunday school at 10, Holy Communion at 11, evensong at 7, Rev. Owen L. Juill in charge of all services.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8; children's service and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30; church school at 9.45.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30, matins and sermon at 11.30.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Patronal festival tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, Matins

James Bay Church 50th Anniversary

James Bay United Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary with two services tomorrow.

At 11, the congregation and Sunday school will meet, when Rev. Thos. Menzies, a former minister, will conduct the service.

At 7.30 Rev. Wm. Allen of Wilkeson Road Church, will be the guest speaker. There will be special music, the choir rendering the anthem, "There is a Blessed Home." John Bray, baritone, will sing a solo, and a cello obbligato will be played by Bert Botten.

On Monday evening at 8, there will be a social gathering, at which Herbert Pendray will show moving pictures he took in Europe. All who have recollections of early days of the church and Sunday school are urged to be present and recall them for the benefit and entertainment of all.

Fairfield United Marks 30th Year

The 30th anniversary of the founding of Fairfield United Church will be observed this week-end with special services, including a musical program in the evening, followed on Monday by anniversary banquet and entertainment.

Started as a Sunday school in a tent on Moss Street, near May Street, April 14, 1912, by Rev. I. E. Holling, Fairfield United has made four progressive steps in its history. First was its original establishment, then its transfer to a frame structure, near the corner of Moss and Fairfield; next the construction of a more ambitious building, which was to serve as a gymnasium when the congregation grew beyond its capacity, and fourth, the erection of the present structure in 1926.

Rev. D. W. Canton was the first minister when the church was a branch of the Methodist Church under the guidance of its parent organization, the Metropolitan Church.

May, 1915, saw the commencement of Rev. A. B. Osterhout's ministry, and the work of the church flourished during that period, as it did under the ministry of Rev. S. Cook, who assumed the pastorate in 1919. It was during Rev. Mr. Cook's pastorate that the building now used as a gymnasium was erected. Rev. John Robson became minister in 1923, but owing to ill-health he resigned and was succeeded by Rev. R. W. Lee. It was during his regime, in June of 1926 that the late Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce laid the corner stone.

Rev. Mr. Lee was followed by Rev. Hugh Nixon in 1928, and during his regime the young people's activities flourished under strong leadership. In 1932 Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry took charge and after a scholarly regime was followed by Rev. Richmond Craig, who remained one year, to be succeeded by Rev. N. J. Cress, who left a little more than a year ago to become chaplain in the R.C.A.F.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell, who has charge of the pastorate now, has had a distinguished career in the ministry and in theological college work, and is at present engaged in widening the scope of the church's service in the community, his efforts being met with encouraging success.

Dr. Sipprell will take for his morning subject the theme "The Day of Our Years." The music will consist of a solo by Mrs. Harry Johns, "Let the Bright Seraphim" from Handel's oratorio, "Samson," and anthem by the choir, "The God of Abraham Praise."

In the evening Dr. Sipprell will speak on "At Home in Chaos." Music will be as follows: Solo by Mrs. J. T. Lister, "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" by Shepherd; anthem, Netherlands "Hymn of Thanksgiving;" "While the Earth Remaneth" and "Triumph, Thanksgiving."

On Monday at 6.30 a turkey dinner will be given in the social hall as part of the anniversary observances. This banquet is being arranged by the women's association and will be followed by a lecture to be given by Rev. Hugh McLeod of First United Church.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the usual service hours tomorrow at Knox and Erskine Presbyterian Churches.

and dedication of gifts, consecration of cemetery extension; preacher, the Lord Bishop; evensong at 7.30, Rev. F. Pike.

JAMES ISLAND

Evening prayer tomorrow at 7.30.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will preach at the evening service at 7.30 tomorrow. Holy Communion at 9.30, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." (John 1:29.)

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Way-shower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through truth, life and love as demonstrated by the Galilean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death."

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

A harvest thanksgiving service will be conducted by G. O. Adams in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at 7. The hall will be suitably decorated with flowers and vegetables.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRAZ HALL - Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN - ORANGE HALL - Sunday morning, 11; evening, 7.30; subject, "To Us There Is But One God." All welcome.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH - 821 Esquimalt Road, near Head St. - Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1909 OAK Bay Ave. - Sunday, 11 a.m. Lord's Supper; 2 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. B. Otton; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

ORLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 3815 CEDAR St. - Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship, the Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Alfred Mace; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Young People's meeting; Thursday, 7.30 p.m. women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m. prayer and ministry meeting. All welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 835 PANDORA Ave. - 11 a.m. worship, breaking bread; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Duplan Burden; Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting. All welcome.

SERVICE MEN'S MISSION, 642 JOHNSON St. - Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Gospel meeting; Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting; Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8; Gospel meetings, services, civilians, and whoever will, may come.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - Blanshard and Queens - Service on Sunday: 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. John J. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL BROAD St. - Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30; Sunday school - 10 a.m. - Tuesday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. - Pastor, Rev. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1820 BERNWOOD Road - Church meets at 11 a.m., for breaking of bread. G. 2696, Secretary.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1828 Fern Street, off Port; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street - 7.30 p.m. Address, Mr. G. H. Hallett, Flower meadows, Mrs. C. E. Milne.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1414 DOUGLAS Street - 7 p.m. Rev. E. Showers, address, messages. Thursday, 8, circle, 1042 Balmoral.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH - 714 Cormorant Street - 11 a.m., discussion class; 7.30 p.m., trance address, Rev. Walter Holder. Monday, 7.45 p.m., trance-psychometry.

Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 8 P.M.

Illustrated Lecture by E. E. RICHARDS

"THE EMPIRE AND THE U.S."

"WORLD'S GREAT STORM AND ITS MASSIVE ANCHORS"

Bookroom and Lending Library, Wm. Bldg., 440 Fort St.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

542 NORTH PARK ST. (P.A.O.C.) REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor

9.45 a.m. - Sunday School. 11 a.m. - "THE BLESSING THAT MAKETH RICH"

7.30 p.m. - "WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"

THE BIG CHURCH WITH THE WARM WELCOME

EMPIRE MINISTRY

MR. J. W. PARKER, THE KINGDOM EVANGELIST, of Vancouver, will again lead the service at CRYSTAL GARDEN on Sunday Evening at 7.30, presenting -

"David and Goliath in Modern History"

Song Service at 7.15, led by N. Y. Cross. Pianist - Miss Ethel James. All interested in British-Israel Truths are Invited to Attend

OTHER SERVICES: 11 a.m. - "WATER TO DRINK AND RIVERS TO FLOW"

7.30 p.m. - "GOD'S X-RAYS"

NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SATURDAY) - 7.45

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance

REV. F. M. LANDIS, Pastor

TATES ST., Near Cook



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsook Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN

Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister, Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m. - "The Bundle of Life"

Broadcast - C.J.V.I.

7.30 p.m. - Preacher - Sqn. Ldr. Rev. J. C. Lusk, R.A.F. of Edinburgh

WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

Stanley at Gladstone

9.45 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Worship service

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN

Harriet Road

11 a.m. - Sunday School

7 p.m. - Worship service

Rev. Peter McNabb

Moderator Pro Tem

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

This Church is a branch of The Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 17 Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Service - 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement"

Sunday School, 9.45

REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY

We specialize in repairs to all makes of cars. Let one of our experts check your car for winter adjustments.

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740 Broughton St. LIMITED

Premier King Warns Attack May Come; Urges Loan Support

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in an address here, expressed the fear that peoples of the New World failed to realize "the appalling menace of Axis attack upon the Americas, or, speaking relatively, how imminent it may be."

The Prime Minister spoke Friday night at a huge dinner sponsored by the Montreal Rotary Club in the interests of the forthcoming Victory Loan. The address was broadcast over the national network of the CBC.

He described the horrors war has brought to conquered countries of Asia and Europe and warned the Americas could hope for no less if the war is lost. Domination, subjugation and extermination were the goal of the Axis powers and there could be no compromise with them.

After three years of war, he continued, "nowhere has the balance been turned decisively against the enemy. Crucial battles were being fought at the moment and others loom upon the horizon."

"There is, however, no sign that as yet the tide of war has definitely turned," he said.

"People who think or talk of compromise have not yet grasped that the Nazi doctrine of a superior race implies the subjugation and, if it suits their needs, the extermination of all other peoples."

FIGHT TO FINISH

"Whether we like it or not, we do well to realize that this is a fight to the finish, and that upon its outcome will depend, for good or ill, the future of all countries and of all continents. Knowing the extent to which subjugation of conquered peoples has already gone, we surely have cause to feel that 'nothing matters now but victory'."

After reviewing the struggle of the last three years, Mr. King said the balance of advantage appeared so small "that a small margin of strength on the side of the Axis might tilt the scales to the side of disaster; a small margin of strength on the side of the United Nations might prove decisive for victory. No contribution of strength, therefore, was too small to count."

Mr. King said the Victory Loan should not be thought of as a sacrifice, but rather "an opportunity for service; an opportunity for every citizen, however small his means, to add to the total strength of his country in war and to contribute to international and social security when victory has been achieved."

Dr. W. Kaye Lamb of the University of B.C. will address the British Columbia Historical Association in the Provincial Library next Tuesday at 8.30, on "McLoughlin of Old Oregon."

Blood donors urgently needed. Beacon 2414.

RADIO

Tonight

5.00—News-KOL
Bob Day-CJOR
Dance-KJR, KOMO
Safety Club-CWXX
Ship's Men Victory-KPO
Band Music-CJRO
Report to the Nation-KNX
Consolidated-CJVI
Canadian Calendar-CBR

5.30—News-KNX, KIRO
Stoker's Music-KOMO, KPO
Swap Right-KJR, KGO
Blue Day House-CBR
Post's Gold-CWXX
California Melodies-KOL
Swing Session-CJVI
Cugat's Music-CJOR at 5.45
News-KIRO, KNX at 5.50
By the Way-KOMO, KPO at 5.55
News-KNX, KIRO at 5.55

6.00—Nati Barn Dance-KOMO, KPO
Classical for Today-CBR
Chicago Theatre-KOL
Sports Broadside-KIRO, KNX
Jazz-KJVI
Hop Harrigan-KJR
Sweet and Spring-CWXX
American Melody-KPO
U.S.O. Program-KNX at 6.15
Leo Robinson-CJOR at 6.15
News-KJR at 6.15

6.30—News-CWXX, CJVI
Spotlight Bands-KJR
Pop Session-CBR
I See by the Papers-KIRO
Club 600-KOR
Can You Top This-KOMO, KPO
Saturday Serenade-KIRO, KNA at 6.45
Yesterday's Album-CWXX at 6.45
News-KJR, KGO at 6.45

7.00—News-CBR, CWXX
John B. Hughes-KOL
Sports News-KOMO, KPO
Encore-KJR
From A to Z-CJOR
Sat. Night in Britain-CJVI
Soldiers with Wings-KIRO, KNA
Disk Fests-KOMO at 7.15
News-KJR at 7.15

7.30—Grand Old Opry-KOMO, KPO
Political-KNX
Swing Session-CJVI
Booby Byrne-KIRO
Chicago Theatre-KOL
Red Ryder-KGO, KJR
Don Wilson-CJOR
Jazz-KJR, KGO at 7.45
News-CJOR, KNX, KIRO at 7.45

8.00—News-KOL
News-CBR
Swing Session-CJVI
Salute to Bands-CWXX
Truth or Consequences-KOMO, KPO
Cinema Jones-KIRO
Cryin'-CJVI
Watch the World-KJR
Victory Belles-KNX
Great Moments-KIRO
Britain Speaks-CBR at 8.15
News-CJOR at 8.15

8.30—Share the Wealth-CBR
In Review-CJVI
Aie's Hour-KJR, KPO, KNA
Hobby Lobby-KIRO, KNX
Dance-KJR, KGO
Big Picture-KIRO
News-KNX, KIRO at 8.45

9.00—News-KOL
Stage Canters-CBR
Hi Parade-KNX, KNX
Number, Please!-KWX
Romance in Song-CWXX
Embassy-CJVI
Prescott Show-KJR
Believe It or Not-KGO
Dance Party-CJVI
Gilbert Wales-KPO

9.30—Dance Music-KOL
KPO, CJOR
Sports-KJR
Musical Program-KOMO
Cavalade of Music-CWXX
No Business With Hitler-KOMO at 9.45
Don't You Believe It-KIRO
KNA at 9.45
News-KJR at 9.55

10.00—News-CWXX, KOMO, CBR
KPO, KNX
Out of the Night-CJVI
California Melodies-KOL
Public Affairs-KIRO
Dance Music-KJR
News-KIRO, KOL, KNX at 10.15
The Whistler-KJR at 10.15
War in the Air-KOMO, KIRO, KNA at 10.15

10.30—News-CJVI, KGO
Bandwagon-KOL
Sports-KJR
Dance-KJR, KOMO, KPO, CJOR
Old Vienna-CWXX
At Close of Day-CWXX at 10.45
Public Affairs-KIRO
Richard Liebert-CJVI at 10.45
News-KPO at 10.55

11.00—News-KGO, KNX
Revels-KOMO, KPO
Dance Music-KIRO
Rhythm-Music-KIRO
Moving World-KJR
Canadian Calendar-KJR
Anything Goes-CWXX
Treasury Star Parade-KNX at 11.05

11.30—Dance-KJR, KJR, KOMO
Easy Listening-KIRO
News and Drama-KOL
Music-KPO at 11.45
News for Alaska-KIRO, KNA at 11.55
News-KNX, CJOR, KOMO at 11.55

12.00—News-KPO, KJR, KOL
West Coast Church-KNX
Sacred Hour-KOMO
Rockie Rhapsody-KPO
Morning Review-CBR

8.30—News-KOL, CWXX, KPO
Miniature Revue-KGO
Follow-Up Hour-KIRO
String Quartet-KNX
Miniature Revue-KJR
Dance-KJR
News-CJOR at 8.45

9.00—News-CBR, KOL, KNX
Quincy Hoge-KIRO
Sunday Down South-KPO
Tahereck-KOL
Foreign Policy-KGO
War Journal-KJR
Bible Institute-CJOR
Dorothy's Lesson-CWXX
Gospel Hour-KIRO at 9.15
Powerpoint-KIRO at 9.15

9.30—Radio Music Hall-KJR, KGO
Sail Late Tonight-KIRO
Background for War-KOL
Sunday Hour-CJOR
Emma Otero-KPO
Deaver Club Greets-CBR
Frank and Ernest-CWXX

10.00—News-KOL, KGO
Church of the Air-KNX, KIRO
People-KOMO, KPO
Tales of the Old-CBR
Hollywood Church-CWXX

10.30—News-KIRO, KGO, KNX
Church of the People-KJR
Fact Finder-KPO
Sunday Concert-CWXX
Silver Spring-KOMO
Concert School-CJVI
Voice of the Field-KOL
Horace Heidt-CBR
God's Hour-CJOR
Invitation to Learning-KNX
News-CJVI at 10.45

11.00—News-CBR
Sunday Serenade-KOMO
This is Your Home-KPO
Piering Hour-KOL
Cathedral-CJVI
Fireside Plays-KJR
These We Love-KIR, KGO
First United Church-CWXX
Tabernacle-CBR
Speaking of Glamour-KPO
Country Mail-CBR at 11.15
Arise Newsletter-CBR at 11.15

11.30—Chicago Round-table-KOMO, KPO
World News Today-KIRO, KNX
Yesterday and Today-KJR
Religious Period-CBR
Secret Weapon-KNX
News-KNX, KIRO at 11.35

12.00—Candle Tabernacle-KOL
Wings Parade-CBR
Music for Neighbors-KPO
John W. Vandercort-KJR
Symphony-KNX, KIRO
Neighbors Music-KOMO
Wake Up America-KOL at 12.15
News-KPO at 12.15
Option Close-KOMO at 12.15

12.30—The Army Hour-KOMO, KPO
News-KOL
Sunday's CWXX
Salvation Army Rally-CBR
Concert Gems-CJVI at 8.45

Tonight's Features

6.00—National Barn Dance-KOMO, KPO
7.15—Soldiers with Wings... Charles Ruggles-KIRO
7.30—Stag Party-CBR
8.00—Truth or Consequences-KOMO, KPO
8.30—Share the Wealth-CBR
8.30—Hobby Lobby; Woman Parachutist-KIRO, KNX
9.00—Your Hit Parade-KIRO, KNX
10.00—Public Affairs-KIRO

Sunday's Features
(Morning)
9.30—Greetings from the Beaver Club-CBR
10.30—Invitation to Learning-KNX
11.30—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion-KNX
12.00—Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony-KIRO, KNX
(Afternoon)
12.30—The Army Hour-KOMO, KPO
1.30—The Pause that Refreshes-KIRO, KNX
2.00—The Family Hour-KIRO, KNX
2.30—Magic Carpet; "Thumbing"—CBR
3.00—Britain to America-KJR
4.00—Jack Benny-KOMO, KPO
4.30—To the President-KJR
4.30—Nazi Eyes on Canada-CBR, CJVI
(Evening)
6.00—Victory Loan Rally; Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan; a message from McMillan-CBR
6.00—Radio Reader's Digest... Joan Fontaine-KIRO
6.30—Fred Allen-KNX
7.00—Take It or Leave It-KNX, KIRO
7.30—Walter Winchell-KOMO, KPO
8.00—The Great Gildersleeve-KOMO, KPO
10.00—Dorothy Thompson-KJR

Clavin Hour-CJOR
News-CJVI at 12.15
Ave Maria-KOL at 12.45

1.00—Famous Voices-CJOR
Van Kipper-KIRO
William Tell-KIRO
Bible Studies-KJR
Sunday Verse-KGO
Excursions in Science-KOL at 1.15

1.30—Shut-in Program-CJOR
We Believe-KPO
Hour of Remembrance-KOMO
Church of the Air-CBR, KOL
Gospel Hour-KJR, KGO
Foster That Refreshes-KIRO, KNX

2.00—News-KGO, KGO
News America Singing-KOL
Symphony Orchestra-KPO
Hawaii Calls-KOL
Don Wilson-CJOR
American Music-KOMO
Family Hour-KIRO, KNX
The Shadow-CWXX
Chaplain Jim-KJR
Discussion Club-CBR at 2.15
CJOR, CBR at 2.15
News-KOMO at 2.15
Concert Caravan-CWXX at 2.15
Star Parade-KGO at 2.15

2.30—Army and Navy-KJR
Musical Melodrama-KGO, KJR
Music-KOL
News-KNX, KIRO at 2.45

2.00—Catholic Hour-KOMO, KPO
Edward Murray-KIRO, KNX
Night Night-KOL
Music to America-KJR
Sweet and Low-KJR, KGO, CBR

3.30—News Review-CBR
Gospel Hour-KJR
Anchor's Aweigh-KOL
Music-KPO
Chorus-KJR, KNX
Fleetwood Lawton-KOMO
Dance-KIRO
Movie Preview-CWXX
Gypsy-B.C. Church-KCJW at 3.45
News-CBR, CWXX at 3.45

4.00—Melody Album-CBR
Jack Benny-KPO, KOMO
Our Secret Weapon-KNX
This Thing Called Love-KIRO
Your Blind Date-KJR
Nobody's Children-KOL
Symphony-CWXX
Mail We Write-CJOR at 4.15
News-KIRO at 4.15

4.30—Shipyard Neighbors-KIRO
Bandwagon-KOMO, KPO
Baptist Mission-KOL
Stars and Stripes-KOL
To the President-KJR
United We Sing-KNX
New Eyes on Canada-CBR
CJVI

5.00—Commanders-KIRO, KNX
Gospel Clinic-KJR
Elder Berges-KPO, KOMO, CBR
Dorothy's Lesson-KCJW
American Forum-KOL
Modern Music-CWXX
Dance-KIRO
British-Israel-CJOR at 5.15

5.30—News-KNX
Christian Science-CJVI
Hour of the Family-KOMO, KPO
Edward Tomlinson-KJR
William Walter-KIRO
Musical Highlights-KGO
Wildwood Church-CJOR
Week-end Review-KIRO
News-KIRO, CJVI, KOL, KNX at 5.45
News Predictions-KGO at 5.45

6.00—Merry Go Round-KOMO, KPO
Old-fashioned Revival-KOL
Radio Reader's Digest-KIRO
Sunday Songs-CJVI
Conrad Nagel-KNX
Symphony Hour-CJOR
Victory Loan Rally-CBR
Bob Hanson-CWXX
News-CWXX

6.30—Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Fred Allen-KNX
Over Banquet-KJR
Sunshine Hour-CJVI
News-CJOR at 6.45

7.00—News-CBR, CJOR
Hour of the Family-KOMO, KPO
Sunday at Seven-CWXX
Voice Arts Studio-CJVI
Goes Will Run-KJR, KGO
Take it or Leave it-KIRO, KNX
Cartoon-CJVI at 7.15

7.30—Walter Winchell-KOMO, KPO
Concert-KNX
Winning Team Songs-KIRO
You Enemy-KOL
First United Church-CWXX
Cathedral-CJVI
Pastor Family-KPO, KOMO at 7.45

8.00—News and Music-KOL
Great Gildersleeve-KOMO, KPO
Watch the World-KJR
Crime Doctor-KIRO, KNX
People-CBR at 8.15
Jimmy Piller-KJR at 8.15
News-KIRO, KNX at 8.15

8.30—Political-KNX
They Live Forever-KIRO
Dance Music-KJR
At the Lighthouse-KPO
Wings Over the West-KOL
The Whistler-KJR
Unlimited Horizons-KOMO
News-CJVI at 8.45

9.00—News-KOL, KOL, KOO, KOMO, KPO
Clock Watcher-KPO
Market Basket-KJR
Dance-KIRO
Dawn Busters-CWXX
News-KJR at 7.15
News-CJOR at 7.15

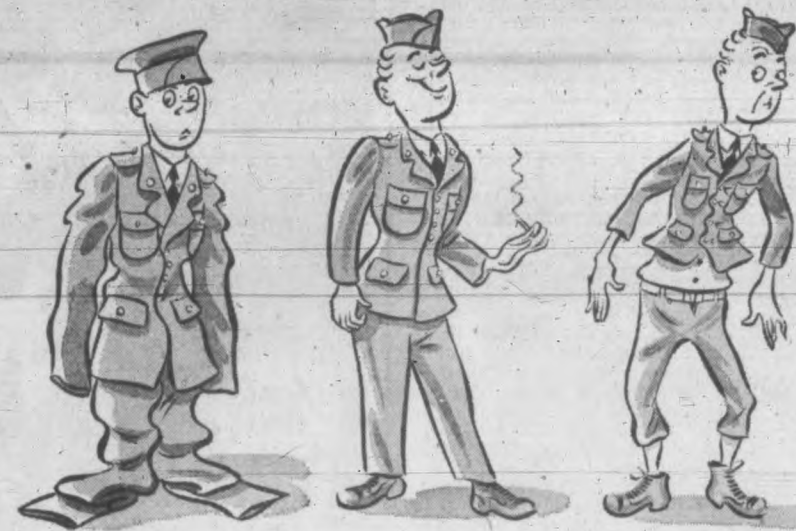
9.30—News-KIRO, KOL, KOO, KOMO, KPO
Clock Watcher-KPO
Market Basket-KJR
Dance-KIRO
Dawn Busters-CWXX
News-KJR at 7.15
News-CJOR at 7.15

10.00—News-KIRO, KOL, KOO, KOMO, KPO
Clock Watcher-KPO
Market Basket-KJR
Dance-KIRO
Dawn Busters-CWXX
News-KJR at 7.15
News-CJOR at 7.15

10.30—News-KIRO, KOL, KOO, KOMO, KPO
Clock Watcher-KPO
Market Basket-KJR
Dance-KIRO
Dawn Busters-CWXX
News-KJR at 7.15
News-CJOR at 7.15

11.00—News-KIRO, KOL, KOO, KOMO, KPO
Clock Watcher-KPO
Market Basket-KJR
Dance-KIRO
Dawn Busters-CWXX
News-KJR at 7.15
News-CJOR at 7.15

11.30—News-KIRO, KOL, KOO, KOMO, KPO
Clock Watcher-KPO
Market Basket-KJR
Dance-KIRO
Dawn Busters-CWXX
News-KJR at 7.15
News-CJOR at 7.15



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Saanich School Notes

Cloverdale, Tillcum and Royal Oak schools will each receive a set of carving tools through the generosity of the Victoria Society for the Preservation of Native Plants. This society is also forwarding bimonthly issues of the Canadian Nature Magazine to Saanichton, West Saanich, Keating, Royal Oak, Gordon Head, Craigflower, Prospect Lake and Strawberry Vale schools.

The senior soccer teams of Tolmie and McKenzie Avenue schools played at Hampton Road early in the week. Tolmie boys won a hard-fought victory, 2 goals to 1. Mr. MacDonald acted as referee and Mr. Sinclair was linesman. Tolmie team will meet Cloverdale team in the near future.

The senior pupils at Royal Oak School have decided to assist war work by collecting salvage in their district Saturday mornings. They have formed themselves into two groups—each group to work on alternate Saturdays.

Highlighting the week's events at Mount View High School was the election of the Students' Council. Creighton Milligan was elected president and Gary Chater vice-president. Class presidents for the senior school are: Div. 1, Alva Wilkinson; Div. 2, Alla Soldatkin; Div. 2A, Margaret Hancock; Div. 3, Betty Dempsey; Div. 4, Joyce Pendray; and Div. 5, Betty Knudsen. House captains are: Cascades, Bill Moffat; Olympics, Frank Kilshaw; Selkirk, Owen Jull.

Because of the addition of Grade 8 to the school, a junior school council has been organized. Class presidents are: Div. 6, Patsy Knudsen; Div. 7, Jim Wilson; Div. 8, Gilbert Poutney; Div. 9, Laverne McColm; Div. 10, Walter Cameron. The house captains are: Cascades, Milton Wharf; Olympics, Clarence Tupman; and Selkirk, Kenneth Scott.

St. Joseph's Alumnae will meet Monday evening at 8 at the nurses' home.

Connaught in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The Duke of Connaught, grandson of the late duke, who was Governor-General of Canada from 1911 to 1916, is visiting Ottawa, a guest of the Governor-General. He arrived Thursday. He has just returned from Egypt, where he was stationed with the 2nd Dragoon Guards.

Maj. John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.E., will meet on Tuesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Speck, 629 Mt. Joy Avenue.

Helping the War Effort



Here are four girls who did some real work the other week-end. They are, from left to right: Heather McKinnon, 8; Patsy Peck, 12; Madge Pendray, 10, and Margaret Freeman, 12. They all attend Willows School. The other Saturday and Sunday they cleaned up the neighborhood, gathering half a ton of rubber, paper and metal. The fruits of their labor are shown in the cartons piled behind them on the lawn of Patsy Peck's home, 2439 Heron St.

Willie Winkle

Telephone Pole Surprise Brings Understanding Between Father and Son

BUSINESS IN USED telephone poles has been quite brisk in our neighborhood this week.

Apparently a lot of the poles got weak bases and the inspectors decided to take them down before the next big wind storm did the job for them.

Now, the fact that a telephone pole isn't fit to hold wires any longer doesn't mean that it is good for nothing. Not by a long shot. It makes the finest kindling wood in the world—that is, if you don't mind using a crosscut saw.

Usually there isn't a big demand for poles for that reason, not every man likes the job of bucking one up. But these days when you can get a load of wood for love or money, a pole is worth something, and around our neighborhood there has been competition for the poles.

As soon as a map starts digging a hole alongside another pole—that's rotting at the base, several men are likely to go along and ask if the pole is coming down and if so can they have it. The pole men are usually glad to get rid of them as it saves them hauling them away.

ONE MORNING last week Babe was walking to school and she saw a man with a long-handled shovel coming across the street. She hadn't seen one of those kind of shovels before. Perhaps you've seen them—they're got a sort of a bowl on the end—this is so they can scoop the earth up after they've gone down about four feet. You see, the post holes are never big enough for a man to get down into and heave the dirt out.

Babe was interested in the shovel and the man told her he was going to take down a pole. "Can I have it?" she asked. "Now, what would a nice little girl like you want with a big pole like that?" the man asked.

"I'd like to surprise my daddy," Babe said. "And how would you surprise him?" the man asked. "Maybe he'd be mad at you, because, you know, it takes some exercise to cut up one of these poles. And they're not easy to handle."

"My daddy's always been telling us about being ready for a hard winter," Babe said. "Ever since I can remember, he's always wanted to have lots of apples and vegetable marrows and squash and onions and lots of canned goods in the cellar. You'd think he was like the squirrel out at camp that's always storing away nuts in the summer time. Daddy's been trying to get some cordwood for five months and it hasn't come yet. Last night he was phoning several men to see if they had any secret way of getting cordwood. Maybe we're going to have that hard winter. How much wood is there in a pole?"

"In this pole I should say there is a good half a cord," the man said. "It would be a help, all right. Perhaps your daddy's right about a hard winter. Usually happens that way—when you aren't prepared something happens you weren't expecting. I sure don't want any hard winter. Too old to skate and too stiff to pull the kids around on a sleigh. I like the winters nice and sunny and warm. Wish I could go to California."

"Give me a sleigh ride any day," Babe said. "But, mister, can I have this pole, please, mister?"

"Oh, all right, little girl; I'll see you get it," said the man. "Where do you live?"

"Right over there," said Babe, as she pointed to our place. "I'll park it right on your front lawn so your daddy won't miss it when he comes home. I imagine he'll be surprised," said the man. "But, just the same, I wish I had a little girl that rustled like you. You'll get along in this world. Now hurry along or you'll be late for school."

THAT NIGHT when dad came home he stumbled into the kitchen and shouted: "Who in thunder put that telephone pole on our lawn? Great heavens, surely the Japs haven't been over dropping things like that. Must be some mistake somewhere."

"No mistake at all, George," said mother. Babe was kind of hiding behind mother. "Your young daughter had it delivered and you'd better thank her for it. Babe thought it might be a hard winter—you remember the one you're always talking about—and seeing you can't get any cordwood she thought you might be glad of the pole."

"Yes, yes, that's all right; I'm mighty thankful for the pole, but it's on the front lawn; it can't stay there, and I can't move it," said dad. "What's to be done about it?"

"That's simple," said mother. "You can cut it up—surely that's no trick for a man like you. Just the thing to keep that waistline down. You can forget your diet for a few days and eat some potatoes."

"That's all right, but I've got to be careful of my heart; I'm past 40, you know," said dad. "Your heart's all right; you can trudge all over the hills on a week-end hunting for deer I never see. You'll be all right, dearie," said mother.

"By the way, where's that boy of mine and that gang that's usually around here when there's nothing to be done?" asked dad. "I guess they smelt a rat," said mother. "Knew something was up, so they vanished."

"Confound them," said dad. "Mother, phone all the parents in the neighborhood and round up that boy of mine. Ask him if he'd like to go to a show tonight. Then, when he comes home, I'll introduce him to the other end of a crosscut saw. It'll do him good."

MOTHER CAUGHT up with me one over at Pinto's place and I fell for the show all right. When I got home I got a lesson in how to jack up a telephone pole, how to swing a crosscut and how to drive wedges to keep the saw from binding in the log.

"Just like logging, son," said my dad. "Simple, isn't it? Long as your back holds out nothing matters. But if you take my advice don't take up something that needs a strong back—get a job where you use your head."

"What do you do if you have a weak head as well as a weak back?" I asked. "Go to work for the government," dad said. "Why didn't you go to work for the government, then?" I asked.

"Just what do you mean by that crack, young man?" asked dad. "We'd better rest a minute." He was puffing and the sweat was rolling down his face. I kind of felt sorry for him.

"I'll get Betty to give me a hand; she's got plenty of beef," I told dad. "And if you like to wait until tomorrow afternoon I'll figure out some way of getting the gang to work. What about 50 cents for cutting it up. I could get the gang to work for that."

"Son, that's the brightest idea you ever had," dad said; "50 cents will be cheap. The exercise will do you good."

"Yeh, but I don't want to deprive you of the exercise," I said. "You're always talking about joining the Veterans' Guard. You wouldn't last long. You're fagged out now."

"Fagged nothing; only getting my second wind. Come on, get on that saw now and we'll whip off a few more slices," dad said. "Now, you'd better go easy or you'll be so stiff you won't be able to get to work tomorrow," I said. "Remember, you're the breadwinner; we can't lose you."

JUST THEN MOTHER came out and called us to supper. "George, you've done enough for one day," said mother. "And don't work that boy to death, either."

"You're right, dear. See, Willie, how well your mother knows me," dad said. "Yeh, and she seemed to know me, too. I'm pretty tired, myself," I admitted. "Son, there's one thing you'll never do, no matter how long you live," dad said. "What's that?" I asked. "Fool a woman," said dad.

Uncle Ray's Corner

TRAVEL SCIENCE INVENTIONS GENERAL INTEREST
BIOGRAPHY HISTORY NATURE SAFETY HEALTH ADVENTURE
by RAMON COFFMAN

Cabots Made Important Voyages Across Atlantic

A FEW YEARS AFTER Columbus sailed to the islands south of Florida, England made efforts to explore the land across the Atlantic. It was in 1497, during the reign of King Henry VII, that John Cabot, an Italian seaman, was allowed to sail west under the English flag.

Cabot seems to have reached English soil in the year 1490, but we have no proof that he planned to make a westward voyage until after the news of the discovery of Columbus had reached England. Following this event, King Henry gave permission for the trip across the Atlantic.

Cabot believed that by sailing straight westward he might shorten the voyage and find richer lands than had Columbus. On a bright May morning, in 1497, he set sail from the harbor at Bristol, in a small ship, the Matthew, which was manned by only 18 sailors. Clearing the western shores of Ireland, the little craft sailed northward for a distance and then due west.

IF A DIARY of this voyage of John Cabot could be found, it would be worth much more than its weight in gold. We do not know whether Cabot wrote any careful record of his trip, but if he did, it has been lost or destroyed. Our knowledge of his work is gained chiefly through letters written by other persons of the time, reporting what Cabot found.

Probably it will always be a mystery as to just what land this explorer first saw, but it is believed to have been either the island of Newfoundland or the coast of Labrador. We are told that the land was named Prima Terra. Vista, meaning "First Land seen," and that the discovery was followed by "300 leagues" of coastwise sailing.

CABOT RETURNED to England late in July or early in August, and reported that he had found the coast of Japan or China. He admitted that he had not seen any of the natives, but he insisted that he had found a large stretch of land. Since no one then supposed that a continent stood in the way of Asia, it was natural that the report should be believed. The king gave Cabot a reward of 10 pounds (about \$48) for the voyage—not a generous sum, we might say!

Among the sons of John Cabot was one who was destined to win greater fame as a sea captain than his father. He was named Sebastian. Sebastian Cabot took part in a voyage, in company with his father, in 1498.

King Henry was now willing to see that more ships were provided for the western voyage. Five vessels were fitted up, and the Cabots left England for another struggle with the North Atlantic.



John Cabot sailed near icebergs which might have crushed the vessel on which he was riding.

FOUR OF THE SHIPS carried cloths, caps and laces which it was hoped to trade for spices and precious gems; but the riches of the Orient were not to be unlocked by that voyage. The coast of Labrador appears to have been visited, and natives of the land were seen.

During the voyage John Cabot died, and Sebastian took command. During the passage of the Atlantic, the weather was bitterly cold. Icebergs were seen floating in the sea in the month of July, and the sailors marveled at the great length of the days. There was very little darkness, because the ships were in, or very close to, the region of the "midnight sun."

Robert Favian, an Englishman who lived at the time of the Cabots, reported that "three savages" were brought home and shown "unto the king," adding: "These were clothed in beast skins, and did eat raw flesh. They spoke such speech that no man could understand them, and behaved like to brute beasts. Two years later, I saw two of them dressed after the manner of Englishmen; but as for speech, I heard none of them utter one word."

THE MEN THUS described very likely were Eskimos. The name "Eskimo" means "One Who Eats Raw Flesh."

Sebastian Cabot made later voyages for England, but there is little mention of them in old documents, and they may not have resulted in any further discovery in the New World. He gained a

name for himself as a seaman, however, and King Ferdinand

Saturday Talk: Power of British King

NOW AND THEN—a reader writes to ask that I settle an argument of one kind or another. Such a request has come from George Masteras, who states:

"One person whom I shall call 'A' says that a king of England has more power than any other ruler in the civilized world, and never exercises it. 'B' says 'No.' I agree with B. The British Parliament has the main power to rule Great Britain. The House of Commons, elected by the people, has almost complete control of Parliament, and can force the Prime Minister and his cabinet to resign at any time."

The British king has some "powers" which he does not exercise, but even if he exercised all of them, he would not have "more power than any other ruler." He is limited to some degree by the Magna Charta, which King John signed back in the year 1215.

MAGNA CHARTA, or Great Charter, is looked upon as the base of the British government. Yet in the centuries since it was signed a great deal more has been done to limit the king's power. Slowly but surely the Parliament has taken over more power since the Great Charter was won.

The King can declare war, but only after the Prime Minister and

was glad to obtain his services in 1512, making him the chief pilot of Spain.

To most Englishmen of the time, the voyages of the Cabots seemed interesting but not extremely important. No spices or sudden riches were gained. The only benefit they could see was the opening of new fisheries off the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador.

ENGLISH FISHING vessels often made the Atlantic trip after that time, and it was found to be no longer necessary to depend on Iceland for the English fish market. England was to let much time pass before making any attempt to start a colony in the New World.

While the Cabots were exploring coastal waters of eastern Canada, an Italian was visiting the Atlantic coast of South America, also Central America. He was named Amerigo Vesputius.

Americus spent much of his time making maps of the New World. As the years passed, his fame spread over Europe. Other map-makers copied his maps and placed the name "Americus" on them. From that grew "America," and it was first used to describe the continent now known as South America. Later the name was given to North America as well. Amerigo Vesputius was a good friend of Columbus.

he Parliament "determine" that he shall do so. It is the same with the various other powers which might be listed as belonging to "the Crown."

There was a time when the British King could say "No" to a law passed by the House of Commons and the House of Lords. That time is now far gone. No British King or Queen has tried to veto a law for more than 150 years.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS, made up of nobles and bishops, used to have a good deal of power. It could keep the House of Commons from making new laws.

The Prime Minister can call on the King to create new peers, in other words to give titles of nobility to men who will become members of the House of Lords. The King always does that when asked.

In 1911 Prime Minister Asquith forced the House of Lords to agree to limit its power to halt the passage of new tax laws.

"If you do not agree to this," said Asquith in substance, "I will cause so many new lords to be named that they will control the House of Lords, and will pass the measure."

The House of Lords did not wish to have so many new members. So it agreed to the law, and gave up the most important power it had held.

Animals Teach Us How To Be Healthy

IF WE WOULD KEEP healthy we could do worse than study the ways of the animals. In the wilds there are no doctors or physical culture magazines, but mother nature teaches the way to fitness.

Cleanliness is one of her cardinal rules. Some mice and other furry animals spend nearly half their lives in cleaning and combing themselves. Many have special equipment for the job, such as the comblike split nail of the beaver's second hind toe, or the six lower front teeth of the lemur.

Baths in clear water, mud or dust are popular with most animals. Many birds enjoy a dip but usually content themselves with a dust bath as drenched feathers impede flight dangerously. Not only the tiny sparrow, but the huge elephant dusts himself, blowing earth powdered by his shuffling feet over his back. The American bison, too, likes nothing better than a good hole to wallow in.

ANIMALS have clever schemes to rid themselves of vermin and may help each other. The crocodile bird devours the host of tiny lodgers that infest the big "crocodile's" mouth. A skunk was observed backing slowly into the water until a crop of lice had transferred themselves to a mouthful of dried grass which he carried. Then he ducked suddenly and swam away.

Diet, we are told, holds the key to health. Only man is foolish enough habitually to eat in a manner likely to produce ill-health. The animal folk never heard of vitamins but few of us approach their good sense in eating.

Nature has arranged that the wild folk's ordinary needs can be satisfied near at hand. But on special occasions extra groceries may be required, and the animals know enough to seek them. Thus cattle or deer periodically visit the salt lick. A buck seeks water containing lime to nourish his new antlers. The spring's first green grass, rich in vitamins, is sought eagerly by wild and do-

mestic animals. The moose, lean from the hard winter, go after the jelly roots and other water plants.

YOUR DOG may not know what the spring sunshine can do for him in technical terms, but he is eager to get out into it. When pussy licks her fur after a good sun bath, she may be transferring some of the essential vitamins, which she cannot absorb through the skin.

In spite of every provision of nature and their own wisdom, animals sometimes fall ill; then remarkable cures may be effected by self-treatment. A large zoo found that it was best to leave sick animals alone with a selection of herbs and vegetable foods common to its native land. The patient would select from the heap the medicines required for the cure. Probably it would not have fallen ill had these been available before.

Animals know that different ailments require different treatment. If feverish they resort to cool spots, remain quiet, eat little

and drink a lot. Rheumatic joints are exposed to the warm sun or healing springs and sulphur baths. In their own saliva the animals possess a fine antiseptic dressing which often heals terrible wounds. Ants will amputate the broken limb of one of their number.

No Idle Moments

Two Boy Scouts of Doncaster, England, have established an unusual record of service in the past year. Between them they have attended demonstrations twice a week as "casualties," have taken charge of a salvage patrol which makes collections twice weekly, helped to collect books for the infirmary, filled sandbags, acted as messengers, stamped ration books, taken part in mock invasion, assisted in the care of the homeless during tests, helped to assemble gas masks, and organized a competition for the collection of razor blades. One acted as personal messenger to the Home Guard Commander and distributed orders to H.G. officers.



Welding cases for parachute flares destined to light the skies over Germany is but one of tasks of Canadian women today.



These sisters spend leisure hours tending a cousin's garden. Many a factory girl now combines country life and city work.



Taking a man's place in industry, this girl works on anti-aircraft shells in one of our factories.

On Canada's Other Army Depends Victory Loan's Success

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

HAVE YOU HEARD of Canada's other army? Make no mistake — you're going to hear a lot about it in time to come. Only a small percentage of it wears navy, khaki, or air force blue; most of it isn't in the front line, and some of it never will be; but the winning of the war largely depends on it, and unless it does its job, we shall lose the peace. It is a great army; for it is made up of every woman in Canada.

There are three divisions in this army. The first, and most spectacular, is composed of the women in the services — the Women's Auxiliaries to the Navy (W.R.E.C.N.), the Army (C.W.A.C.), and Air Force (R.C.A.F.W.D.) — the Red Cross Corps, the Voluntary Nursing Service, the St. John Ambulance Corps, and the Civilian Protection workers (C.A.T.S.). These women are giving splendid service to their country; a service which is everywhere recognized and respected, for they serve in uniform.

The second division is less glamorous and a little less well known. It is made up of the women who are taking men's places in industry. No woman goes into this work for the sake of looking fetching in uniform; in most cases her wear will be a pair of khaki overalls liberally smeared with grease and dirt. For most of her day she'll look messy and hot; no chance to powder her nose! She'll ruin her hands and her fingernails for the duration. And never think that last isn't one of the greatest personal sacrifices possible to a woman. When she climbs out of her overalls at the day's end, she will be able to powder and rouge and curl and comb herself into her old self — all but her hands; and their coarsened skin, their broken and blackened nails will give her away till six months after the war's over.

The industrialization of women is still in its beginnings; but you probably have no idea how far it has gone already. Though Victoria is not the first to use women in this way, and though we have never been considered an industrial city, it would amaze you to see where and to what extent women are being used. They are taxi-drivers, telegraph messengers, postmen, truck-drivers, bell-hops, radio technicians. They are cabinet-makers, window-washers, millworkers, machinists and garage-hands; they serve in the warehouses and laboratories of paint factories; they sack coal, they service locomotives. And in

all these activities, most of them so unfeminine, they're doing a grand job. No employer has cause to regret that his new employee wears skirts in her off-time instead of trousers.

And the third division of this great other army? It's the biggest of all, and the least recognized. It's made up of all the women who can never get out of the home, into the services, or into industry. Some of them may belong to the Salvage Corps, or work in canteens in their spare time. But most of them have no spare time; theirs is a 24-hour job. And it's just about the biggest job there is. They are the women who keep the domestic life of Canada functioning. They are the women on whom the home depends.

Most of you belong to this division, you who read this article. Have you ever realized what you mean to the nation? Canada can't keep going without you. For though, to a large extent, it's still the men who make the money, it is the women who spend it. Money is the lifeblood of this war. And the control of a great part of the money of Canada is in your hands. You can use it wisely or foolishly; and according to how you use it,

so will the war go, and the peace that comes after the war.

You all know something by this time about the danger of inflation. You know that, because of the war industries now established in Canada, the Canadian payroll has risen enormously, and the average man is more prosperous than he has been in years. You also know that because every available man is needed to work in these war industries, there are fewer left to produce goods of other kinds — and there are going to be fewer. Therefore, there's less of everything to go round. Unchecked, the market would become like an auction, everyone bidding against everyone else to get what there is. And, as in a crowded auction, the bidding would rise — faster and faster. Up and up, would go prices, far beyond even our new ability to pay. In the end, even the commonest necessities of life would cost millions, and we should all be ruined. Money would become worthless; all the little savings of the average home would be swept away. We should face a future of destitute old age. And worse — far worse — we should see our children suffer for the want of proper food. We should see them grow up stunted and warped, the victims of overstrain and nervous

exhaustion. If that should happen, it wouldn't be of much use to us to have won the war.

We must see to it that the surplus money which increased payrolls have brought into Canadian homes, is not spent. It must go to pay for the war. If we pay as we go along, we shall not be faced with a staggering total later. Some of what we pay for the war will be paid in the form of taxes. But much of it will be paid in the form of Victory bonds. The money you pay in taxes is given; but the money you pay for Victory bonds is lent. You get interest on it yearly; you will get the whole of it back after the war. Therefore you do two things for yourself when you buy a Victory bond — you help to prevent inflation, which would ruin you during and after the war; and you lay up for yourself a bonus which, after the war, will be well worth having.

Canada's destiny is in your hands, women of the great third division of Canada's other army. No one can do this part of the job but you. We had a depression after the last war, and what it did to the children was as serious as what the last war did to their fathers. We've got to prevent it happening again. You can prevent it happening again.



Women compose the evening shift which arrives at a Canadian war plant.



HE DIDN'T COUNT THE COST



These girls apply for a job inspecting 303 shells at a Dominion arsenal. Following their interview they will be fingerprinted and photographed.

Newest Lists Offer Plenty of Variety

By ALLEN R. MATTHEWS

THE FALL LISTS, at first glance, look like a who's who of the world. For three authors taking a prominent part in their plans for the new season are among the most widely known figures of today's volcanic times. To top it off, the subject of one of their books is the creator of what has been, up to now, one of the United Nations' most colorful fighting outfits.

There is, for instance, the book, "Little Sister Su," by May-ling Soong Chiang, who, as the wife of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and in her own rights the leader of China's modernization program, undoubtedly is among the most influential women in the world today.

"Little Sister Su" is a Chinese folk tale, the story of the daughter of the greatest scholar of the Sung Dynasty, who was educated with her brothers to become an essayist. But in old China, where women were not expected to be intellectuals, Su's father was sorely pressed to find her a suitable husband, one who was both clever and willing to have a clever wife.

Mme. Chiang has announced that all her royalties from this book (which will be published in October) will be used for her War Orphan Fund. John Day, the publisher, has guaranteed that all its profits from the sale of this book will be used likewise.

One of the leaders of the second most populous nation on earth, Jawaharlal Nehru, also will see the publication of his third book by the Day Company. This time it will be "The Unity of India," and publication date will be in November.

According to the publisher, this book "brings between covers practically all of Nehru's amazingly varied writings during four years of rising world crises, as well as his reflections upon science, upon languages, upon economic planning, and pleasant colorful accounts of travel. We see here the sweeping range and vividness of one of the most cultivated minds in the world, expressed in prose equalled by few writers in English today."

Coming home for its big "name," Putnam's will feature Eleanor Roosevelt as a co-author of a book, "This Is America." Working with the first lady on the book will be Frances Cooke MacGregor.

"This Is America" is a collection of photographs by Mrs. MacGregor, illuminated by the comments and interpretation of Mrs. Roosevelt.

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ON WINGS OF SONG Mendelssohn

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11-1000 (10-inch Record) \$1.35

REINER—My Favorites

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REINER—My Favorites

11-1000 (10-inch Record) \$1.35

REINER—My Favorites

11-1000 (10-inch Record) \$1.35

REINER—My Favorites

In the book, the two women give through their respective media a cross-section picture of the United States, north, east, south and west. In addition, they choose one town, Hingham, Mass., as a typical American town and give to it a detailed attention.

Coward-McCann's contribution will be a story of General Claire Lee Chennault, organizer and trainer of the brilliant, deadly fighting force, the American Volunteer Group, which, undermanned (numerically) and under-equipped (numerically and plane-for-plane), outfought the Japanese wherever they could be found.

The story, "With General Chennault," is written by Lieut. Robert B. Hotz and Walter Pentecost. Hotz, a pilot, formerly was a foreign correspondent in Europe with the New York Herald-Tribune and New York correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal.

Mr. Pentecost is an aviation engineer now with the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation. He was in charge of the assembly and maintenance of the Flying Tigers' planes in Burma and China and served under Gen. Chennault for nearly a year.

PUBLISHERS TURN TO POETRY

Two major publishing houses will issue their first volumes of poetry in several years.

Reynal and Hitchcock announces that after "an eight-year search" it will publish its first volume of poetry in late November. It is the work of Karl Shapiro, a young American. Mr. Shapiro already is well known in American literary circles. His poems have been published in the country's leading literary magazines; in 1941, Poetry Magazine awarded him the Jeanette Sewell Davis prize; in the same year, his work was included in "Five Young American Poets," an anthology of the year's best poetry published by New Directions.

And this year his poems are to be included in four other anthologies.

Mr. Shapiro's book will include all the poems which he has written since entering the army in the spring of last year. Most of the manuscript for the book, which will be entitled "Person, Place and Thing," already has arrived at the office of the publisher. The remainder is expected soon from the poet's base "somewhere in the Pacific."

"Have Come, Am Here" is the title of the first book of poetry to be published by Viking Press in five years. The poems are the work of Jose Garcia Villa, young Philippine poet and, according to the publisher, were sent in with the strong recommendation of such persons as Mark Van Doren, Irwin Edman, Peter Munro Jack, Marianne Moore and Raymond Weaver.

Groucho Marx's Tax Theories

IF, WHILE YOU'RE READING his book, you can imagine Groucho Marx reading it to you aloud, with appropriate Marxian gestures, leers, rolling-of-the-eyes and bent-knee, loping around your room, you'll enjoy it—if you enjoy Groucho Marx in the first place. "Many Happy Returns" (Simon and Schuster), is a small book with a big job to do; it's supposed to make you laugh at your income tax.

Most gags, jokes and stories about this essentially painful and humorous subject are on the wry side, ranging in attitude from the rueful smile to the laughing yell of the sort that accompanies a dive under an ice-cold shower. Groucho gives this well-worn topic a new twist, though; he approaches it with his own special brand of wide-eyed, insouciant madness, and the result is often outrageously funny. But let him speak for himself.

"Gentle reader," he begins, "as you stand in the bookstore thumbing these pages, deliberating whether or not to buy a volume, why should I assume you are gentle?"

"Dear reader . . . no that assumes an intimacy that, after a meeting, neither of us might care for." This goes on until he gets to, "Well, swine," as his salutation, and the book's on its way.

There's a convenient note about the author at the end of the book, which is suspiciously autobiographical-sounding. "Always pre-

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

OCEAN STORM

By Caroline d'Aguilar Henderson

Spirits of witchery

Riding white frothing mares

Chased by black stallions

Of horny-hoofed winds

Which plow moving furrows

Through the breast of the ocean

In mighty battalions

To the musical motion

Of castanets, clarioms

And the poundings of drums.

Spirits of witchery

Fencing with swags of fire

In regions supernal

Black-out for your play;

Those salves infernal

Cannot muffle the praying

Of the sailor-mere flotsam—

Or the maid on the headland,

For sound waves eternal

Move the witch that's belaying

Love's life line, held taut

By the Ruler of seas.

GENTLY POTTER, GENTLY PRAY

By William Dobree Calvert

Welcome the presence of unbidden thought.

As 'twere a mute appeal from puddled clay

Awaiting craftsmanship and artistry

To give it shape, a humble favor sought.

Envisioned plastic, and of such import

As skilful potter's thumb and finger's play

Upon his whirling wheel a roundelay:

Silence the sequel to a sonnet wrought.

Fused nacreous, again and yet again,

Line upon line amid the furnace glow:

Gamut of tints, challenge to opal skies:

Words sped to grace a bowl of porcelain:

Both fluent, fragile, both contrived to show,

God wot, imprint of joyous enterprise.

SO MANY THINGS

By Anne Marriott (In Saturday Evening Post)

So many things that make me think of you—

I know you could not guess what they might be—

Sheer fun of wading through October leaves,

Feet hidden by a swirling yellow sea;

The red heart of a burning rubbish pile;

Inquisitive-nosed half-shoots pushing through

To scent the spring—I almost hear you ask

How in the world could these remind of you?

The way that baby rabbits touch my heart;

A spider's web dew made a silver net—

So many things I love, which you deride,

That make me think of you, without regret!

THE RUSSIANS

You who were scorned by the wealthy,

Accursed of the church and the priest,

The outcast and Cain of the nations

Marked with the mark of the beast.

They said that you killed all incentive

In a land full of murder and gloom

And with hammer and sickle above you

Were striking and reaping your doom.

What say the false prophets who warned you?

What atonement for those they have blamed?

As you fight to defend those who scorned you

And battle for those who defamed.

With your faults you'd a noble incentive,

The right of all men to be free,

To share all the world's wealth in common—

(The jackal opposed by the bee.)

Though lions may rage on our standards

With eagles and fierce birds of prey,

Still the sign of the hammer and sickle

Brings hope like the dawn of the day.

To build and to reap is far nobler

Than the rage to tear down and destroy,

And the symbols of home and of harvest

Tell of peace and labor and joy.

And in Stalingrad's streets you are showing,

With spirit and muscle and bone

(Though your blood like a river is flowing.)

How free men can fight for their own,

When they stand for what all hold together

And not for a money-grub's throne.

—JAMES MORTON.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

COLUMBIA'S smartest move of

the year is the presentation

of an album (C-82, eight sides)

by Boswell Sisters, doing in their

own and unparalleled style some

of the swell jazz tunes for which

they were famous in the early

'30's.

This famous vocal team, which

more or less set the style all

modern vocal rhythms broke up

(much to the regret of all jazz

fans) in 1935 when Vet and Mar-

tha retired in favor of mar-

mony. Connie, soloist and ar-

ranger for the trio, still is on the

air and in wax, giving out the

inimitable Boswell "stuff."

The platters obviously are re-

issues, but for the record, let's

say they're over and above most

reissues. Here's the line-up:

"Everybody Loves My Baby"

and "Hand Me Down My Walkin'

Cane." "There'll Be Some Changes

Made" and "Mood Indigo," "Down

Among the Sheltering Palms" and

"Cious," it says of him, "Groucho

Marx, author, actor and tax wiz,

and was born in Manhattan at

the age of five.

"Sentimental Gentleman from

Georgia," "Rock and Roll" and

"The Object of My Affection."

And if the Boswells aren't

enough, here's some of the instru-

mentalists who helped make these

platters—Tommy Dorsey (trom-

bone), Jimmy Berigan (trumpet),

Arthur Bernstein (bass), Joe

Benuti (violin), Marnie Klein

(trumpet), Eddie Lang (guitar),

Babe Rusin (sax), Harry Blue-

stone (violin), and Dick McDon-

ough (guitar).

With the support of bandmen

like this, plus the unequalled

ability and expert arrangements

by the Boswells—well, it's a

record set that rates a place on

the collector's shelf and within

easy reach.

IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

Hal McIntyre (Victor) made

his debut in wax a few weeks

ago without setting the world

afire. But his second disc re-

lease offering "How Do I Know

It's Real?" and "The Comman-

do's Serenade" has dance arrange-

ments that's likely to make one

set up and take notice.

H. M.'s arrangement of "How

Do I Know It's Real?" is better

In the New Books

THIS FANTASTIC—yet real—result of unbridled inflation speaks—or rather shouts—for itself.

Wythe Williams, noted foreign correspondent and radio commentator, who was in Germany during the financial collapse, following the first World War, relates a few of his amazing experiences at that time (in his reminiscences, "Dusk of Empire." Says Mr. Williams:

"One morning I stood 10th in line at the paying teller's window of a bank. I wanted to change another five-dollar bill. The notice posted above the window on my arrival showed that one dollar was then worth five billion marks (or the normal gold equivalent of 1,250 million dollars). When my turn came it had dropped to seven billions.

"Later that day I visited a department store to purchase a gift. The price tag on a pair of field glasses was 55 billions (marks). I wandered about awhile and returned to find the price changed. I paid 77 billions, with a receipted bill thrown in for use with frontier inspectors, and as an interesting souvenir."

AT ONE TIME, says Mr. Williams, the mark "was falling so rapidly that prices could not be raised fast enough to keep up with it. My coat pockets were torn from the frequent tugging out of my hals of marks, and my fingers ached from the slow process of counting several 100 millions for an ordinary purchase. It was a relief to know that the printing presses were turning out quarter and half-billion notes."

THE ONLY THRILL Wythe Williams says he got out of the great tragedy was that he had "often wondered how it would feel to be a millionaire," and now he knows.

"There I was a billionaire," he adds. "And I had done that night what even a Rockefeller could not do. I gave a billion to a beggar. That was a great thrill, even if the billion then amounted to only 50 cents."

"YOU CAN GO DOWN the street of any Cape Breton village and call for Johnny MacDonald and half a dozen individuals in each place will be likely to answer—except that each is known locally by some added sign, indicating either his trade or a personal peculiarity," declares Dorothy Duncan (in "Business: A Portrait of Nova Scotia"). "Often a man will be known by an appellation earned by his father or grandfather, and everyone who uses it will have forgotten why."

"THUS ONE Roderick MacIver, in days gone by, drew his pay envelope as usual one Saturday and discovered that it contained just one cent, because his wife had already spent his salary in advance at the company store. The incident became a joke and the joke took the form of calling him Roddy Big Pay. To this day his children and his sons' children are known as the Big Pays, and their real surname has all but disappeared from local usage."

OTHERS, like Janet Barber, Angus Mason, and Sarah Butcher, derive their nicknames directly from trades, for the wife is always known through the appellation of her husband. However, whenever a stranger, or visitor, speaks to them, he must say Mr. MacKenzie or Mrs. MacGillivray. Familiar names are for the use of friends and neighbors. "There is Neilly Tart, so dubbed because of his sharp tongue; and Donald the Ox, whose father before him was Donald the Ox; and Sandy Dan-the-Widow, Sandy Dan is, of course, the son of Mrs. Dan the Widow."

HOW IT CAME about that these colorful nicknames are heard so much in Cape Breton is thus explained by Dorothy Duncan:

"Among the 25,000 emigrants to Cape Breton from Scotland there were probably representa-

than that offered on the same tune by Freddy Martin. The music is smooth with expert blending of reeds and brass and there's a lazy but compelling rhythmic beat by bass and snare drums. Carl Denny does a swell vocal; the effortless ease of his delivery is impressive.

"The Commando's Serenade" is an original by McIntyre and Dave Mathews; it's modified mood music and it brings out nicely the instrumental expertise of the band. It's an earful of good listening.

tives of all 14 major clans, as well as a majority of the sept of each clan—a sept being analogous to a branch of the family that carries a different surname. Both Logans and MacLennans, for instance, are septs of the clan MacKenzie. Each town came to have its superabundance of individuals with one family name; also a superabundance of individuals with both given and surname alike, for the Highlanders are overly conservative in christening their children. Each clan or sept will have only a relatively few Christian names which it is customary to give their sons."

"THE FORTUNES of the American lecture world are, to say the least, varied," declares Jennie Lee, well-known Scottish member of the British Labor Party (in her lively memoirs, "This Great Journey." William L. Shirer, in a "Foreword," justly calls her "One of the remarkable young women of our time.") "Socialists

Bossy Gets a War Job

You've been drinking milk since you were a baby—now start wearing it! Milk-fed fabrics are newest fashion

By WILFRED WEISS

GRANDFATHER probably wouldn't recognize his cows in their new state of potential importance. The placid cud-chewing nutrition factory is proving to be most versatile. Not only does "Bossy" supply us with about a quarter of the food we eat, but she has been reaching over and assisting in the paint, chemical and plastic industries. Now, branching out further, she's going into the clothing industry, and generally contributing to the production of all types of fabrics and a few miscellaneous items.

That doesn't mean we're going caveman-again and skin the cow for a new Sunday suit. It does mean the ingenious chemist has discovered a way to turn milk into acceptable fabric. More specifically, skim milk into fibre for spinning yarn and weaving fabric.

Hardly a hair-shirt, but rather soft, durable, and surprisingly adaptable fabric, which might easily get to the point where stores will offer "Guernsey print frocks" and "Holstein feedoras." The range of possibility has just begun to be tapped, and it is already being used satisfactorily with fur in felt, and wool, rayon and cotton fabrics.

This milk-fed fabric turns up in hats, dresses, socks, neckties, draperies, junior's snow suit, and as filler in comforters, pillows and chair cushions. And just to top its own trick: it has moved into the beauty parlor and reassures permanent waves for the duration.

It's a typical example of laboratory and practical industry getting together. Making use of a product which is often waste, the new fibre is made of skim milk, the residue after butterfat is removed from whole milk for butter and cream. Most of this skim milk never had a commercial market; a small quantity is used for feeding livestock, but the supply far exceeds the need.

BLEND FIBRES

The importance of the new product is that few fabrics are made of a single type of fibre—most are blends of diverse fibres. This is necessary for various reasons. Blending tends to give greater tensile strength for particular needs, gives special affinity for certain dyeing problems, and permits the variations of texture and appearance which women demand.

The amount of each fibre used in creating a fabric is the individual manufacturer's closely-guarded secret. It is this arrangement which gives the fabric its characteristics.

In hats, for instance, fur, wool and Aralac are used. Aralac is the trade name for the new skim-milk fibre. Ever since St. Clement discovered some 600 years ago that rabbit fur makes the base of a happy head covering, manufacturers have been experimenting with various fibres to blend with the fur.

This is the first time the cow has given assistance in the production of the modern hat. The result? Manufacturers and retailers at a recent hatters' convention fingered the smooth, textured stuff and couldn't distinguish between straight rabbit fur and the rabbit-cow cocktail. As a

matter of fact, it is currently being used in a majority of the medium and higher-priced felt hats.

This might not have happened so completely if the Nazi Rover Boys hadn't started playing with matches and set the world on fire, one of the results of which has been an almost complete choking-off of the import of rabbit fur. The fur of the domestic bunny is not satisfactory for felt.

During the last-war the same situation sent felt-hat prices rocketing. This time manufacturers began experimenting with about 65 fibres as soon as the rumble of war thunder began, to see which combined best in felt. They found that wool and Aralac blended nicely with fur, and thus the supply of felt on hand should meet the demand for the duration—if Hitler doesn't make too long a habit of living.

The chemists who concocted the stuff stress the fact that the new fibre is made from casein, the protein of milk, and is not a substitute for any existing fibre. It is the first man-made protein fibre produced in this country, they claim, and while it will blend and combine with most other fibres, it does not displace any of fur and the rabbit-cow cocktail. As a

There is a tendency toward confusion on this angle; as there was about rayon when it was first introduced. But Aralac will, for instance, blend with rayon, another "synthetic" fibre, which is often combined with cotton, silk or wool. Thus it is an independent blending fibre in which textile engineers and designers are finding new possibilities of design and texture.

Tagging the casein fibre "synthetic" is also somewhat misleading. It is "synthetic" only because it is laboratory produced. As a matter of fact, it is "natural" enough—casein is protein, making Aralac, a protein fibre; and the "natural" fur and fibres in felt and wool are also protein fibres. In nature it has a close relationship to these.

HISTORICALLY the idea of producing products other than food from milk is not new. But this is the first time that casein fibre has gone very far beyond the experimental stage and has demonstrated its practical usefulness. As far back as the 14th and 15th centuries it was used as the base of an interior paint; and in many European cathedrals—the Nazi spread of bomb culture still permitting—the original coating can still be seen, the color quite bright and unfaded.

Casein is still being used for paint, and finds wide use as a paper coating, in plastics, glue and insecticides. Several years ago the Japanese and Italians made a lot of noise about "discovering" casein fibre; but until the war shut off direct news reports, indications were that it was something less than a joy to wear. The Japs and Italians, in their usual hurry to grab brass rings, were satisfied to quit when the experimental job was half done.

The American product was slower in evolving, but once brought out of the laboratory, has proved stable. The casein fibre, after thorough tests by chemists and textile engineers, has the necessary tensile strength, good resistance to abrasion, an adaptable affinity for dyes, and the qualities which make for both warmth and coolness, depending upon the characteristics of weaving.

There are literally billions of pounds of skim milk available each year, and finding commercial uses for it has been a major problem for dairy industry scientists for a long time. The use of casein in fabric does not solve this problem completely, but it is an important contribution toward a solution.

Since farmers separate the cream in their milk houses, and bring only that part of the whole milk to the creameries, much of the skim milk remains on the farms. However, some farmers do bring whole milk to the creameries, and it is because of this that billions of pounds of skim milk are available.

While milk is produced in every county in the United States, as yet no practicable method has been found to bring all of it to the processing industrial centres. As a matter of fact, it has been found economical to import some casein for the production of casein fibre from Argentina. In 1940 about 75,000,000 pounds of casein were used for all purposes in the United States; of which about 22,000,000 pounds came from Argentina.

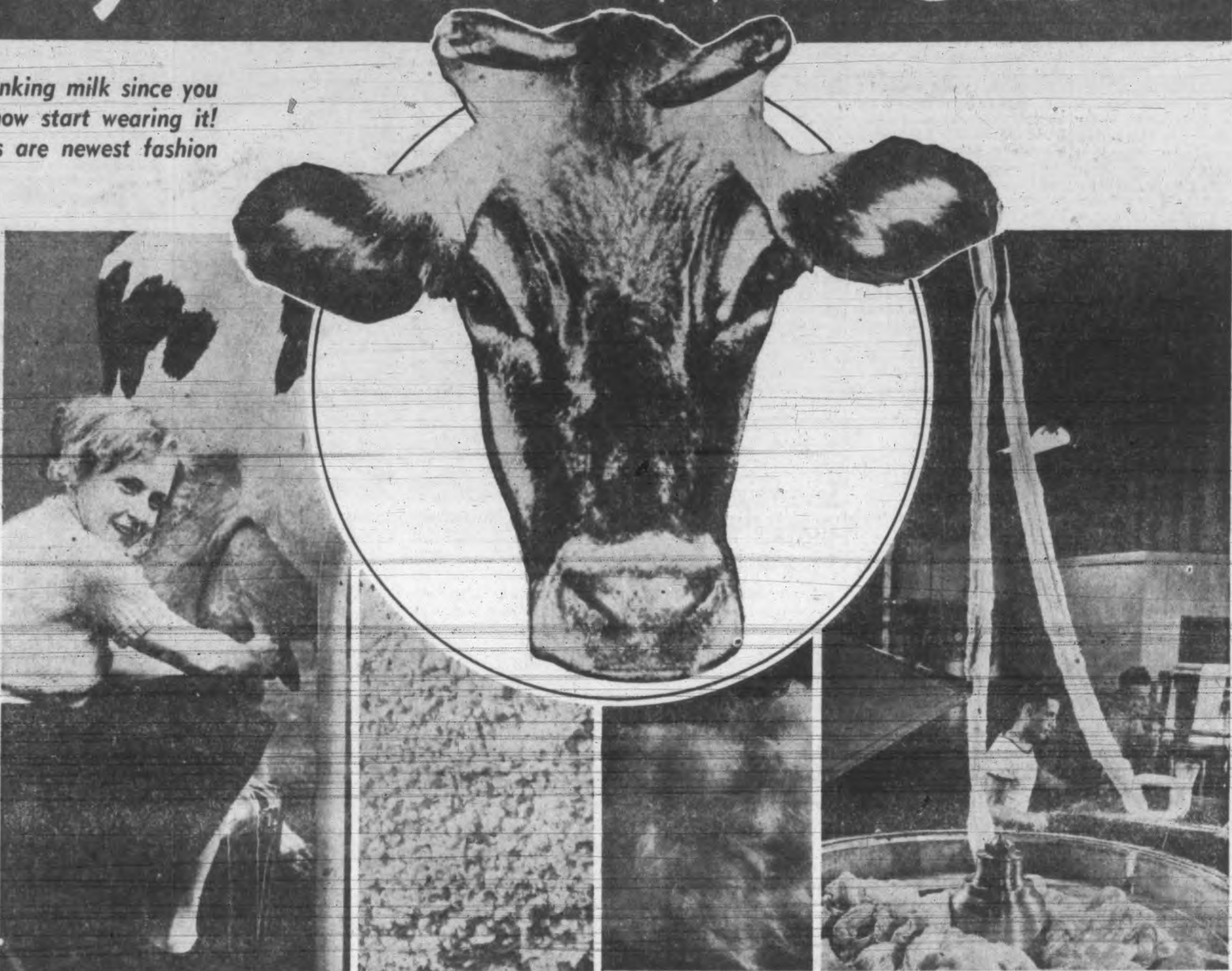
AS YET casein fibre production makes only a very small dent in the skim milk supply. It takes about one pound of casein to make one pound of fibre, and this year's production of fibre will be approximately 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds. However, after the war, with the restrictions upon new machinery and transportation lifted, it seems likely that it will spread more evenly, and dairy farmers

will be able to see more tangible benefits.

To the consumer casein fibre fabric means not only something new—leading to new designs and textures—but a lower cost quality fabric. Still young, its ramifications are only just beginning to be investigated. Recently Leo of Primrose House devised a replacement for natural English wool or retention papers used in permanent waving out of casein fibre. This, it is claimed, not only does the waving job, but nourishes the hair.

Soon practically every item of clothing and many other fabric items will be able to trace their ancestry back to some contented cow. Meantime, in combinations ranging from 15 to 50 per cent with other fibres, Aralac will help fill the hiatus caused by the increasing need of the armed forces for fabric.

It isn't likely to put the cuffs back on trousers or the patch pockets back on sports coats, but it will help relieve the problem of how to clothe those on the home front satisfactorily and at the same time assure the men in the army and navy the best possible uniforms, blankets and such needs. All of which means that the cow has another reason for chewing its endless cud with complacency.



Milk skimmed of butter fat was considered a waste product, now becomes dried... Casein, which looks and feels like boiled rice. Then the... Fibre, raw and fluffy, is processed into... Fabric by tremendous pressure, and the first man-made protein fibre is ready for use.



Hair-do's are easy with "milk-fed" permanent waves, using casein fibre instead of English wool or retention papers.



Swim suits won't be lacking—in numbers—they're of milk-cloth.



Hats made of the rabbit-cow cocktail join the "synthetic" parade—experts can't tell them from real rabbit fur.



Clothes problem for the duration is partially solved with new fabric.

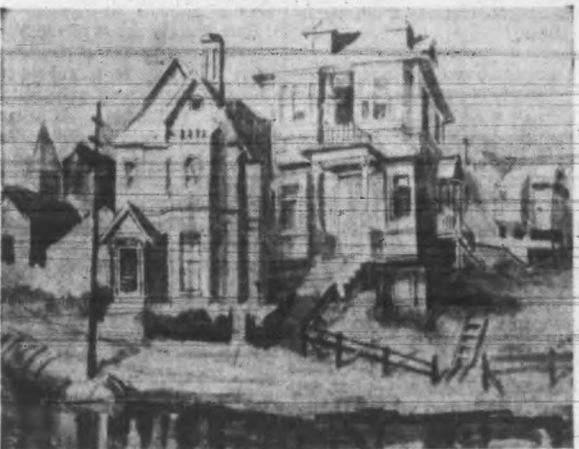
Shadbolt Depicts Invasion of Vancouver



Jack Shadbolt, exhibitor of many one-man shows, and recent winner of the bronze medal for water-colors in Vancouver, in his studio at Point Grey. Enlisting for service this month, Mr. Shadbolt will temporarily terminate a varied career that has led him across the American continent to Europe in search of the will-o'-the-wisp of artistic achievement.



Mr. Lamb Sketching in his Garden.



Abandoned Houses, Victoria, B.C.

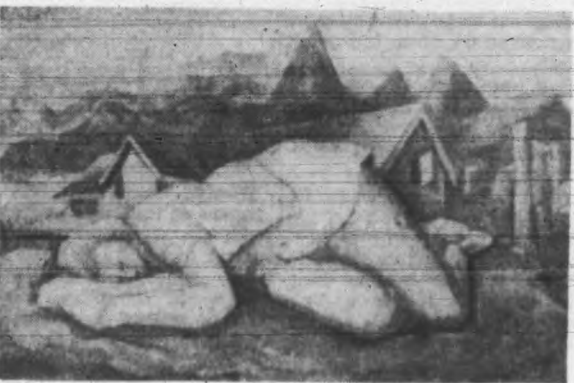


Figure lying on a Beach.

By IRIS SMALLWOOD
A RETROSPECTIVE display of water colors by the Victoria-born Jack Shadbolt, at the Vancouver Art Gallery for a week commencing Oct. 20, calls to mind the series of 50 drawings entitled "The Occupation of Point Grey," exhibited recently.

This pictorial documentation of Vancouver landmarks as the city might appear under enemy invasion fulfilled its promise of a unique interpretation of the war theme as it affects our own community.

During the last five years, this vital and prolific artist has produced annual, one-man shows both here and in Toronto, and has exhibited steadily across the continent. This is in addition to his teaching at the Vancouver School of Art, where he has been helping to build one of the most active groups of younger draughtsmen in all Canada.

KNOWS ART TRADITIONS

Having taught history of art,

Jack Shadbolt has made an intensive study of the traditions and art of all countries, and consequently is well fitted to interpret the Canadian landscape with all the subtlety reflecting from a knowledge of classic traditions.

Solid structural drawing is the basis upon which the most important statement is built, Mr. Shadbolt believes, stressing the importance of a sound technique above all else. He has devoted much study to color, the effect of atmosphere on color, and to the chemistry of painting itself. In other words, he is a serious painter who pokes into every corner and angle of the subject under the brush.

In the student quarters of Paris where the constant flux of ideas, and free rein of intellectual imagination has for years proved the mecca of all aspiring artists, Jack Shadbolt laid the foundation for his chosen career. But this was not until an exploring and eclectic mind had led him to the centres of art culture throughout the American continent.

Upon graduating from Victoria College, Mr. Shadbolt taught in

Kitsilano High School, but left to motor to Chicago with two other art teachers in search of the experience afforded by cross-country driving, sketching quaint, out-of-the-way towns by day, spending the night in sleeping bags.

From Chicago he went to Toronto where he taught in technical schools for a few months, constantly wielding an effective brush, experimenting in line work, charcoal, oils, caricature and serious work alike, applying the principles of the old masters to the spirit of our own day. He studied in New York, too, before heading for London, where he attended the Euston Road School under such contemporary artists as Vanessa Bell, Duncan Grant, and William Coldstream.

An offer from the Vancouver Art School brought Mr. Shadbolt back to his native country, where he has sought to express the feeling of Canadianism in bold and decisive manner.

The exhibition from Oct. 20 to Nov. 1 will be Mr. Shadbolt's last before leaving for military service, where he hopes to have the opportunity of making detailed

records of military life and activity.

Mr. Shadbolt won the bronze medal for water colors at the B.C. Artists' Exhibition last week, with his picture, "Windy Day, Point Grey."

Aussie Leaders Study Captured Jap Arms



Equipment captured from the Japanese in the rout at Milne Bay is studied by three Australian army officers: Left to right, Brig.-Gen. J. D. Rogers, military intelligence director; Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Herring, and Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Allied forces in Australia. Gen. Blamey is examining a flame thrower.

'Purely Coincidental'

F. H. Fifner, member Cleveland Union No. 53, submits the following "literary gem" he found in a copyrighted book printed in Chicago in 1911. The "poem" is not reproduced to aid in a search for the author, but to show just how "poetry" should not be written:

Who is the author?
The following literary curiosity found its way recently into the query column of a Boston newspaper. Nobody seems to know who wrote it:

"O I wish I was in eden
Where all the beastes is feedin,
The Pigs an' cows an' asses,
And the long tale Bull wot
tosses
the Bulldog and the Rabbit,
acaus it is his habbit:
Where Lions, Tigers, monkeys,
And them long-eared things
call'd Donkeys,
Meat all together daylee,
With Crockedyles all Skaley,

Where sparrows on the bushis
Sings to there mates, the
thrushis,
an Hawks and Littel Rens
Wawks about like Cocks and
Ens,
One looking at the tuther
for all the World like a Bruther.
Where no quarlin is or Phytin,
Its tru wot ime aritin.
O for a wauk at even,
somewhere about 6 or 7,
When the son be gwin to bed
with his faze all fyree red.
O for the grapes and resins
Wot ripens at all seensins;
the appels and the Plumbs
As Big as my 2 thumbs;
the hayprecocks an peechis,
Wot all within our reech is,
An we mought pick an heat,
paying nothing for the treat.
Q for the pooty flouers.
A bloomin at all ours,
So that a large Bokay
Yew may gether any day
Of ev'ry flour that blows
from Collefleur to rose."

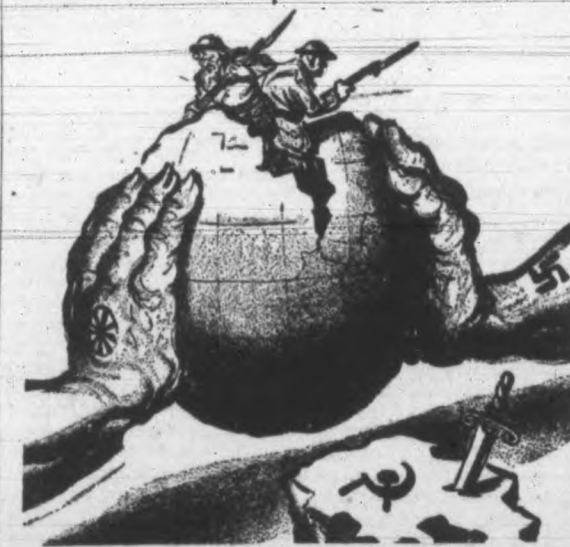


"Yes, madam, those are our ceiling prices!"

"Did you hear about Smith, the bank cashier? He's stolen \$75,000 from his bank, and run off with his friend's wife!"
"Good heavens! Who'll take his Sunday school class tomorrow?"

A Week With the War Cartoonists

The Secret Weapon



—Christian Science Monitor

'Support For a Premonition'



—London Daily Sketch

'Out on the Lone Pampas'



—Chicago Daily News

Exit Moose



Moose hurriedly leaves the Bow River as George Ford, 2596 Dalhousie Street, snaps a picture of him during a trip over the Banff-Jasper Highway.

'Our Position If Russia Is Taken Out'



—St. Louis Star-Times

Planting Care Of Value When Bulbs Set Out

Fall bulbs are the easiest of garden subjects to grow. Like soldiers in the field, they carry food rations with them; they blossom in the spring before weeds and insects begin to bother; and it is almost impossible to plant them without some kind of success when spring rolls around.

Nevertheless care in planting will reduce hazards, and one of the greatest hazards to newly-planted bulbs is provided by frost action. Alternate freezing and thawing of moist soil contracts and expands it, producing an effect which gardeners call "heaving." Shallow-rooted plants are often pushed up out of the ground by this "heaving" until their roots are entirely exposed. When soil has been newly turned, this action is exaggerated, and bulbs which have not been planted deeply enough may be lifted up to the surface.

The remedy is to be sure your bulbs are planted the proper depth and then, after the ground has been frozen, cover it with a mulch of leaves, or similar substance, which will shade the soil from the winter sun and prevent the thawing out which causes heaving.

A good rule to follow when in doubt is to plant on the deep side. In other words, less harm will be done by planting too deep than too shallow.

When it is intended to allow tulips to remain where you plant them several years rather than dig them up after they have blossomed and their leaves have turned yellow each summer, they should be planted two or three inches deeper than the normal depth.

Deep planting may cause flowering to be somewhat later, so all bulbs which it is desired shall blossom at the same time should be planted the same depth.

Madonna lilies are an exception to the general practice with lilies. They should not be covered more than three inches.

Drainage is an important part of any bulb planting and every precaution should be taken to avoid standing water or over-soaked beds, which will cause rotting of the bulbs. In cases where doubt arises as to what will occur during the wet days of early spring, or where the soil is particularly heavy, raise the bed about six inches from the level of the garden.

Bulbs do not need a very rich soil, as they have considerable food stored up in themselves. An application of plant food will, however, help them to produce bigger flowers. Do not apply a barnyard manure, as they have a particular aversion to it.

Ontario Girls Work on Farms

Girls' Garden Brigades in Ontario have already an enrolment of 1,600 girls. The Girls' Garden Brigade movement is a new system which replaces the former girls' gardening and canning project, supervised jointly by the Agricultural Representative Branch and the Women's Institute Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. This new project has four main objects—to stimulate interest in gardening; to demonstrate the value, culture and arrangement of a good farm garden; to encourage the use of a greater variety of fresh and canned vegetables; and to encourage greater interest in the improvement of home surroundings.

MILORGANITE

For fall planting of bulbs, shrubs and spring-blooming plants. Condition your lawn and soil now with this ideal fertilizer.

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SECOND BEST FLORAL DISPLAY at the recent Victoria Horticultural Society's Show was Mrs. M. Sanders, 3150 Qu'Appelle Street, shown here with her daughter Myfanwy.

Experimental Farm Notes

By J. J. WOODS, Superintendent Experimental Farm, Saanichton.

Horticulture: Harvesting of apple and pear varieties has been continued. A fine crop of Bartlett pears from 39 trees gave 11,000 pounds of No. 1's, 800 pounds of No. 2's, and 350 pounds of culls. The marketable pears went to the cannery at \$60 a ton for No. 1's. At this rate, an acre would yield in the neighborhood of 15 tons of marketable fruit. Other pear varieties such as Bosc, Clairgale and Anjou are yielding well and the crop is not seriously affected by the drought. On the other hand, apple varieties have been seriously affected by the continued dry conditions through August and September, with the percentage of culls, because of size, being large. This was particularly noticeable in Gravenstein and McIntosh.

LETTUCE

In the course of harvesting a seed plot of New York 515 lettuce, a study was made to determine the best stage to cut the plants. As the seed ripens very unevenly, premature harvesting means loss due to immature seed while, if too long delayed, loss from shattering and the deprecations of birds is extensive. Six plants were cut at ground level and six pulled up to dry in the seed room. At this time, 42.8 per cent of the flowers of the former lot had matured and 38.5 per cent of the latter. Further counts were made at four-day intervals as more flowers matured. At the end of eight days, the plants had dried out to the extent that it was evident that no further maturing was possible. Counts of immature seed capsules revealed that 72 per cent of the plants with roots off and 80 per cent with roots left on had matured seed. This preliminary study would appear to indicate that harvesting plants just before any shattering takes place offers better chances to mature a high percentage of the seed than by leaving plants to suffer loss of seed from shattering and birds. It also indicates that pulling the plants will result in maturing of more seed than cutting. Tests with the winter cauliflower Veitch's Autumn Giant are being continued in order to determine the best date of sowing and transplanting to the field. Preliminary trials last season indicated that seed of this crop may be grown satisfactorily. If this is established, it will offer possibilities for the growing of a new seed crop on the island. Further tests to determine the most suitable date for sowing and transplanting the popular summer variety Snowball are under way. This includes seedlings from July through to January.

TULIPS

A single year's results shows that storage of 6 and 7 cm. planting stock of William Copland tulip bulbs immediately previous to planting on Nov. 5, 1941, for varying periods of 3, 5 and 8 weeks at 78 to 80 degrees F. gave a progressive increase in the value of the crop lifted as compared to the shortest period of storage at the constant temperature level. The values of the total crop harvested compare as 2.7, 1.7, and 1 for 8 wks. period, 5 wks. period, and 3 wks. period respectively. The check plots which received ordinary bulb-storage gave a relative value of 2.0 in comparison to the con-

stant-temperature storage treatments. The relative values of the marketable sizes (9 cm. and larger) compare as 5.5, 3.0, 1.0 and 2.6 for 8 wks., 5 wks., 3 wks. and check treatments, respectively. Relationship, if any, between bulb shape (particularly roundness) in the increase was not noticeable to those grading the bulbs. On the average, 37 per cent of the bulbs planted in the check plots flowered. All heat treatments inhibited flowering completely in all plots. Planting was done in a heavy black loam with equal weights of bulbs from a uniform mixture of 6 and 7 cm. stock. Treatments were in triplicate plots of 100 bulbs each. Values are based on 1942 price levels. All bulbs were kept in an open bulb shed until their specified period of treatment.

HYACINTHS
Hyacinths scooped and scored on July 30 for increase are exhibiting wide variation in regard to the number of bulblets per bulb. Varietal differences account for much of this variation but differences even within similar treatments on Sept. 25 is, in some cases, as great as between varieties. Whereas some bulbs show a fair rate of increase, others similarly treated show no visible prospects at this date. The condition of the bulb and its previous rate of growth and activity previous to cutting is believed to play an important part in performance following cutting. Auxan (indol-3-acetic acid) dusted on the cut surfaces of the scooped and scored hyacinths within 24 hours after cutting does not yet appear to have stimulated bulblet formation. To date, indications show that setting the bulbs out side up during callousing as well as during incubation is equally satisfactory to setting the bulb in the normal growing position no matter whether the bulb is scooped or scored providing the bulbs rest on wire trays and are exposed to sufficient ventilation and proper moisture.

CARNATIONS
Rooted White Eldora carnations benched in fine gravel on June 5 have not, to date, shown any noticeable differences from plots fed a complete nutrient mixture of dry fertilizer salts at a set normal monthly rate and those plots fed at the normal rate every second month. Doubling the normal rate and feeding monthly does not appear to be superior to four times the normal rate when fed every other month. The check or soil plots given ordinary soil culture are a deeper green color than the gravel plots but are little better otherwise. Rose Abundance carnations in another series also benched in gravel on June 5, 1942, have shown better color and top growth up to the present time as the nitrogen level has been increased by 1/2, 1 and 1 1/2 times the nitrogen content of the normal monthly rate fed the White Eldora variety.

POULTRY
Records of birds completing their pullet year have been made up to Sept. 4 on sires and dams progeny record forms. The 246 pullets that started their year in the autumn of 1941 were sired by five males. The following table gives the results obtained from the five families:

Sire	No. of Dams	Start	Finish	Eggs	Egg wt. gm.	First egg
V332200	6	53	44	221.0	57.9	Sept. 14
V205338	9	85	76	229.4	58.2	Sept. 4
X1085	6	46	35	201.9	59.6	Sept. 13
X1090	4	30	24	186.8	60.2	Sept. 24
X10	5	34	28	206.1	58.0	Sept. 16

The first two males, V332200 and V205338 were received from Ottawa and are from superior lines. Both males are still living. Blood samples have been drawn



By E. L. F.

October is clean-up month in the gardener's year. Roll up your sleeves, get out the rake, the shears and the clippers and start work right away. If you don't you'll have a mighty untidy mess round about the middle of winter when the rain is streaming down and the wind is blowing wildly through the dead plants and vines. A bonfire in time saves a whole lot of raking and digging next spring.

If there are any tomatoes left on your vines, get them in right away. Now the rains are here they will split if you leave them out any longer. Green tomato pickle is a tasty way of using up some of them. Then, you might try ripening the rest in the basement.

Watch those marrow vines, too. When we were pulling ours last week end, we discovered half a dozen young marrows, anywhere from six inches to a foot long, hidden under the dead and dying leaves. We clipped away all the old vines round about and got out some sacks to cover these ambitious youngsters at night. If there are no real frosts in the next two or three weeks, we may be able to do a spot of boasting about our tender young marrows—right off the vines. In October, too!

THE ROCKERY

In your garden clean-up, don't forget the rockery. It will stand a real going over at this season of the year. Clip back all rank summer growth and shape the individual plants now for spring blooming. If you wish to move or transplant, be sure the earth around the roots is really damp before you dig the plants. This goes for the spot where you are transplanting them, as well.

Wallflower seedlings can be moved now. You don't think you have any in the garden? Go and take a look under that hoary old grandfather you tossed back in a corner a year or so ago. If you've given him any water at all, you'll find wallflower seedlings aplenty.

Set them out where they can be seen and you'll have a colorful showing in the spring. Each plant should be placed firmly in the ground up to the first forked branches of leaves. Set them out at least a foot apart. A favorite combination is to plant forget-me-nots and pink tulips alternately between the wallflowers.

PERENNIALS

Take time out for the perennial bed. Cut all the old flower stalks and dead and dying leaf stems from the shrub daisies, peonies, galardias, delphiniums, hollyhocks, foxgloves and all the other summer favorites. Dig the bed deep and well, stirring up the earth around the roots and tucking them in for the winter. Again, if you wish to separate or transplant these perennials—now is the time to do it.

Take up all the montbretia; cut dead flower stalks and leaves away and store the roots (or corms) in a cool, dry place until spring. Replant them in clumps where you wish a spot of bright orange-red for late summer blooming. Some gardeners leave montbretia in the ground all winter, merely cutting off the leaves and flower stalks and piling the earth well about the roots. There is danger here that the corms will sprout and show three or four inches of green during the mild, damp months of early winter. Then, if we do have a cold snap in January or February they will be frozen. If, however, we have a mild winter, the montbretia—left in the ground—will grow and blossom much earlier in the summer. You take your choice. Ours are coming up!

Take our word for it—clean-up month is a very important part of any garden calendar. There's something about it that every gardener loves. It's good to see the earth again, spaded and freshly turned, with the plants cut and trimmed to a neat, green pattern that accentuates the dark richness of the soil beneath.

From all birds on the plant and forwarded to the laboratory at the U.B.C. for test. Banding in R.O.P. has been completed with 250 pullets being entered. Requests for young and old stock alike have been numerous.

Owing to the meat shortage, eggs are in good demand. Prices to the producer are good, with 37 cents being quoted for grade A large.



CHAMPION POTATOES are those grown by Geo. Little, 131 Olive Street. These potatoes took prizes at the recent Saanich Fair and were much admired when Mr. Little displayed them at Victoria Horticultural Society's chrysanthemum show.

Window Garden Helps Dispel Winter Gloom

War-time economies place a premium on the simple pleasures which can be enjoyed at home without travel and at small expense. One of the most effective tools for the gloomy days of winter is a window garden, which continually reminds us of sunny days not far away.

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with little trouble. Arranged on shelves, or in a window box near a sunny window, they will keep fresh throughout the winter the memory of summer days.

Experience in growing flowers indoors is of value in outdoor operations, too. The gardener sees at close hand the progress of the plants and learns how gratefully they respond to intelligent care.

The easiest plants to grow indoors are the bulbs, both the hardy kinds, which are grown in gardens, and tender varieties which will not stand our winters but grow vigorously indoors.

Some of them need potting in soil, others can be grown in

bowls with fibres, moss, or even pebbles and water. Select them according to the experience you have had and the attention you are willing to give them. It is easiest to grow those which flower in pebbles and water, but more interesting, and a better test of your gardening skill, to bring into flowers those which require soil.

All bulbs can be grown in soil, a smaller number in fibre, and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss. To begin with the latter, they include the tender narcissi known as Paper White (white), Soleil d'Or (yellow) and Chinese sacred lilies.

In bulb fibre, which is a mixture of peat and plant food, it is possible to grow in bowls without drainage all the above, together with daffodils, early tulips, crocuses, freesias, calla lilies, grape hyacinths and scillas.

In pots with soil all the above can be grown, together with all garden tulips and narcissi, amaryllis and, by the more skillful, lilies.

Victory Gardens Needed in 1943

Had it not been for Victory Gardens this year the United States might now be facing serious shortages of perishable foods; and the outlook for 1943 is such that every family in the nation which has a suitable piece of land should plant a Victory Garden in 1943.

These are conclusions embodied in recommendations to the U.S. department of agriculture by the National Garden Advisory committee, of which Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee is chairman. A statement issued by Gov. Cooper says that the recommendations were made "after serious study and in collaboration with officials of the department of agriculture."

"It is the earnest belief of the committee that the importance of a home food supply cannot be over emphasized," Gov. Cooper's statement says. "Beginning with last January when many farmers were still concerned about surpluses, we have seen our shortage after another develop; first it was sugar, then coffee, tea, cocoa, fats and now meats. So far there have been ample supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables in most markets, but prices have risen and no one can accurately predict what will be the situation next winter."

"It is therefore the wise national course to expand the Victory Garden program in 1943 to include every family in the nation which has a piece of land suitable for this purpose. Naturally, this does not mean that people should become hysterical and destroy their lawns or permanent ornamental plantings. However, it has been clearly de-

Avoid Worry For Cattle

When the Dominion-Provincial Conference was held in Ottawa recently to consider ways and means of increasing butter production, Dr. Barton, Dominion deputy minister of agriculture, urged that farmers consider keeping their cows comfortable and contented.

Don't wear out the cows by driving them to the back pasture of the farm, if it is possible to have good pasture close at hand. These journeyings, which with a little wise planning might be avoided, worry the cows, he said. It is the quiet, well fed, contented cow that gives the most milk—and now every extra pound of milk is wanted to meet the heavy demand for cheese and evaporated milk for Britain and more butter and other dairy products for Canada.

Dr. Barton also called attention to the value of pasture, one of the most important farm crops. He advocated a pasture policy that would be a factor in helping to improve this neglected crop.

All-out production of dairy products is wanted. The prospects are that throughout the country as a whole there will be plenty of feed. The free feed freight policy on western grains shipped to eastern Canada is being continued indefinitely. The bonus of 6 cents a pound on butterfat, payable to the producer, is to be paid through 1942 and 1943.

Keeping the cows contented, feeding them well and improving pasture will help to attain greater milk production.

monstrated that there is no further need to worry about surpluses."

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society
CLEAN-UP MONTH

This is the month for cleaning up the garden, gathering leaves, cutting back the dead tops of perennials, pruning—particularly the removal of old fruiting wood from blackberries and other bush fruits, digging, dividing, transplanting perennials, planting flower beds for spring display and lifting dahlias, gladiolas, montbretias and vegetables for winter storage.

Late potatoes should be lifted at once. Leeks and celery may be earthed up to blanch the stems. Remove dead and dying lower leaves from brussels sprouts to prevent rotting the sprouts. Finish planting spring cabbage right away. Transplant winter lettuce into a permanent warm sheltered spot for the winter. Plant shallowly to prevent collar rot. By the way, information would be appreciated as to varieties of lettuce which are winter hardy in Victoria. The practice of sowing lettuce in early fall for early spring use is not widespread; but deserves investigation. There is considerable interest in fall-sown varieties, but seed does not seem to be available locally.

SPRING BEDDING

Here is a check list of the most popular plants for spring bedding: Wallflowers, forget-me-not (Myosotis), primroses, polyanthus, Siberian wallflowers (Cheiranthus), white rock (Arabis), Iceland poppy, sweet William, aubretia, pansies, Brompton or winter flowering stocks (in mild locations), together with spring flowering bulbs, planted together or separately. Plant without further delay.

START THE VEGETABLE GARDEN NOW—advised A. E. Powell, speaking at the last meeting. He emphasized that a continuity of fresh vegetables from the garden required thoughtful planning and sowing of seed in small quantities at frequent intervals. Early peas and broad beans may be sown as early as Oct. 1 in light well-drained soil. Swiss chard, spinach, and turnips for spring greens should also be sown without delay. He advised rotating the vegetable crop and sowing one area of the garden to clover and to be left for a full season. For the short period between now and spring, oats or fall rye may be sown. These crops hold the fertility of the soil and help build up humus. Rock-hill strawberries need to have their crowns divided yearly, like primroses. The large red-fruited Industry gooseberry, Pine's Royal and Lloyd George raspberry were varieties which he preferred.

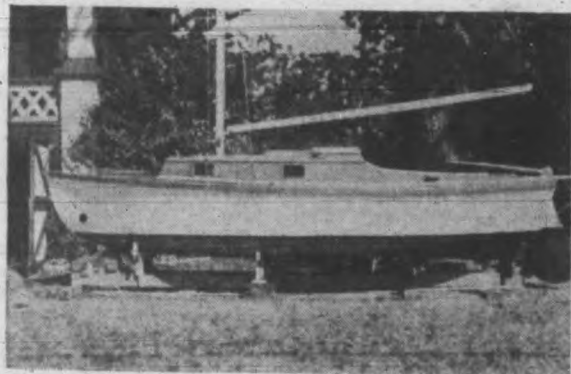
Celery must be watered regularly, preferably with soft water, to be grown successfully, and all blighted leaves removed on sight. Plant spring cabbage in permanent positions before Oct. 15. Squash and pumpkins should always be stored with the stem attached, to prevent rot.



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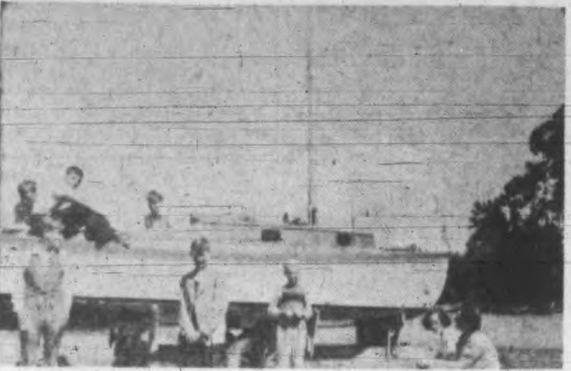
This Is the Boat That Peter Built Religion and the Postwar World



The much-belabored, much-beloved Kittywake takes her place in the sun on the Townshend front lawn.



Here we go! The Kittywake is hoisted on home-built trailer for her first trip to the sea.



Just before launching: Peter, perched on the deck, left hand side, with his friends proudly poses before camera.



The 19-foot cabin cruiser Kittywake, built by young Peter Townshend, sets out in glorious Victoria sunshine.

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

ONE EVENING last winter 13-year-old Peter Townshend sat with his head propped on his elbows looking at the open page of a popular magazine.

He gazed at the picture of a trim 20-foot cabin cruiser, the White Cloud, for fully an hour before he got up and muttered in a dazed voice, "Boy, is she a dream!"

Ten minutes later young Peter was resolutely counting his savings, and with a calculating eye on the future, mentally spent his next six months' allowance. "I'm going to have her," he said aloud, a look of grim determination on his face. "Just see if I don't."

Not long after Peter could be found every evening upstairs in the recreation room. Red and yellow chalk marks on the ping-pong table plotted the plans and specifications of a 19 ft. cabin cruiser. Day by day the chalk marks became more involved, until finally the last details were completed—full size working plans of a boat lay in the mesh of crisscross chalk marks patterning the ping-pong table.

WORKS IN BASEMENT

From that time on Peter moved into the basement. His family hardly ever saw the boy except at mealtimes, when he'd gulp his food, ask to be excused from the table, and rush downstairs to his job of "framing" the boat.

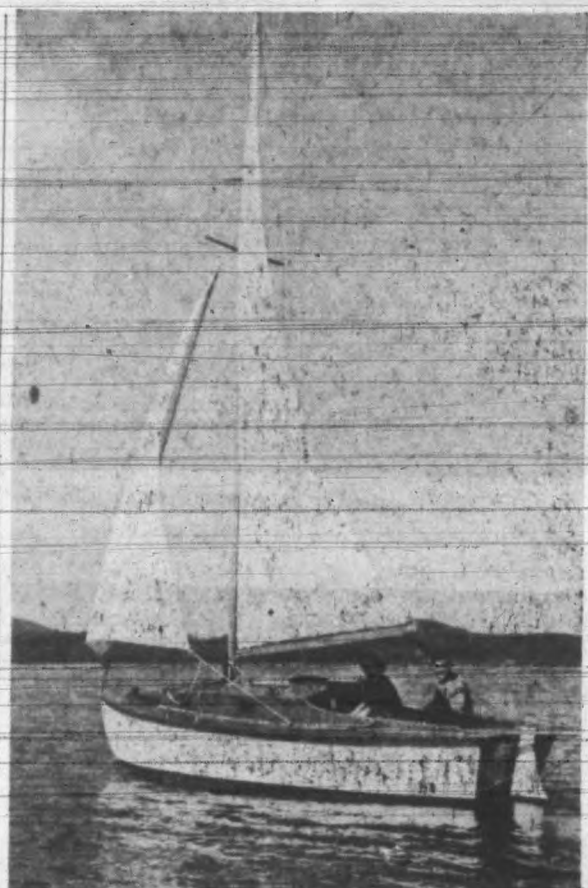
As spring came, Peter and his friends started beachcombing routines after school hours. Dul-las Road beach was good hunting ground, and often Peter returned triumphantly with a piece of wood that to the inexperienced looked like an ordinary block of fir, but which Peter knew to be mahogany or a precious piece of maple. These old logs and boards were carefully stored in a corner of the basement waiting to be planned and whittled into cleats, pulleys and other wooden fittings.

After the planing of the sides was finished, the inside braces were knocked out, and the shell of the hull carried out to the front lawn by 12 pairs of willing hands. When school reopened in the early autumn all the boys of the neighborhood clustered round the boat like bees to a honey jar, while Peter patiently worked a strip of teak inlay half an inch wide round the deck.

Three hours every evening on an average were taken up in Oct. and Nov. putting in the interior—the centreboard trunk; bunks (with camp-cot mattresses cut down to fit), hatches, and rudder. The tiller was made of driftwood mahogany and the blocks of solid oak.

Batten seam construction on the hull was a big job. Seams had to be filled with caulking cotton and a putty-like filler, and the entire surface of the boat sanded three times.

Ronnie, Dave and Jim, always interested spectators, sometimes wielded a paintbrush or a plane, but more often "kibitzed" on the sidelines with suggestions as to



Well, we know it floats. Here Peter and his friend "Buck" try her out before their trip to Salt Spring Island.

the way molding should be applied or a gooseneck constructed.

With the objet d'art practically completed, the selection of a name became a constant source of discussion—Flying Cloud, Sea Hawk, White Cap, Arrow—all were vetoed, until finally Peter's mother made a suggestion that appealed to all, the Kittywake.

LEARNS TO SEW

Christmas time and sailmaking arrived simultaneously. The Townshend household was disrupted by yards of sail strewn from room to room. There were 20 strips of heavy drill to be cut out, fitted, basted and sewn three times. Mrs. Townshend looked at the yards and yards of sewing with apprehension. I guess it's my turn now, she thought. But no. Peter learned the mechanics of the new sewing machine. He

pricked his fingers, bit thread with his teeth, and tried to get used to his mother's silver thimble. And late one night he was able to say with pride and relief, "locomotion provided for!"

When the Easter holidays came the amateur shipwright was busy glueing together the sides of a 30-foot boxlike mast before planing it into an elliptical shape. It took a week's hard work to give the mast the proper surface and balance, but Peter could not be satisfied with anything less than perfect.

In May the Kittywake was placed on rollers made of chunks of pipe between two boards. After much trouble she was set

found full reward for 18 months' labor and patience when he felt the cushioning of the waves beneath him, and the response of the tiller to his touch.

With sails billowing the wind, the Kittywake's under way!

BUILDING DATA

Specifications: 1,000 lbs. in weight, 206 square feet sail, 19 feet length, 7 foot beam, 30 foot mast.

Building time: Feb. 1941-July, 1942—17 months.

Cost: Planing \$29.64; drill for sail and jib, \$11.00; boiler plate, \$3.50; mast boom (spruce), \$5.00; wire and rope, \$9.33; paints and varnish, \$16.35; sail track, \$5.40. Balance of \$50 for nails, glue, putty, bolts, caulking cotton, coamings, tongue and groove, V-joint, baby jib snape, glass for windows, wood for trailer, turnbuckles, shackle and seam filler.

But in spite of the beauty and abundance there was an aching sadness in this service at first, for we could not help but think of how man has robbed his fellowmen of God's good gifts. We couldn't forget that people were dying of hunger in the streets of Athens. We couldn't forget Stalingrad, smoking black against the sky.

But our minister knew how to turn our grief into something

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

WHEN I SHUT my eyes last Sunday night I saw patterns made of ripe tomatoes and peppers, sitting on bright green grape leaves; long-striped green and white squash with necks like birds leaning their weight against yellow pumpkins, with bright cobs of corn at their feet; rows of apples alternating with clusters of green and purple grapes, all in patterns, curves, squares and circles, bursting with color and abundance.

I saw sunflowers like portieres at the doors, 15 feet high, with heads turned gracefully over, heads that looked like chandeliers, fringed with gold and as large as barrel tops. Then there were satin-skinned onions and thick carrots, striped citrons and vegetable marrows, Early Rose potatoes, and more apples and pears, and celery scrubbed into ivory whiteness. All this set against a background of goldenrod and fern and michaelmas daisies of blue and rose, with baskets of zinnias, stiff as metal and bright as the sun.

It wasn't a dream. It was the Harvest Home decorations at St. Aidan's Church. Just what I remembered of it. And then I thought about the big loaf of bread, just below the pulpit, baked in a giant oven; making an elongated flower of many petals, rich in brown crust and bursting with goodness. The church was filled with people, and the choir sang the familiar harvest hymns and everyone was glad to see this display, an annual highlight.

SADNESS, TOO

But in spite of the beauty and abundance there was an aching sadness in this service at first, for we could not help but think of how man has robbed his fellowmen of God's good gifts. We couldn't forget that people were dying of hunger in the streets of Athens. We couldn't forget Stalingrad, smoking black against the sky.

But our minister knew how to turn our grief into something

better, so he began to talk about Aladdin and his wonderful lamp and its magic ways of bringing to its owner all that he needed or wanted. And from that he went on to tell us that we, too, had a great many people working for us across the world, and he said that perhaps now the work was being interrupted, we might think more of it and appreciate it more.

To illustrate that he sketched the history of a pound of tea, taking us from the sandy slopes of Assam where it was first found growing wild, until he brought us face to face with a pound of tea in silver paper on a shelf in the grocery down the hill, waiting for us if we had the coupons. In between he spoke of all the processes and people involved. He spoke of the picking, drying, rolling; the shipping, and the men who build the ships as well as those who sail them; the loading, landing, storing, selling, the bookkeeping and buying. And by that time he had done what the whole teaching of the church is aimed at. He had made us feel that we are all members, one with another, of the great human family, no one independent, but all of us interdependent, and never more so than now when the whole peaceful process of living is in danger.

ALWAYS DANGER

It is nothing new, he said, for people to be in danger from their fellow men. There has always been danger in some places. Always there have been people living in fear of what other people would do to them. Robber bands have made forays on their more industrious neighbors, carrying off their crops and their cattle. There have always been burglaries, hold-ups, gangsters and kidnappers.

Now this murderous doctrine of force and violence has enlarged itself and extended its black hand across the world. It has deceived the simple, enrolled the treacherous, and if it isn't stopped it will grind to dust the brave, liberty-loving people of the earth. It has become a cult, an ideology, a threat to all mankind.

As he spoke the whole scene changed. Every cob of corn, every shiny apple, every honest pumpkin and potato seemed to lift up its voice in defence of mankind and the right of all men to live and enjoy their labors

without fear. That facade of flowers and fruit, built from the floor to the altar, was more than a neighborhood display of the fruits of the fields and gardens. It had become a token of the rights of man, an illuminated copy of the Atlantic Charter. I think we all felt that, and I marveled afterwards at what a few words spoken in sincerity can do to a congregation of people.

I am glad to record that I have had many "moments of illumination" sitting in a church. There is something in the atmosphere of a church, and there is such a thing as a spiritual beam over which messages are carried in fulfillment of that promise concerning the place "where two or three are gathered together in His name."

At this time of our nation's need, when factories are running seven days a week, there are many men and women deprived of the privilege of church attendance, and I hope that everything possible will be done for them in the way of radio programs. I know some of the shipyards have their own loudspeakers in the lunch rooms, and are giving good music to their people. I hope that those in charge will never forget that there is real power in the old hymns, as many a hard-pressed pilgrim can testify.

SALVATION ARMY

I remember years ago when my people and all the neighbors drew their wheat to Brandon to the elevators—a long, cold trip it was, with a heavily loaded sleigh. Thirty miles was the distance, and it took the whole day. The night was spent in Brandon, which was a raw young town at that time, set on the prairie, with no places of entertainment except the odd dance hall and numerous bars. Cold winds eddied the snow through the bare streets, and the new-houses seemed to huddle together for comfort. But quite soon in the history of Brandon came the Salvation Army with their cornets, tambourines and drums; their bright uniforms, and their rousing hymns in swing time.

The country boys were impressed when they saw and heard these friendly men and women, singing on the street corner on a cold winter night. They accepted the invitation to come to the new barracks where lights burned brightly; big stoves gave out their warmth and welcome, and the Gospel was preached. Copies of the War Cry soon circulated in our neighborhood, and these lively hymns, some of them set to modern tunes, could be heard mingling with the crunch of the steel runners on the snow, when we went out to listen for the boys coming home. It was a cheerful sound. I remember how my mother and the other women of the neighborhood blessed the army for their kindly ministrations, and the power of their singing Gospel.

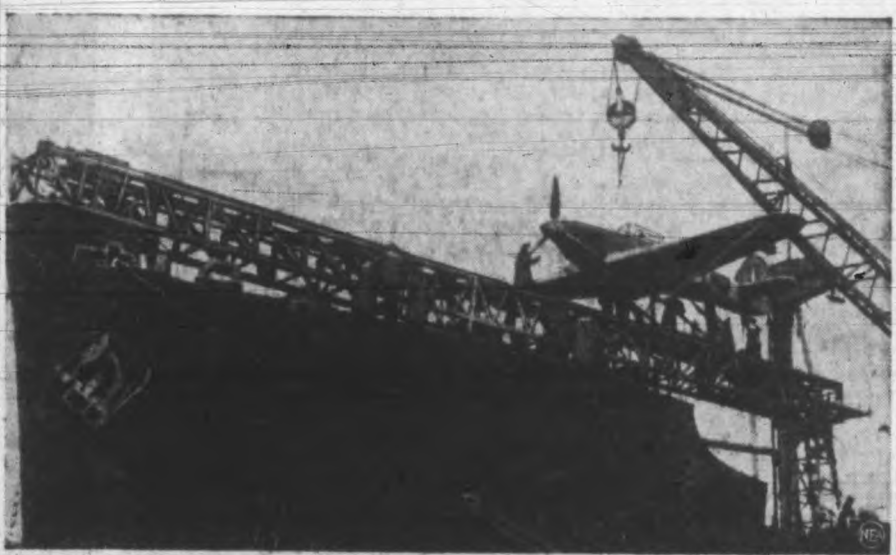
This is a good time for us to examine our attitude towards organized religion. What place is it going to have in the world when the war is over? Do we think it is well to teach children the Golden Rule, the Sermon on the Mount, and the Lord's Prayer? Does it help to make them better citizens? Would you like to live in a country where there are no church services, no religious ceremony of marriage, baptism or burial? Does it really make any difference? I would like to suggest this questionnaire for a Gallup poll.

A man went into a drug store one Sunday morning and asked the clerk if he would give him two nickels for a dime, which the clerk did. In reply to the man's thanks the clerk assured him it was no trouble and added, "I hope you will enjoy the service."

This story has enough truth in it to sting a bit, for the "nickel" attitude to the church has some foundation in fact. The church has unfortunately been preoccupied with some small things, but that day is disappearing.

Today the Archbishop of Canterbury is calling for a new attitude toward money and property. The Dean of Canterbury has strongly championed the Russian experiment of using the resources of the country for the people's benefit, without in any way receding from his Christian principles. The light is beginning to break over us that there is only one solution to the desperate condition in which we find ourselves. "Live and let live" is not enough. It's too neutral. We must live, and help other people to live.

Bravest Airman of Them All



A Hurricane fighter plane being placed on the catapult "runway" aboard one of the British merchant ships newly equipped for "self-defence" against Nazi convoy raiders.

By PAUL MANNING

LONDON.

LISTEN TO A Catafighter tell about his job, and you begin to wonder if, perhaps, he and his comrades are not the bravest of them all. For these valiant fighters, once their air battle is over, cannot return to an airport. They must abandon their planes and parachute into the sea.

A Catafighter, you probably know, is the fighter-pilot of one of the catapult planes with which Britain is equipping its merchant ships as protection against Nazi aerial and submarine convoy raiders. He sits there, strapped tightly in the cockpit of his Hurricane, his head pressed hard against the headpad so that the terrific jerk of the plane being launched from a standstill to a 100-mile-an-hour clip won't snap his neck.

SKY FIGHT DECIDES FATE OF CONVOY

The Catafighter gives the "all set" nod. There is a sharp explo-

sion, and the little plane shoots into space, dipping seaward for a few seconds but, with the stick pulled back hard, quickly climbing in tight spirals toward the German bombers overhead.

On the deck of the convoy ship the Catafighter has just left, crew and captain gather to watch the airman battle. The fight will determine whether ships of the convoy are to be bombed and machine-gunned immediately, or torpedoed later, after information of their movements has been transmitted to U-boat packs upon return of the big Condors to their base airfields.

Pilot Officer Hay modestly relates how he flew his catapult plane directly into a formation of six Heinkel III bombers and a Heinkel 115 torpedo-boat plane, as they came in to make a mass attack on his convoy.

He broke up the attack, shot down two, damaged another and after 25 minutes of terrific air action, he was still able to bail out, despite injury from a can-

non shell. They gave him the D.F.C. for that.

NOWHERE TO GO —BUT DOWN!

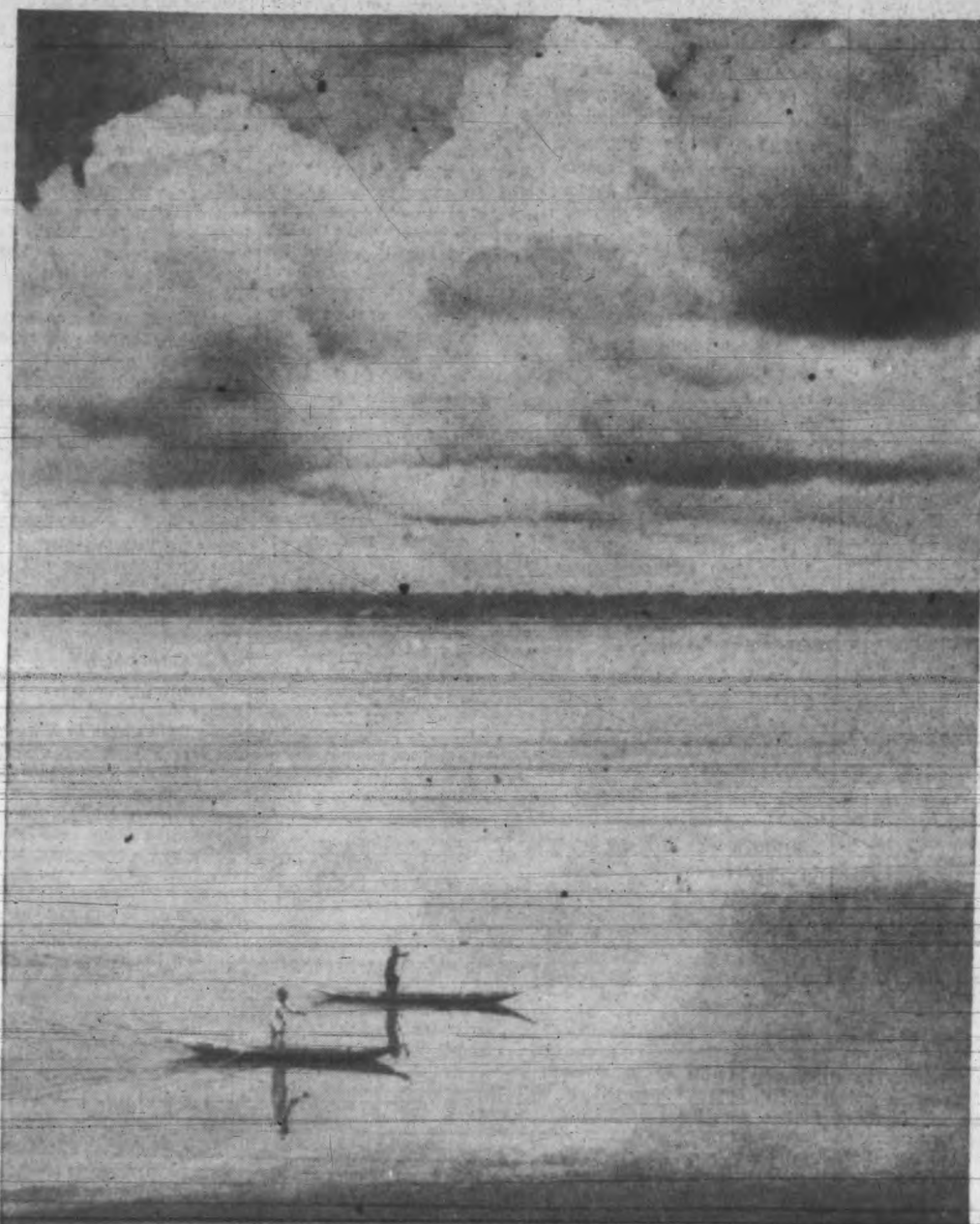
The climax to any of these air battles is not the victory but the cold, icy drop into the sea below. Spitfire pilots over the French coast, after they have put an enemy squadron to rout, can cruise home and glide down to a nice, relaxed stop upon a grass covered runway.

But Hay, and the other pilot-sailors like him, have no place to land—except to crash into the sea. When they have won, they can only turn their ship upside down and pull the ripcord on their 'chutes as they drop out. The R.A.F. manages, often, to salvage the planes.

No Atlantic convoy which has been equipped with these Catafighters has lost a single ship since the idea was put into practice. Australia and South Africa have picked up the idea, and U.S. Catafighters now accompany American convoys.

From Victoria's Fall Photographic Salon

Photographs shown here are typical of those accepted for exhibition in Victoria's second annual International Salon of Photography in the Empress Hotel library from Oct. 22 to Oct. 31. Patrons of the exhibition will see many pictures which have won acceptance in salons throughout the United States.



"Columbian Idyll" by Eleanor Parke Custis, F.R.P.S., Washington, D.C. (Catalogue No. 50).



"Police Gazette" by Stuyvesant Peabody, Chicago, Ill. (No. 162).



"Awaiting the Command" by Elwood Armstrong, Mt. Lebanon, Penn. (No. 7).



"Giovanni" by Wallace J. Stevens, Columbus, Ohio (No. 171).